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DOWNFALL OF MUSSOLINI REGIME IS THREATENED AS ITALIAN POPULIST PARTY SPLITS WITH FASCISTI

Dixie Music Lovers Ready for Pilgrimage Here

OPERA OCCUPIES CENTER OF STAGE HERE NEXT WEEK

Music-Lovers Eager for Arrival of Foremost Stars in Metropolitan Firmament.

"ROMEO ET JULIETTE" IS FIRST ON PROGRAM

Galli-Curci, Chaliapin, Bori, Barbara Kemp and a Host of Others Will Be Here.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Which of those seven grand operas, that the Metropolitan Opera company is to present at the Auditorium during the week of April 23, will create the greatest sensation in Atlanta?

That is, probably, the question most frequently asked in Atlanta these days. With opera only one week off, the months of impatient anticipation so near their realization, the music lovers of the south are thinking and talking nothing but the great event of the year.

Of course, it is impossible in advance to make any forecasts of the outstanding production of the week. This, both by reason of the well balanced program which has been arranged for the week, and by reason of the supreme perfection of the artists who have been cast for each performance.

Beginning with "Romeo et Juliette," on Monday night, with Lucrezia Bori as Juliette, Beniamino Gigli as Romeo, Rothier as Frere Laurant and the other great singers of the cast, through the list of "Aida" with Barbara Kemp, Julia Claussen, Martinelli and Scotti; "Lucia" with Galli-Curci, Gigli, De Luca, Mardones; "Don Carlos" with Chaliapin, Ponselle, Martinelli, De Luca and Rothier; "L'Africaine" with Didur, D'Angelo, Gigli, Kemp, Danise and Other; "Boheme" with Bori, Mario, Harrold, Scotti, to the final treat of Saturday night, "William Tell" with Martinelli, Mardones, Ponselle, etc., it is almost impossible to pick which will be the greatest favorite of the huge audiences.

Chaliapin on List.

One thing is certain, however. That is that the coming of Feodor Chaliapin, the wonderful Russian basso, who will sing the role of the king in "Don Carlos," has created more talk and

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50 YEARS AGO TODAY IN The Constitution (FACSIMILES)

Station House Report.

A negro man named Jack Rogers was arrested yesterday by the police, by virtue of a war rant charging him with larceny, and was provided with lodgings for the night.

Bass Winn, colored, was indicted in Greene county a short time ago for carrying concealed weapons. He got a condling friend to go on his bond, and then eloped for Atlanta. The police picked him up yesterday, and will ship him back again.

There were, besides the above, three city arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

LADY'S cuff with gold button lost on the street.

Two dark bay mules strayed from Henry Z. & James A. Pratt, near Palmetto. See advertisement.

THE police don their new hats on Saturday.

Viscount Lascelles Is New Movie Star, Plays Lead in Hunt

London, April 14.—Viscount Lascelles has broken into the movies. The husband of Princess Mary is the star of a lengthy film which shows in minute details a fox hunt—everything from the "assembly" to the "kill."

The entire cast is made up of members of the Bramhall Moor club of which Lascelles is a member.

Lascelles approved the picture, which is to be released in the United States and Great Britain soon.

ONE WEEK UPSETS POLITICAL PLANS OF REPUBLICANS

Harding Returns From Vacation to Find Party Split Over International Issues.

WATCHING DEMOCRATS AMUSED BY SITUATION

Administration Move for World Court Brings Embarrassment From Both Friends and Foes.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, April 14.—Events of the week have completely revolutionized the situation within the republican party. President Harding has come back from a tranquil vacation on the golf links of the south to find his party dividing itself into hostile factions over international issues—first, the international court proposal which the administration expected would receive the whole-hearted support of the entire party, and second, the league of nations, which the president had thought was as dead as King Tut.

Furthermore, other presidential aspirants within the party, who were hog-tied by Attorney-General Daugherty's announcement that the president would be a candidate for re-election, have suddenly found an issue thrust at them, virtually challenging them to wrestle with Harding for control of the party.

Developments have come so fast that the administration is frankly bewildered. Harding has sought to calm the tempest by suppressing talk of his candidacy now, by evading political questions on his forthcoming western tour and by insisting that he be allowed to devote himself to his duties as president.

Another Trouble.

But if Harding is in for trouble from his own enemies in the party, he is also in danger from his friends, who are lauding his request to join the international court as the first step into the league of nations. Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and official spokesmen at the white house insist that no such purpose is in mind. But irreconcilables like Borah and Johnson, knowing that Hughes and Hoover were in favor of the league during the 1920 presidential campaign, are skeptical.

Johnson has been regarded as a candidate for the 1924 convention.

But he has been suffering for want of an issue. He voted for the Fordney-McCumber tariff because it pro-

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CONCERT PRELUDE TO GRAND OPERA WILL BE GIVEN

Local Artists Named on Program for April 22 at Auditorium Arranged by Sheldon.

WGM TO BROADCAST MUSIC TO FOUR WINDS

The Constitution Sponsors Arrangement to Afford Pleasure to Thousands as Opera Season Opens.

Sponsored by The Constitution, and arranged by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., and Signor Emilio Volpi, Atlanta coach of opera, a great concert of organ and vocal numbers from grand opera will be given at the Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, April 22.

This concert, coming on the first day of Atlanta's 1923 week of Metropolitan grand opera, will form a fitting prelude to that greatest of musical events of the year for the south. The singers who will appear have been picked from the best of Atlanta's artists, and the numbers have been selected from the great operas on the program of the Metropolitan company, as the best beloved and most popular arias.

The doors of the great Auditorium will be thrown open to the general public and it is certain that every seat will be taken to enjoy this foretaste of the musical treat in store during the week.

In addition to those who will hear it there, thousands of music lovers will likewise hear it broadcast over the invisible waves of the air from Station WGM, The Constitution's radio broadcasting station. To those unnumbered listeners, scattered through every state in the union, it will come as a charming advance notice of Atlanta's great musical achievement, the grand opera season.

City Organist Sheldon has devoted great effort to the arranging of this program. His organ numbers include the famous overtures from "William Tell," the grand march from "Aida," the "Indian March" from "L'Africaine," and other magnificent instrumental arrangements.

Operatic Gems to Be Heard.

The solos to be sung by Nora Allen, lyric soprano; Mrs. Leroy Webb, mezzo-contralto; Clifford Durham, tenor; John Clotworthy, tenor; Thomas Dendy, baritone, and William

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Charles Bedford, Sub-Postmaster, Faces Charges

Suspension Follows Official Investigation After Receipt of Complaints.

Removal of Charles Bedford, postmaster of Station "C" of the Atlanta postoffice, at Peachtree and Tenth streets, on charges preferred by special investigators of the postoffice department, including alleged irregularities in accounts, became known Saturday.

The removal was based upon charges of "misuse of funds to the extent of $130; failure to co-operate with other officials and discourtesy to patrons," it was stated.

Bedford was appointed July 1, 1915, and was dismissed last Friday. Postmaster Edwin K. Large stated Saturday that his successor has not yet been chosen.

Special investigators from Washington, in conjunction with local postoffice inspectors, were assigned to make an investigation of the management of the Peachtree street substation following receipt of various complaints against Bedford, it is said.

Officials did not disclose the full details of the affidavits setting forth the charges upon which the removal was ordered, declaring it to be the practice of the department to withhold such information.

Station "C" is one of the city's three largest branch postoffices, ranking in size with the Arcade branch and Station "A," at Lee and Gordon streets, in West End. Several carriers work out of the Peachtree street station, making deliveries to the north side residential sections.

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Special Supplement For Grand Opera

A comprehensive story of every opera to be sung in Atlanta next week will be presented to the readers of The Constitution as an added feature of next Sunday's paper.

Elton Sauls

who compiled and edited this supplement, gives a history of the composer, a history of the opera, and then carries the reader from the opening music to the final curtain, describing each scene in detail. On every page will be photographs of the stars and scenes from the operas.

The Special Supplement

will be in magazine form, and will be in addition to the regular Magazine of The Constitution.

Next Sunday In The Constitution

Grand Opera Suggestions

GEORGIA'S INCOME REDUCED IN 1922; MORE TO SCHOOLS

Treasurer's Report Shows Balance in Treasury Depleted to Meet State's Bills During Last Year.

Georgia's income for 1922 fell short of the previous year's by more than $1,000,000 and but for a substantial balance in the state treasury at the beginning of the year would have failed by nearly $100,000 to meet the current expenses of the state and the appropriations made by the general assembly, according to the official report for 1922 issued by William J. Speer, state treasurer, Saturday afternoon.

Total receipts of the year 1922 from all sources are reported as being $12,889,801.22. Total disbursements were $12,984,434.82. The balance of $1,727,866.35 in the treasury on January 1 was reduced to $1,633,132.75 on December 31 in meeting the state's bills.

Last year's report showed the total receipts of the state for 1921 to have been $13,904,607.42 and total disbursements to have been $13,201,542.22.

The report is issued, as is customary, without comment by the treasurer but the figures themselves indicate several interesting variations in public and general affairs in Georgia.

Income from the general tax dropped from $5,464,000 to $5,256,000. The inheritance tax produced only $282,000 in revenue against $327,000 the previous year. The occupation tax receipts dropped from $250,000 to $242,000. The cigarette dealers paid $107,000 against $119,000 of 1921. Those were the largest tax items which showed decreases.

Making up for the losses in other lines, fertilizer fees more than doubled, increasing from $61,000 to $165,000; the fuel oil tax income was multiplied more than six times, increasing from $113,000 to $739,000; oil fees more than trebled, producing $640,000 in tax money against $212,000 of the previous year.

The enfranchisement of women was reflected in an increase in poll tax receipts from $291,000 to $344,000.

Public utilities were taxed more heavily than in the previous year, street railroads paying $98,000 and telegraph and telephone companies $70,000, an aggregate increase of $13,000.

Common School Increase.

The common school fund benefitted by an increase of more than $600,000 over 1921 despite the fact that other institution disbursements were reduced. The common schools received $4,532,000. The state university sustained cuts of $50,000 on four items

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More Winter Prediction For All Sections East Of Mississippi River

Washington, April 14.—The flowers that bloom in the spring tra-la were ruined, in many parts of the east today, by chilling rain, hail or snow.

The calendar notwithstanding, spring has not yet come. "Unseasonably" low temperatures in all sections east of the Mississippi are threatened by the weather bureau.

In Altoona, Pa., eight inches of snow fell during the day and in Harrisburg, Pa., three inches were recorded.

"Fair and warmer" is predicted for the west.

DR. F. H. GAINES, EDUCATOR, DIES

President and Founder of Agnes Scott College Succumbs to Sudden Illness.

Dr. Frank Henry Gaines, 71 years old, president and founder of Agnes Scott college, and one of the south's leading educators, died suddenly at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local sanitarium. He had been ill only two days of a malady, the nature of which had not been determined at the time of his death. The immediate cause was heart failure.

Dr. Gaines had performed his duties at the college up through Wednesday and made his last formal appearance before the student body Wednesday morning at chapel services. Thursday morning he became slightly ill and came to Atlanta from Decatur on a street car to consult physicians. Later in the day he entered the sanitarium, where he died Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at Decatur Presbyterian church, of which he was once pastor, at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Interment will be made in West View cemetery.

Surviving Dr. Gaines are his wife, Mrs. Mary Louise Lewis Gaines, and one son, Dr. Lewis McFarland Gaines, prominent Atlanta physician, and a brother who lives in Washington.

Born In Tennessee.

Dr. Gaines was born July 25, 1872, at Tellicoe Plains, Monroe county, Tenn. After securing the rudiments of his education in the schools of his community he entered Cumberland university, from which he graduated with honors in 1870. He spent some time in missionary work in the mountains of his home state and then entered Union Theological seminary in Virginia from which he graduated with the degree of bachelor of divinity in 1876. While a student, he met Miss Lewis, an Augusta county, Virginia, girl, and the year after his graduation he married her. Their only

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NO FIRST-RANKERS IN 1924 NOMINEES, CLAIMS SULLIVAN

Great Personalities Lacking for Presidential Material—Candidate Situation Same as in 1920.

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, April 14.—(Special.) All the talk we engage in and about next year's presidential situation and all the activity going on have to do almost wholly with factions and with organized effort—with the fact that the New Jersey leader is for one man, the Illinois leader for another; that the railroad workers are for McAdoo and many of the farmers for Ford; that the "irreconcilables" are for Johnson, and so on, and so on.

One whose work is to record all this sort of thing cannot help wishing it were a case of great, unselfish issues, or a case of great personalities. But the truth is none of the men now being mentioned for either party nomination is of really first-rank size in the broad sense.

The same was true in the 1920 situation. The present writer was talking once with one of the two party candidates of 1920 (it does not matter which one) much along the lines of what is here being said, when the candidate remarked, with an engaging tolerance and candor of appraisement of himself and others: "You must bear in mind, brother, that in 1920 both the parties had to go to the 'bush-league' for their candidates."

Political Dividing Line

This was literally true. Nineteen-twenty was a dividing line in American political history. For twenty-four years preceeding, our politics had centered about immense personalities. There had been three great figures: Roosevelt, Wilson and Bryan. (For the purposes of the present article, and for the purpose of American politics, the word "great" can be used conveniently and, probably also justly, to describe a man whose size is greater than his party, who has the ability to carry groups of voters from one party to another. Each of these men had this power, and no other man of their generation had it. But it is also true that each of these three men, in different ways and at different phases of their careers, adequately justified the word "great" in its broader sense.)

In any event, by 1920 each of these men had recently passed off the stage. Roosevelt had died, Wilson had broken down in health and Bryan had become "shopworn"—had been a little too long on the shelf without ever achieving a sale in the sense of an actual election to the presidency.

And by the passing of these three

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WILSON ATTACKS HARDING'S PLAN FOR WORLD COURT

Scores Conditional Memberships in International Court of Justice—Would Accept Full Share.

AGAINST RESERVATIONS TO COURT PROTOCOL

Democratic Leaders Suggest Party Caucus to Discuss Revival of League Issue.

Washington, April 14.—Woodrow Wilson has endangered the fate of the administration plan for conditional membership in the international court of justice by implying that President Harding is taking half a step into the league, without having the courage to go all the way.

If a sufficient number of democratic senators follow their former leader, Harding may be unable to muster the two-thirds majority necessary to ratify his proposal.

Wilson's attitude now is analagous to the one he took in resisting the Lodge reservations to the treaty of Versailles. He insisted upon the treaty without reservations. Now he insists upon the court without reservations.

Placed on Defensive.

In a short, one sentence letter, to Representative Rouse, of Kentucky, chairman of the democratic congressional committee, the former president has placed the administration on the defensive by charging that its plan does not candidly and courageously assume the full responsibilities which the league covenant involves. It will strengthen the irreconcilable republicans who assert that Harding is covertly trying to enter the league of nations through the back door.

Replying to a letter from Representative Rouse asking for an opinion of the Harding-Hughes proposal, Wilson said:

"In reply to your letter of March 20, let me say that I approve not of the 'conditional,' but of the unconditional adhesion of the United States court set up under the auspices of the league of nations, though I think it would be more consistent with the fame of the United States for candor and courage to become a member of the league of nations and share with the other members the full responsibilities which its covenants involves."

Wilson thus places himself squarely on record against reservations to the court protocol just as he did against reservations to the Versailles treaty. He demands that the United States go all the way or stay out.

May Kill Plan.

The effect of this may be to pull democratic senators away from the conditional plan offered by Harding. Since two-thirds vote will be required ultimately to sanction this govern-

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HAMLIN GUILTY IN BUNCO CASE

Former Companion of Floyd Woodward Enters Plea and Receives One to Five Year Term.

In the presence of his wife and small grandson, Reno Hamlin, alias "Speck," the confidence man who offered to pay the reward for his own arrest, Saturday morning pleaded guilty to a larceny after trust charge in Fulton superior court.

Judge John D. Humphries sentenced Hamlin to serve not less than one year and not more than five years imprisonment.

Together with Floyd Woodward and three other alleged bunco men, Hamlin was indicted for fleecing Wade Lamar, of Aiken, S. C., out of $11,500.

Hamlin was recently arrested in Muskogee, Okla. He has expressed his intention of trying to make full restitution for his acts, and even offered to reimburse the state of Georgia for the reward offered for his apprehension.

The defendant did not speak in open court. The plea was presented by Solicitor Boykin while Hamlin stood at his side. Hamlin and his wife showed no emotion when the sentence was announced.

RULE OF FASCIST CHIEF IMPERILED AS CRISIS LOOMS

Passes Resolutions Antagonistic to Italian Leader—Marks the End of the Entente.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI PLANS TO FORCE CRISIS

Resignations of Opposing Ministers May Be Demanded at Quirinal Palace Meeting.

Rome, April 14.—The fate that inexorably overtakes all European governments loomed today for Premier Mussolini, and the fascist chieftian went out half-way to meet it.

A cabinet crisis is threatened, and Mussolini, instead of evading it, is going to force one.

The populist party congress today passed resolutions substantially antagonistic to the fascisti. The significance of this is that it marks the end of the entente between these two groups which has formed the foundation for Mussolini's regime, without the populist collaboration, the fascisti would be hard put to swing affairs of state and maintain control in Italy by parliamentary means.

More serious than this, the populist demonstration of anti-facism portends a joining of this powerful party with other groups opposing Mussolini's party. The populist drift to the left presages a slowly forming bloc that sooner or later must force resignation of the facist government.

Faced by this issue, which developed at the close of the populist congress which has been in session at Turin, Mussolini made none of the political gestures at which Lloyd George, for one, was so adroit when opposition threatened.

The fascist chieftian ordered all populist members of his cabinet—there are four—to meet him at the Quirinal palace Tuesday.

On that occasion he will refer to today's action by the populists, their resolutions against him, and then, according to political observers, will tell the populist ministers to get out of the cabinet or quit their party and come under the fascist banner.

This action by Mussolini has created a sensation in Italian political circles which consider the cabinet crisis cannot be avoided.

It is said on reliable authority that only one populist minister will resign from the party and that the rest will choose to quit the cabinet.

Politicians are outspoken in their admiration of Mussolini's bold stroke, for they are certain an open break between populists and fascisti is fraught with tremendous political possibilities.

Mussolini, characteristically, has decided to be master of the Italian ship of state to the end, even if he precipitates his downfall thereby.

The Weather
SHOWERS.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Partly cloudy Sunday, cooler in east portion; Monday fair.

Local Weather Bureau Report.

Highest temperature	66
Lowest temperature	58
Mean temperature	62
Normal temperature	61
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	.00
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	1.19

	7 a. m.	Noon.	7 p. m.
Dry temperature	.62	64	58
Wet bulb	.60	59	.54
Relative humidity	.91	72	80

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

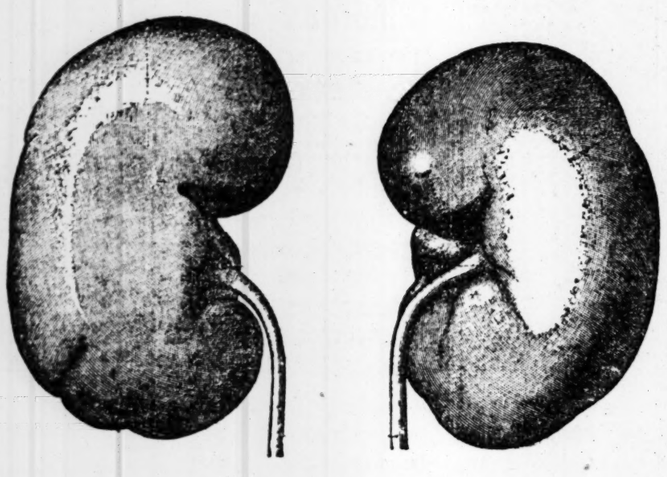
STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature. 7p m	High	Rain. 24 hrs Inches
ATLANTA, cloudy	58	66	.00
Birmingham, clear	54	60	.00
Boston, clear	36	38	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	32	38	.00
Charleston, pt. cloudy	70	80	.00
Chicago, snow	34	38	.12
Denver, clear	52	54	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	38	42	.00
Galveston, clear	72	80	.00
Hatteras, cloudy	56	66	.22
Havre, clear	60	62	.00
Jacksonville, pt. cloudy	78	82	.61
Kansas City, clear	56	56	.00
Memphis, clear	66	68	.00
Miami, cloudy	78	84	.01
Mobile, clear	72	78	.00
Montgomery, clear	60	70	.00
New Orleans, clear	74	78	.00
New York, cloudy	38	44	.50
North Platte, pt. cloudy	52	58	.00
Oklahoma, cloudy	58	60	.00
Phoenix, clear	88	90	.00
Pittsburg, rain	34	38	.70
Raleigh, rain	42	50	.02
San Francisco, clear	76	78	.00
St. Louis, clear	56	60	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	54	54	.00
Shreveport, clear	70	76	.00
Tampa, cloudy	76	80	.00
Toledo, rain	34	36	.14
Vicksburg, clear	68	72	.00
Washington, snow	32	36	.42

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau

BRIGHT'S DISEASE AND DIABETES

Exact a Death Toll of Over One Hundred and Ten Thousand Human Lives Annually---80% of Whom Die After 40 Years of Age

Important Discovery, Through Which 95% of Sufferers Can NOW Be Promptly Restored to Health, Without Drugs, Medicines and Serums



Right and Left Kidney. The left Kidney is usually larger than the right. The function of the Kidneys is to filter or separate from the blood the unused fluids and blood and body poisons, like the bowels. They are liable to become overtaxed by an excess of fluids and irritated and inflamed through sharp spices or medicine poisons.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE and DIABETES are two diseases which are generally considered incurable. As soon as a doctor has diagnosed such a case, the patient and family resign themselves to the inevitable, it being a well-known fact that the course of Chronic Bright's Disease and Diabetes, under treatment with drugs and medicines, tends steadily towards the fatal end, recovery of the chronic form being one of the rarest events.

A gloom then spreads over the family and the afflicted person prepares himself to die a slow death, meanwhile trying all kinds of drugs and other remedies, recommended to him to relieve his sufferings. But all in vain, as no drug or medicine in existence has the power to remove those causes from which these complaints originate, and he finds it hopeless to expect relief and resigns himself to his fate which may come within a few years or may drag itself over a number of years.

This failure of giving relief to sufferers of Bright's Disease and Diabetes shows that the nature and causes of these diseases have never been understood, it being admitted by medical writers that they are a mystery.

It is due to the Important Discovery of Prof. Walden, a Scientist, that the veil which has overhung these mortal diseases has at last been lifted through his establishing the fact that both Bright's Disease and Diabetes originate from disorders of the Liver and Digestion—nearly all diseases beginning with the stomach—and that they are not originally diseases of the Kidneys.

Results prove that the principles of his discovery are correct; as a number of sufferers whose statements are given below, and who had been taking drugs and medicines for years, some for five years and longer, without getting rid of Albumen and Sugar, were completely relieved of these poisons within a few weeks' time by his method, without using drugs and medicines.

If Dropsical Conditions are not too far advanced, and their resistance power not completely broke down, the majority of sufferers of Bright's Disease and Diabetes have now the chance of being permanently relieved and their lives prolonged, without drugs and medicines. By removing the causes, any further progress of these diseases will be checked at once; the sufferer need not give up his occupation, as his vitality will increase from the beginning.

It is claimed that in Bright's Disease all the tissue elements of the Kidneys are involved; that the filtering tubes and finer blood vessels become gradually destroyed, causing a fatty degeneration of the cells, breaking down into granular, fatty wastes, and forming oily casts, wax-like casts, with oil globules, etc. It is further claimed that Albumen, the prominent symptom of Bright's Disease, is a nutritive substance of the highest importance, which comes from the breaking down or the consumption of the tissues of the body, and being destroyed by this disease, is discharged by the Kidneys. It is thus regarded as a serious loss to the system of a valuable body-building element, and responsible in producing the weakness and emaciation of the sufferer.

Both of these claims that Bright's Disease is a destructive disease of the Kidneys, and that the Albumen found in the urine is a nutritive and valuable body-building element, derived from the consumption of the tissues, are entirely wrong.

The investigations of Prof. Walden prove that Albumen is neither formed in the Kidneys, nor that it comes from any destructive process of the tissues or linings of the tubes and blood vessels of the Kidneys, but that it is nothing but waste or foreign matter for which the system has no use, and which is carried by the blood to the Kidneys to be expelled. The function of the Kidneys is to separate or filter from the blood the unused fluids and waste poisons, Albumen being nothing but waste or foreign matter, brought by the blood to the Kidneys to be removed.

Neither is this waste Albumen, found in the urine, a body-building element and needed, the loss of which, it is claimed, weakens the body. On the contrary, it is a waste poison, and its elimination a curative effort of the system to get rid of a useless and dangerous element. The Albumen found in the urine is a poison and composed chiefly of fatty matter, while the Albumen of the tissues of the body, is of a different chemical composition. They are two entirely different substances, and bear no relation to each other whatsoever.

Bright's Disease and Diabetes are not diseases of the Kidneys, as has been erroneously supposed, but essentially disorders of the Liver, and secondarily of the digestion. The Liver is not only the sugar-making organ, but also the storehouse for sugar, doling out the sugar to the various organs as it is needed. In Diabetes this chemical function is impaired. But fundamentally the real cause of both complaints is wrong and harmful foods, the undigested and unused portions of which are eliminated by the Kidneys as Albumen or Sugar. Sufferers should therefore always bear in mind that their blood is composed out of nothing, and contains nothing but what it has received from the food and drink they take, and that, if they wish to get rid of Albumen, Sugar or other Blood Poisons, they should first learn what foods and drinks make Albumen and Sugar and then avoid them; unless they do this they will absolutely have no chance of getting relief, but will die prematurely, martyrs to their ignorance, disease and premature death being due to a lack of knowledge.

When the Liver becomes overtaxed through an excessive amount of harmful foods, or clogged up the chemical action of the bile is insufficient to convert them—either in part or entirely—into body-building material. This is especially true of all foods of a fatty nature—to repeat, Albumen is chiefly composed of fats—as they have to be acted upon by the bile which saponifies or emulsifies them, before they can be assimilated by the system. This chemical process is similar to the one used in making soap, in which lye, acting on fats, produces soap.

As a consequence of the inability of the Liver to prepare such wrong foods for the use of the system, this unused stuff becomes waste or foreign matter. And this is the source from which Albumen and Sugar originate, and from no other source. These waste poisons are then absorbed by the blood stream, and carried all over the system to all parts, every minute three times, leaving deposits here and there, according to the weakest parts which offer the least resistance to these accumulations of poisons, and that which is not left behind in the body, is separated from the blood by the Kidneys and excreted through the urine in the form of casts, etc., which are of a fatty nature.

If this sticky Albumen is deposited by the blood in the finer blood vessels leading to the eyes, blocking them up in time, the blood is prevented from carrying the proper nutrition to the eyes through these plugged up vessels, the eyesight will gradually become weakened and impaired. And, if the causes producing these blood poisons are not removed, these accumulations will increase, so that Cataract or total blindness may follow.

These accumulations of slimy or fatty wastes may be observed in the retina of the eye, deposited there by the blood, forming white-colored stripes or spots.

When the vitality or resistance power of the sufferer gradually decreases, and he has not sufficient nerve force to expel the waste poisons, these fatty substances will accumulate in the tubes and blood vessels of the Kidneys, blocking them up, causing the degeneration of the Kidneys, so that they will, in time, become useless, and thus reduce and weaken the functions of the Kidneys. As a result the poisonous fluids cannot be entirely eliminated, and they are retained in the body, causing dropsical swellings, which may begin with slight swellings of the face, hands or ankles. If these dropsical conditions are not promptly remedied, and the waste poisons expelled, the Dropsy advances, and by filling up the limbs and abdomen, the retained waste poisons may ferment and decompose, ending in Uremic Poisoning and death.

The tube casts, which are found in the urine, are formed out of Albumen or fatty matter, deposited by the blood in its passage through the filtering tubes of the Kidneys. These casts take on the size and shape of these tubes by being pressed through them; they then separate and are eliminated through the urine.

When these slimy wastes, retained in the Kidneys, ferment and decompose, an inflammatory state of the Kidneys is produced, or attacks of Acute Bright's Disease or Nephritis.

Globules of fat are also deposited by the urine in this disease, Albumen being chiefly composed of fats. This proves conclusively that the Liver is the chief organ concerned in Bright's Disease, as its functions and that of no other organ, is to prepare the fats taken for the use of the body through the bile, and this presence of fatty wastes of Albumen proves that the Liver has not been able to use them, and consequently expels them as waste matter into the blood, and finally through the kidneys.

The Lack of Vitality or Weakness, which is one of the symptoms of Bright's Disease and also Diabetes, is the result of a deficiency of the brain and nerve-feeding elements, the phosphates and nitrates, which keep the nervous system active and in health. These sufferers have been living on their reserve force and have not been replenishing the vital elements which they have been using up. If they continue to overdraw their bank account of vitality until it bcomes exhausted, paralysis or apoplexy may follow. After their system has been supplied with these nerve-feeding elements, their vitality will be restored to normal and their entire system will again be invigorated.

The progressive emaciation of these sufferers is due to their stomach not being able to assimilate the unsuitable foods they take which, due to their weakened digestion, ferment and cause gases. These gases distend the abdomen, and if in addition dropsical swellings in the abdomen also exist, these will still further enlarge the abdomen, so that the downward movement of the breathing muscle or diaphragm, and also the action of the heart is interfered with, causing shortness of breath, choking and smothering spells and disturbed action of the heart.

Anemia is one of the early symptoms, due to a lack of blood purifying elements in the food, supplying the vitamines, needed to neutralize, dissolve and eliminate these blood and body poisons and to make them harmless.

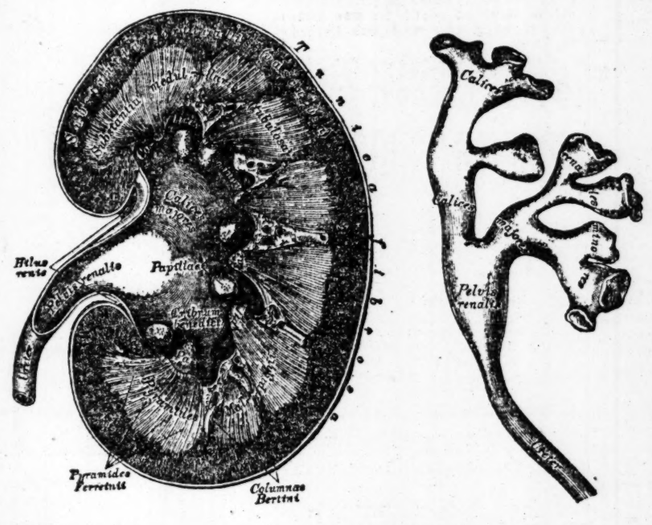
One of the most distressing symptoms of Diabetes is an excessive thirst, caused by salt foods prescribed, such as cheese, etc., nuts, which aggravate this disease, the excess of water overtaxing the Kidneys. Diabetes may take starchy foods according to their needs, otherwise they will get too weak muscularly, provided they are properly combined with other foods suitable to their condition.

Skimmed Milk is recommended as a curative diet in Bright's Disease and Diabetes. While cow's milk is a perfect food for a calf, an exclusive milk diet, followed for any length of time, will make the patient so weak that he will not be able to follow his occupation. Besides, if there is a tendency to Dropsy, milk and other liquids will increase the dropsical swellings. Patients, suffering from Dropsy, should make their diet as dry as possible.

More Jewish people suffer and die of Diabetes than any other class, caused by highly-spiced foods, excess of salt, the use of citric and tartaric acid on foods, etc., all of which have an irritating and injurious influence upon the Kidneys.

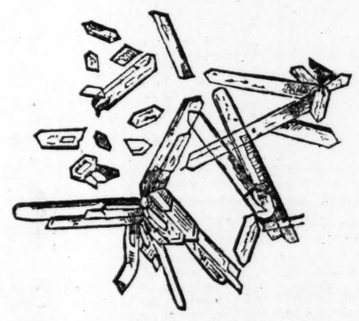
Many lives have been saved and prolonged by The Walden Discovery after they had been pronounced incurable and hopeless, and after they believed they were beyond all human help. The following extracts from signed and sworn-to statements, received from responsible business and professional men, prove abundantly the wonderful results secured by The Walden Method, without drugs and medicines, and that it is today the most successful method in existence through which sufferers can be relieved promptly and permanently, and prolong their lives, and thus become again restored to usefulness. Copies of these and many other letters will gladly be sent upon request.

The Walden Discovery is fully explained in a copyrighted 88-page book, which contains a great deal of interesting and helpful information to sufferers of Bright's Disease and Diabetes, Heart Trouble, Angina Pectoris, Asthmatic Heart, High Blood Pressure, Hardening of the Arteries, Kidney Complaints, and those threatened with Paralysis and Apoplexy. This book will be sent free of all expense to sufferers upon receipt of a full and complete description of their case. Address Prof. R. V. Walden, Director The Walden Institute, Suite 410, Plymouth Bldg., New Haven, Connecticut.



The Kidneys consist of a number of pyramids, etc., which are composed of many filtering tubes through the ends of which the urine is deposited drop by drop into the calyces and flows from there into canals—the ureters which convey it to the bladder.

The casts of Albumen found in the urine in Bright's Disease are fatty wastes from the Liver, and which, while passing through the Kidney Tubes, take the shape of these tubes.

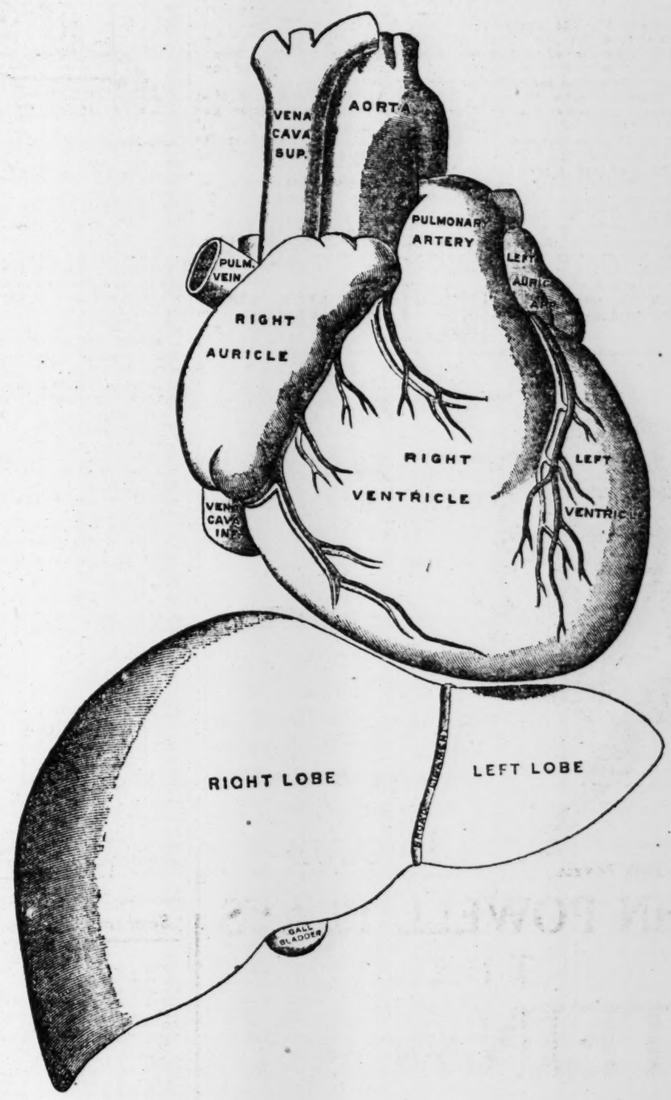


Crystals of Diabetic Sugar, which through fermentation are changed into Acid. The Liver is the sugar-making and sugar storehouse, and distributes it to the various organs as needed.. Diabetes originates from the Liver and not from the Kidneys.

The former Governor of Connecticut, Hon.———, states: "I had been suffering considerably for the past two years with **Angina Pectoris, Valvular Heart Trouble, High Blood Pressure,** ranging from 200 to 230, **Bright's Disease,** and had been bled several times to save my life. It was impossible for me to walk more than one or two blocks, the excruciating pains in my chest, shoulders and arms, and shortness of breath compelling me to stop entirely. I placed myself into the care of a leading Heart specialist in New York, who enjoys a national reputation. I did not improve, but got worse. I was obliged to take constantly Nitro-glycerin to keep me going. After 12 days of Prof. Walden's Treatment, an analysis showed that the former high per cent of **Albumen,** 11 per cent **Hyaline Casts,** and 6.25 per cent **Sugar**—indicating I had a severe case of **Diabetes**—had all been completely eliminated by this treatment, without using drugs. My Blood Pressure has been reduced by him and now stays at 135. My family physician made a thorough examination of my heart and pronounced it better than it had been for years. I can now walk miles and drive my car all day, all my former symptoms having been relieved. While before I always thought of dying, I have taken a new lease on life, and am devising new methods to push and promote my business interests."

Dr. J. H. W., a former practicing physician of 20 years' experience, gives the following testimony as to the benefits he derived from The Walden Method:

"I had High Blood Pressure, Kidney Trouble, Albumen in Urine, Bright's Disease, Facial Paralysis, Dropsical Swellings in Ankles. My liver was in bad shape. My Blood Pressure was of such a serious nature, that on Christmas morning last, while eating breakfast, I felt a little twitching in the side of my face, which resulted in a slight or incipient facial stroke of paralysis. I weighed 215 pounds, today I weigh 190. My blood pressure previous to seeing Professor Walden was 180. I had my blood pressure taken by a doctor friend of mine, who said: 'Doctor, what in the world has changed your blood pressure? You are certainly doing something. Do you know, Dr. W., that your blood pressure is now only 130? I never saw the like in my life.' I have been greatly improved in all my symptoms, and I am more than satisfied with the benefit I have received from **Prof.** Walden's instructions, being far beyond my expectations."



This is the Liver, about a foot long and weighing from 3 to 4 pounds. In sufferers of Diabetes and Bright's Disease, it is generally sluggish, congested and enlarged, due to the waste matters retained in its cells. This also causes a stagnation of the circulation of the Liver. According to the wrong foods taken, either Sugar or Albumen is formed out of the wastes of the unused foods. These waste elements are absorbed by the blood and carried to the Kidneys to be removed. The real origin of Diabetes and Bright's Disease is the Liver and not the Kidneys. And it is not true that the blood and body poisons, found in the urine, come from the shredding and destruction of the inside lining of the blood vessels and tubes of the kidneys. Note how the Heart fits snugly into the depression of the Liver, being separated by the Diaphragm. When the Liver is enlarged and the Abdomen distended with gases and dropsical swellings, it presses against and crowds the heart and breathing muscle—the Diaphragm—interfering with its action, resulting in disturbances of the Heart Action, Shortness of Breath, Pains in Heart and Chest, etc.

The Rev. Dr. H., Pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, writes: "Three years ago I began taking The Walden Treatment, without drugs, for Acute Nephritis (Acute Bright's Disease) and Torpid LIVER, through which I was confined to a hospital for several months. My Liver had produced a chronic condition of Auto-intoxication, through my entire system, poisons accumulating faster than nature could dispose of. For more than a year, prior to taking The Walden Treatment, I was uninsurable.

"I am in A-1 condition now and have been for years. I can now get all the insurance that I can pay for. I would not take thousands of dollars for the benefits derived, and the principles I have learned in the care of the body. I expect to adopt these for life time. I shall be glad to give a fuller statement at any time to those similarly affected. With heartfelt thanks for the personal interest and service shown me, I am, etc."

Mr. H. B., Secretary and Treasurer of The B. Wire Co., states: "I was relieved of BRIGHT'S DISEASE for which I had doctored for more than FIVE YEARS, without success, in less than TWO WEEKS' time by The Walden Method, without using drugs and medicines. The HEADACHES, WEAKNESS, NERVOUSNESS and STOMACH TROUBLE have all disappeared and have gained in weight."

Mr. J. N. W., Merchant, writes: "Before taking up The Walden Treatment, I was treated for five or six years by the best physicians with Nitro-glycerine, Strychnine, and other high-powered heart stimulants, for BRIGHT'S DISEASE, HEART TROUBLE, ASTHMA, CATARRH, POOR CIRCULATION and CONSTIPATION.

"I have been relieved of all my symptoms, without the use of drugs and medicines, attend to my business again, run my car, and feel that The Walden Treatment has prolonged my life a goodly number of years."

Mr. J. B. P., Merchant, indorses The Walden Method in the following signed statement: "For the past six years, my wife, Mrs. P., has been a very great sufferer from ANGINA PECTORIS, DIABETES, NERVOUS EXHAUSTION, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE and IRREGULAR HEART ACTION, and last June became considerably worse, having severe pains in her heart, breast, shoulders and head. On July 2nd, upon arising, she discovered that her eyesight was practically gone. We went to see a specialist and she was at his sanitarium for about ten days, without any improvement. From the first day that she began The Walden Treatment, she has had no more HEART ATTACKS, nor pains in breast or head. She can now walk about the city and attend to all her own affairs. Her Diabetes has been entirely relieved, and her eyesight has improved so much that she can now easily read a newspaper print, and so we consider this a wonderful treatment."

Mr. S. P. N., Wholesale Manfr. of Vehicles, gives the following testimony: "Two years ago I was very anxious over my condition and went to see you, suffering of DIABETES, LIVER and DIGESTIVE COMPLAINTS, LACK of VITALITY, CONSTIPATION and OVERWEIGHT. I began to improve from the first day under your treatment, without drugs, and was soon relieved of every trace of DIABETES, for which I am very thankful. My DIGESTION is now perfect, my LIVER is acting regularly, my BOWELS are normal, my weight has been materially reduced, and the bad PAINS in the SMALL of my BACK, have entirely gone. I am feeling better today than I have in the past two years. I attribute all this to your thorough knowledge of the causes of disease and how to remove them, and of the human system. I bespeak for you the confidence of anyone who is suffering with KIDNEY TROUBLE and DIABETES, etc., etc."

Mr. Walden extends a cordial invitation to all those suffering of Bright's Disease, or Diabetes, Heart Trouble, Angina Pectoris, Cardiac Asthma, Arterio-sclerosis, High Blood Pressure, etc., to write to him personally, and give him a full description of their symptoms. Upon receipt of same, he will take pleasure to write to them and give his candid opinion about their case without obligation on their part, explaining the causes of their complaints, and advising them how same can be removed without the use of drugs or medicines.

A Scientific Analysis and Consultation Chart, 88-page book, "The Nature, Cause and Permanent Relief of Diseases of the Heart, Angina Pectoris, Hardening of Arteries, High Blood Pressure, Without Drugs and Medicines, Through the Walden Discovery," and the signed and sworn-to statements of a number of prominent men, who have been relieved, will be sent Free of all Expense to those who state their case.

Correspondence for this purpose should be addressed to Prof. R. V. Walden, Director, The Walden Institute, Suite 410 Plymouth Bldg., New Haven, Connecticut. (Advertisement)

INTEREST IN HIGHER EDUCATION GROWS

Soule Says Many Parents Send Children Through College Despite Hardship.

Athens, Ga., April 14.—That there is an awakened interest in higher education in Georgia and that there are many parents in this state who are sending their children to college at a real sacrifice, are points brought out in a statement by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, with reference to the enrollment gains at his institution during the past year.

"Times have been particularly hard for farmers—the most distressing in fact that I have ever witnessed," said Dr. Soule. "In spite of this fact, there has been a highly gratifying increase in our attendance record. Our people are making sacrifices to educate their boys and girls as never before. This evidences their fundamental appreciation of the importance of education and their determination at all costs to see that their children are as well prepared as possible to discharge their duties and obligations as citizens."

The total enrollment at the Georgia College of Agriculture for the past year was 1,474 students, of which number 802 students were enrolled in the long courses. During the year 392 rehabilitation students, sent to the Georgia institution for retraining by the Veterans' bureau, were given work in a special two-year course.

As the men complete their work with the college they are placed on farms throughout Georgia and for six to nine months longer they are supervised, after which they go out for themselves and, according to officials, many of them are making real successes. Of the 430 students participating in the long courses proper at the institution itself, there were 18 seeking master's degrees, while the remainder were working for college credit only.

School Teacher Rescues Youth From Mill Pond

East Point Citizens Want Carnegie Medal for Miss Hawkins.

It was while he was attempting to rescue Margaret Martin, a young College Park girl, from a sinking boat that Earl Wallis, aged 12, of College Park, was saved from Lee's mill pond near College Park late Saturday by Miss Laura Sue Hawkins, young school teacher, The Constitution was informed Saturday night.

Margaret Martin and Martha Ison, both of College Park, were riding in an old boat which became leaky some distance from the shore of the lake, it was stated.

Discovering that the boat was filling with water, Miss Ison swam to the shore.

Unable to swim, Miss Martin remained in the boat. Earl Wallis, the son of Mrs. J. F. Wallis, of College Park, saw her predicament and started to swim to her assistance.

Hearing the cries of both Wallis and the girl, Billy Mizell, another youth, swam to the boat and managed to hold the girl above water until Louis Robbins reached the scene in a good boat and rescued them.

Miss Hawkins, the school teacher, who happened to be returning from a picnic, plunged into the pond and rescued Wallis.

First aid treatment was given Miss Hawkins, Wallis, Misses Martin and Ison and to Billy Mizell.

Except for the fright, none of the principals seemed to have suffered from the incident.

A movement has been started in East Point for a Carnegie medal for Miss Hawkins.

The Pacific northwest has 300 logging camps, employing 150,000 workers.

The amount of strength exercised in an ordinary handshake is eleven pounds.

TOMLINSON TO SPEAK FOR WRITERS' CLUB

Noted Lecturer's Subject on Tuesday Will Be "Uses of Diversity."

The Writer's club has secured Edward Tomlinson, lecturer famous on two continents, for the club dinner at the City club at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mr. Tomlinson will speak

EDWARD TOMLINSON.

on the "Uses of Diversity." He declares that the man who is worth most to his country is not the man who can do only one thing best, but the man who can do many things well.

While convalescing in a British hospital during the world war, Mr. Tomlinson was invited to tell the patients about America—her aims and efforts in the war, and in recognition of his service he was sent throughout France to tell the different nationalities encamped there why America went to war. When he left the British to join his own division, the famous eighty-second, he was given a letter saying: "We wish to thank you for your wonderful message. You have helped our men to understand America. You have materially contributed toward creating the Anglo-American entente which seems so essential to the future well being of both countries."

Mr. Tomlinson has contributed articles to The London Spectator, and while in London was frequently admitted to the house of commons to hear important debates on questions of world moment. He was last year a guest at the historic opening exercises of the general assembly of the Church of Scotland, one of the oldest and most historic ceremonies of the country, and was this year invited to return to Scotland to lecture before the Scottish Historical association.

An editor recently said of him: "The mantle of Henry W. Grady might easily fall upon this southerner."

Mr. Tomlinson is in Atlanta resting up from a strenuous tour of the country in which he has delivered 1,047 lectures within the last three years. Beginning June 1 he will be with the Redpath Lecture bureau.

Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed.

Fisher v. Hochenhull; from Forsyth superior court—Judge Blair. J. P. Brooke, for plaintiff in error. H. L. Patterson, contra.

Firemen's Insurance Co. of Newark v. Pitts; from Whitfield superior court—Judge Tarver. J. A. Loudley, for plaintiff in error. W. Gordon Mann, contra.

Norris v. Albens; from Richmond superior court—Judge Eve. A. S. Bussey, Gregor, for plaintiff in error. Hamilton Phinizy, George Hains, contra.

Henderson et al. v. Kemp; from Turner superior court—Judge Tye. A. S. Bussey, W. T. Williams, Perry & Tipton, for plaintiffs in error. Hal Lawson, contra.

Webb v. Saunders et al.; from Colquitt superior court—Judge Thomas. Kline & Moore, for plaintiff in error. James L. Dowling, Erle B. Askew, contra.

Copelan et al., administrators, v. Lewis; from Greene superior court—Judge Park. Noel P. Park, J. G. Faust, for plaintiffs in error. Miles W. Lewis, contra.

Harn v. Harn; from Bryan superior court—Judge Sheppard. J. H. Smith, W. F. Slater, for plaintiff in error. Seabrook & Kennedy, contra.

Johnson v. State; from Baldwin superior court—Judge Park. Allen & Pottle, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney-general; Doyle Campbell, solicitor-general; Seward M. Smith, assistant attorney-general; A. Y. Clement, Burwell & Fleming, contra.

Walker v. State; from Spalding superior court—Judge Searcy. J. A. Darsey, for plaintiff in error. Attorney-general and assistant; E. M. Owen, solicitor-general, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Simmons v. Brannen, executor et al.; from Bulloch superior court—Judge Strange. R. Lee Moore, Deal & Renfroe, for plaintiff in error. Fred T. Lanier, Brannen & Booth, contra.

Logan et al. v. Hammond; from Chattooga superior court—Judge Irwin C. D. Rivers, J. M. Bellah, John D. & E. S. Taylor, Denny & Wright, for plaintiffs in error. Henry & Jackson, G. E. Maddox, Rosser & Shaw, contra.

Dismissed.

Meadows, administrator, v. Simmons, receiver, et al.; from Laurens superior court—Judge Kent. Adams, Camp & Youmans, Leonard Haas, Henry A. Alexander, for plaintiff in error. Jones, Park & Johnson, M. H. Blackshear, Burch & Daley, C. C. Crockett, J. B. Green, contra.

Clark Milling Co. v. Simmons, receiver, et al.; from Laurens superior court—Judge Kent. Henry G. Howard, M. H. Blackshear, for plaintiff in error. Adams, Camp & Youmans, Jones, Park & Johnston, C. C. Crockett, J. B. Green, contra.

John Flannery Co. v. Simmons, receiver, et al.; from Laurens superior court—Judge Kent. M. H. Blackshear, for plaintiff in error. C. C. Crockett, J. B. Green, Jones, Park & Johnston, Adams, Camp & Youmans, contra.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Harris v. Reid; from LaGrange city court—Judge Duke Davis. L. B. Wyatt, M. U. Mosty, for plaintiff in error. Middlebrooks & Middlebrooks, A. H. Thompson, contra.

McHan v. McHan; from Gilmer superior court—Judge Blair. A. H. Burtz, Clay & Blair, for plaintiff in error. Roscoe Pickett, Morris & Hawkins, contra.

Prescott v. Seacoast Fertilizer Co.; from Richmond superior court—Judge Hammond. Pierce Brothers, C. Vernon Elliott, for plaintiff in error. Hull & Barrett, contra.

Clark v. Powell; from Richmond superior court—Judge Hammond. W. I. Curry, for plaintiff in error. W. H. Fleming, contra.

Few v. Adams; from Madison city court—Judge Lambert. Q. L. Williford, for plaintiff in error. M. F. Few, contra.

Rowell v. Woodard; from Colquitt superior court—Judge W. E. Thomas (Direction to write off $1.) Humphreys & DeLoach, for plaintiff in error. J. A. Dewberry, contra.

Thornton v. Hinson; from Harlehurst city court—Judge Henson. Newton Gaskins, for plaintiff in error. S. D. Dell, contra.

Judgment Reversed.

Farmers & Merchants Bank v. Hamilton; from Sandersville city court—Judge Goodwin. E. W. Jordan, for plaintiff in error. M. L. Gross, contra.

INTEREST IS MANIFEST IN LAGRANGE REVIVAL

LaGrange, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Unusual interest is being manifested in the city-wide revival which has been in progress in LaGrange during the past week and which will continue for another week.

Services are being held every day and night in nearly every church in LaGrange and they are being attended by large congregations. All the stores and business houses are closing every morning from 10 to 11 o'clock in order that the employees may attend services.

Georgia Women Will Consider Home Economics

The program for the Georgia Home Economics association convention here next Thursday and Friday was made public Saturday by Miss Maud Green, of the Commercial High school of Atlanta, chairman of the local committee on arrangements. Prominent among the speakers during the session will be Miss Emeline Whitcomb, formerly of the University of Montana and now connected with the United States bureau of education. She will speak on home economics in the school Thursday afternoon. Other prominent speakers will be Miss Edith M. Thomas, federal agent for home economics, Miss Clara W. Hasslock, Georgia state college for women, and Miss Epsie Campbell, state supervisor for home economics education in Georgia.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of home economics of the Atlanta woman's club will speak Thursday afternoon on city problems and Miss Jessie Burton, home demonstration agent, will describe rural problems. Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, chairman of home demonstration work for the Georgia federation of woman's clubs will speak on home problems. Dr. Alice Moses, director of child hygiene state board of health, will describe the meaning of home economics in health programs.

Miss Catherine Newton, home economics teacher in the Sylvester High school, will tell Friday of advances made in home economics work in her own school. A round table discussion of problems in the school will be lead by Miss Drew Lawrence, of Atlanta Commercial High school. Miss Julia Robertson, president, will preside Thursday; Miss Lois P. Dowdle, state girls' club agent, and vice president, will preside Friday. Miss Clara Lee Cone, of the Girls' High school, Atlanta, is secretary and Miss Bess Baird, of the State Normal school at Athens, is treasurer.

Committees in charge of the work of the association are:

Membership—Miss Catherine Newton, Sylvester, Ga., Mrs. Bessie Stanley Wood, State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga.

Field Work—Miss Epsie Campbell, State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., Miss Louise Farris, Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta, Ga., Miss Atta Colclough, State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., and Miss Ina Padgett, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Program—Miss Erna Proctor, State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., Miss Clare Hasslock, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., and Miss Leila Bunce, Fulton High school, Atlanta, Ga.

Local Committee on Arrangements—Miss Maud Green, Commercial High school, Atlanta, Ga., Miss Inez Shofner, Girls High school, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Floy Shannon McGee, Fulton County Court House, Atlanta, Ga.

FRENCH OFFICER HURLED TO DEATH THROUGH WINDOW

Paris, April 14.—Lieutenant Lacariere, of the French army, was beaten senseless by three deserters from Nancy today, and hurled through a train window from an express traveling 60 miles an hour. He was picked up, dying, and word was flashed to Paris.

Two of the deserters, who said they had intended fleeing to the United States, were caught when the train reached Paris.

PROMINENT BANKER STABBED IN NECK WITH PEN KNIFE

Chicago, April 14.—Dr. William H. Fuller was arrested in the Chicago Athletic club after police, who were summoned to the club, found that Charles H. Castle, prominent banker, had been stabbed in the neck with a pen knife.

Authorities later quoted Castle as saying he would not prosecute Dr. Fuller, who has been released on bond.

Students From Tech And Emory Conduct Douglasville Revival

Douglasville, Ga. April 14.—(Special.)—Evangelistic services are being held here this week-end by students from Georgia Tech and Emory university. Large crowds are attending the services, which are being held in the high school auditorium. The meetings are intended primarily to reach young men of high school and college age.

Among the students from Georgia Tech who are in Douglasville to conduct the services are Albert and John Staton, football stars of the Golden Tornado. The others from Tech are L. K. Patton, Ted Mealor and Phil Narmore. Three boys from Emory are helping in the services.

President M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech, and Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory university, are to give addresses at the Sunday meetings. The churches of Douglasville are uniting in this evangelistic movement, and the pastors of all denominations will take part in the services on Sunday.

The students who are in Douglasville were selected by the student Y. M. C. A. of Georgia Tech from a number of undergraduates of that school who are devoting their spare time to religious work in high schools and colleges, and from Emory men who are students in the theological school of that institution.

Girl Kept Captive Down in Basement, She Tells Police

New York, April 14.—Three weeks ago Ellen Hurley and two other girls went down to Greenwich village for a tour of inspection.

Miss Hurley today was rescued from the basement of a building, where, she said, she had been kept prisoner for three weeks by Manuel Olivares, who was later arrested.

The girl said she met Olivares after she became separated from her two friends.

SAYS GASOLINE TAX APPLIES TO P. O.

Nashville, Tenn., April 14.—S. E. Hunt, head of the state division of taxation, stated today that the 2 cent gasoline tax fixed by the recent legislature was a tax on the dealer and not on the purchaser and the application of the postoffice department for exemption on purchases of gasoline for mail trucks was not in order.

The Chinese word for "hash" is the longest and most difficult word to pronounce in the language.

UN-DRY 'DRY GOODS' ARE CONFISCATED BY PROHI AGENTS

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—The movement of "linen and cotton dress goods" and "telephones and wire supplies" from this port suffered a temporary, specific embargo today when prohibition enforcement officers discovered that the barrels and bales of goods thus marked were not dry goods at all nor phone equipment, but several thousand quarts of Lewis rye and old Scotch liquors, being trucked to the Ocean Steamship company's docks in big machines.

One negro driver of a truck, claiming the machine was his, but denying knowledge of the contests of the cargo, was arrested and two trucks confiscated. The "un-dry goods" were poured out.

ATLANTA MUSICIANS ARE HEARD AT OXFORD

Oxford, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) Tonight at the auditorium the Mandolin club of Washington seminary, together with the Griffeth School of Music, rendered a concert for the students of Emory academy.

There were about 75 of the party from Atlanta who came in automobiles. Immediately upon their arrival, a barbecue supper was served the guests on the Emory campus. The party returned to Atlanta after the entertainment.

LAGRANGE ELKS PLAN TO INITIATE BIG CLASS

LaGrange, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Special degree team from Atlanta lodge, No. 78, Benevolent and Protected Order of Elks, will attend the initiation and supper given by the LaGrange lodge, No. 1084, B. P. O. E., Monday night.

There are a number of candidates who will be placed formally in nomination and will be served the visitors at the Elks' new home on Vernon street.

The average pianist has, in one minute, to read 1,500 notes and signs. His fingers make about 2,000 movements.

Take First Steps In Investigation Of Sugar Prices

Members of Exchange Invited to Call Upon District Attorney.

New York, April 14.—Federal agents today invited several members of the sugar exchange to call upon United States District Attorney Hayward on Monday, and letters from the department of justice called for detailed information of their transactions for the first three months of 1923.

This was foreseen as the first step in a government investigation of prevailing high prices of sugar and charges of profiteering which have been freely circulated.

Each member of the sugar exchange received a letter from David L'Estrerante, special assistant to Attorney-General Daugherty. They were asked to go into minute detail in giving records of their accounts of customers' transactions from January 1 to April 1.

The government's move created quite a furor in the street.

CEDARTOWN NOW HAS POPULATION OF 5,795

Cedartown, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—A census of Cedartown has just been taken by City Clerk J. C. Walker, which shows a population of 5,795, of which 4,628 are white and 1,167 negroes. There are 1,759 children in the Cedartown schools. This shows an increase of 1,777 in the population since 1918, which was 4,018, and a school increase of 617, which was 1,142 a that time. Though these figures are somewhat under the general estimation, they show a good increase during these years.

It is an old superstition among actore that eminent members of the profession die in groups of three

JOE BENNETT AND HOSCH INITIATED INTO SPHINX CLUB

Athens, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) Joe Bennett, of Atlanta, of athletic fame, and Alton Hosch, of Gainesville, well-known debator, orator and student, are this week-end being initiated into the Sphinx at the University of Georgia, an exclusive honorary club which honors but two men in the university each year with membership.

Mr. Bennett is the winner of many honors in the athletic phases of college life in the south, and Mr. Hosch has won practically every speaking honor that is offered at the university, besides being an intercollegiate debater and student with high standing, from a scholastic standpoint. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the most distinct honor that can be conferred on a student in the school of commerce.

He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, while Bennett is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the son of Dr. J. J. Bennett, pastor of Jackson Hill Baptist church, in Atlanta.

D. A. R. DELEGATES GET TOGETHER FOR BIG OPENING

Washington, April 14.—Delegates arriving today for the opening Monday of the 32d annual continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, plunged immediately into a maelstorm of triennial convention politics.

Campaigners for Mrs. G. Wallace Hangar, of Washington; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. William Cummins Story, of New York, were everywhere seeking to direct votes to their candidates, who will be placed formally in nomination for president-general Wednesday night. The voting will start Thursday.

The program lists a number of high government officials. President Harding is expected to address the delegates Monday. Secretary Hughes will speak Monday night.

TRAIN HITS AUTO, KILLS NEGRO GIRL

Five Others Injured When Seaboard Passenger Train Crashes Into Car in Florida.

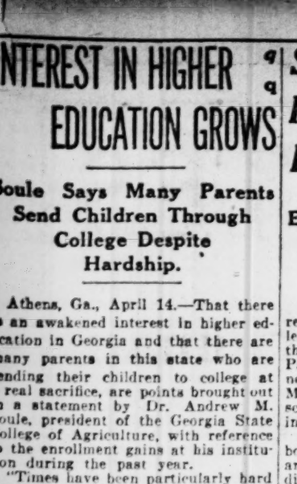
Plant City, Fla., April 14.—A Seaboard passenger train crashed into an automobile load of negro laborers driven by Hugh C. Robinson, prominent white planter, at the outskirts of Plant City early this morning, killing a 15-year-old negro girl, Praycey Magwood, and injuring five others, including Robinson.

According to a little negro boy who was riding the running board of the automobile and jumped to safety when the crash came, the party of six were being driven by Robinson to his fields and were crossing the railroad tracks with the cut out open, when the fast train swept upon them without their hearing it. The train hit the rear of the automobile, catching the negro girl by her clothes and grinding her beneath the wheels. The automobile was demolished.

Robinson was taken unconscious from the wreckage, but his injuries were later found not to be very alarming. The others injured were Mary Magwood, arm injured; Marie Johnson, collar bone broken; B. Brackie, scalp wounds, and Tom Rickers, injured about head and neck.

IRON MINE TO OPEN NEAR CEDARTOWN

Cedartown, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Another iron mine will be opened near here by H. E. Lucas, of this city, which will be known as Woodstock Mine No. 3. Up-to-date equipment has already been ordered.



JOHN POWELL

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PIANIST-COMPOSER

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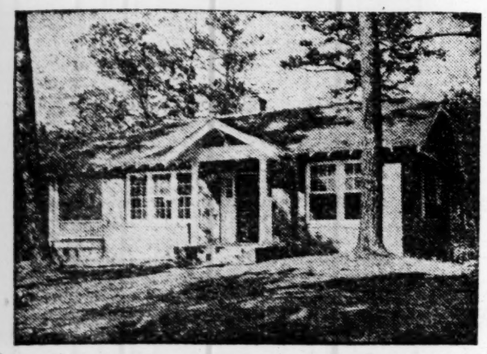

With such facilities behind a company, having Architectural, Construction and Building Material Departments, it is only natural that Minter Homes can be built for less money.

Let one of our representatives explain to you the many advantages of building a Minter Home.

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"Better Homes For Less Money"

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Again---

You profit by another special buying of the finest clothes made by Hart Schaffner & Marx

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A real, honest, value-giving opportunity

For men who desire a *maximum* of quality at a *minimum* cost. Monday we offer about 100 of

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finest silk-lined suits
That should be marked as high as $75

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ORDINARILY we would have to put these suits in our regular stock. None would be marked less than $60, and only a few at this; most of them would be much higher

BUT buying them as we did--we've decided to let you share our saving--only a small profit is all we ask

THE finest foreign and domestic woolens; serges, worsteds, herringbones, possessing beauty and charm; rich and harmonious blending of color and pattern

See them now in our clothing window

Daniel Bros. Company

Nettleton shoes

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes
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Stetson hats

Maddox Finance Chairman Of Georgians Incorporated

Preparations Are Made for Macon Meeting to Organize Permanently New Industries Movement.

Robert F. Maddox, president of the Atlanta National bank and former president of the American Bankers' association, will head the finance committee of Georgians, Incorporated, it was announced Saturday by Hal M. Stanley, Georgia commissioner of commerce and labor and chairman of the executive committee in charge of the new enterprise to develop Gorgia industries.

Other members of the committee of which Mr. Maddox will be chairman had not been selected Saturday, it was stated. After the full committee is formed it will suggest ways and means for financing the organization which will be submitted to the statewide conference at Macon on May 8. At that conference permanent officers will be elected and a definite program of activity for the organization adopted.

Nationally Known Speakers.

The city hall auditorium in Macon, which seats about 2,000 people, has been secured for the conference May 8. It will start at 10 o'clock in the morning, it was stated. Nationally known men in business and public affairs will be on the program to explain the need for and the purposes of Georgians, Incorporated.

Representatives of all civic and commercial organizations and of all towns, cities and counties in Georgia are being invited to attend the conference and participate in its deliberations. It is the purpose of the organizers to make the Macon conference representative of all sections and interests of Georgia in order that the action it will take will truly reflect the wishes of all Georgians and, as such, will have the united backing of all Georgians and all Georgia interests, Mr. Stanley said Saturday.

The purpose of Georgians, Incorporated, as outlined at the original meeting in Atlanta last month when about 200 representative citizens and officials of north Georgia towns voted to launch it and elected temporary officers, is to bring new industries into Georgia from other sections of the country, backed by capital not now invested in Georgia, and to assist in every way possible the growth of industries already established in the state.

Need Is Recognized.

Since the first meeting, Commissioner Stanley states that response from all sections has indicated a recognition of the need of the new organization and the movement it represents. Correspondence during the last week, since offices were opened in the Haas-Howell building, has brought promises of support and active interest from bankers, men in many lines of business and many professions, he said. Letters written during the last week to representative bankers, editors and manufacturers in many parts of the state have been answered by a majority of those to whom they were sent and in practically every reply Mr. Stanley received assurances of co-operation.

The affairs of Georgians, Incorporated, are now, and will be until the Macon conference elects permanent officers, in the hands of the original executive committee elected at the Atlanta meeting.

This committee is composed of Hal M. Stanley, Georgia commissioner of commerce and labor, chairman; Governor-elect Clifford M. Walker, of Monroe; Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech and former state superintendent of schools; William J. Vereen, of Moultrie; W. C. B. Lewis, president of the Fourth National bank of Macon and president of the Macon Chamber of Commerce; W. T. Anderson, editor of The Macon Telegraph; R. L. McKinney, editor of The Macon News; Major John S. Cohen, editor of The Journal; W. M. Baskervill, managing editor of The Georgian, and Clark Howell, Sr., editor of The Constitution.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF BEATING HIS WIFE

W. P. Smith, a painter, who lives at 933 Killian street, was jailed by police after having administered a severe beating to his wife, police state. He is said to have been intoxicated and to have taken lumps of coal and rubbed them against his wife's arm until blood came.

HINMAN WILL ADDRESS BOULEVARD CITIZENS

Dr. Thomas P. Hinman will be principal speaker at 8 o'clock Monday evening at a public gathering of residents of Boulevard Park vicinity in the hall of the North Boulevard Park Civic league. Dr Hinman will speak on "Diet and the Preservation of the Teeth." Other interesting features have been arranged for the meeting.

SOULE STRESSES NEEDS OF COLLEGE

Says More Demands Are Being Made on Agricultural College Than Can Be Met.

Athens, Ga., April 14.—The needs of the Georgia State College of Agriculture were never more pressing or urgent than at this time because more demands are being made upon that institution than at any time in its previous history, states Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the college, declaring that the agricultural situation in this country is such as to cause alarm in the minds of all far-seeing individuals.

In endeavoring to show the needs of the college of agriculture, Dr. Soule said: "It is again worth while to emphasize the fact that Florida, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, our neighboring and contingent states, are spending infinitely more on their colleges of agriculture than is apportioned in Georgia. A recent inspection of the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical college showed me that it has already spent several hundred thousand dollars for a new building program and that $1,300,000 more had been provided by the legislature for this purpose, to be expended within the next six years.

"Astonishing as it may seem, we have a larger and more representative body of students pursuing work in our college of agriculture and the work associated therewith than they have in North Carolina, or any of the other states mentioned. Not only do we need a very substantial increase in our support fund but we need an enlargement of the resources at our command for research. Provision should be made immediately for the institution of a building program on the basis as outlined:

Immediate Needs.

"Enlargement of woman's building, $100,000; installation for fire protection, $25,000; purchase of land adjoining college, $25,000; completion of veterinary building and hospital, $100,000; removal and construction of adequate power plant, $50,000; erection of men's dormitory, $200,000; agricultural science building, $150,000; extension division building, $100,000; enlargement of woman's building, $100,000; research laboratories, $100,000; completion and equipment of engineering building, $50,000; or a total of one million dollars."

With reference to the agricultural situation which he said is the cause of alarm to all far-seeing individuals, Dr. Soule says:

"Something must be done to improve the status of the producer. Something must be done to increase interest in open country. Unless some savant can shortly find a way of manufacturing human food out of the air, we are likely to go short on rations. But that is not all. There is a great danger that our supply of raw materials will be totally inadequate to meet our needs at an early date. The people of Georgia cannot complacently sit by and see this situation develop and proceed unhampered. According to the conclusions of our economists, the remedy can best be applied through the medium of agricultural education."

Dr. Soule expressed the hope that the approaching session of the Georgia legislature, to be held in June, would be able to provide funds greatly needed by both the state college of agriculture and the University of Georgia proper.

Mica mining in the United States started early in the nineteenth century in New Hampshire, which state supplied all the domestic production until about 1868, when mining was started in North Carolina and other states.

Opals, when first taken from the ground, are so soft that they may be pulled apart by the fingers.

"EAT MORE WHEAT," IS NEW SLOGAN OF THE U. S. MILLERS

Chicago, April 14.—In an effort to stem the tide of stringency among the 2,000,000 farmers of America caused by the over production of 174,000 bushels of wheat, the Millers' National federation at a meeting have launched a campaign to "eat more wheat." It was estimated that one more slice of bread a meal would consume the entire surplus. The campaign has been endorsed by farmers' organizations.

COAL COMMISSION TO INSPECT FIELD

Plan Inspection Trip Through Anthracite Mine Region to Gather Material for Report.

Washington, April 14.—An inspection trip through the anthracite mine region will be taken next week by Chairman Hammond and other members of the coal commission, who are gathering material for a report which they hope may assist in fixing wage scales to replace those of the present agreement which expires September 1.

To aid in compiling material for the report, to be made July 1, the commission has retained Professor J. H. Hollander, of Johns Hopkins university, who will make a special study of investment profits and corporate control in the anthracite industry. At the same time the commission is inquiring into these and other subjects through other agencies.

Chairman Hammond said it would be the endeavor of the commission to see that there was "before the public enough dependable information to judge of the equity of any labor controversy which might occur in the industry after September 1." He predicted that the wage contract would be a matter of "trading," and said the commission intended to reserve its opinion until a situation had developed where it could take a hand with some hope of being able to assist in a settlement.

On Royalty Scale.

Former Vice President Marshall, a member of the commission, said today that consideration of anthracite problems had proceeded far enough to make it highly desirable that "some person somewhere should tell us how any law of the state of Pennsylvania or the congress of the United States could establish a reasonable royalty scale for anthracite mining." Owners of some of the anthracite deposits, he asserted, are taking a royalty from anthracite mined on their estates "as high as they jolly well please."

In its inquiry into anthracite, Mr. Marshall added, the commission had determined on three points "which all fair minded men will concede we have got to consider." One of these is a proper return to owners of property, another the maintenance of a wage commensurate to American standards of living, and the third the supply of coal to consumers at a reasonable rate.

Competition Principle.

"That is going to face us with the question of whether the principle of free competition in operation and supply of anthracite is as likely to accomplish the desired results as would the establishment of limited and regulated monopoly," he added. "And you must not ask us to guess the conclusions now."

In the broader field of its bituminous inquiry, the commission has assembled the actual earning record of 200,000 mine employees. Agents of the public health service, at the commission's request, are studying working and living conditions in mining camps in the Logan and Kanawha districts of West Virginia, while 14 field investigators are making up a history of strikes which have occurred during recent years.

MOONSHINERS SET TRAPS TO CATCH LIQUOR OFFICERS

Montgomery, Ala., April 14.—Moonshiners in Shelby county are now setting steel traps to catch enforcement officers, according to a raiding party who reported upon their return here today from that county the discovery of a huge distillery surrounded by the traps cleverly concealed among leaves and underbrush. A single pathway leading into the valley where the plant was located, was connected with an alarm system by means of which a bell in the distillery was rung.

CONCERT PRELUDE TO GRAND OPERA

Continued from First Page.

Von Goidtsnoven, basso, include the supreme gems of opera.

The concert will begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock, and will be relayed to Station WGM by special cable, just as the regular Sunday afternoon organ recitals of Organist Sheldon have been relayed through this station for many months.

To avoid the possibility of interference by preliminary work in preparing the great Auditorium for Monday night's opening opera, "Romeo et Juliette," Treasurer C. D. Bidwell, of the Atlanta Music Festival association, has given instructions that all work in the building cease for the duration of the concert. The public, therefore, will be able to attend without inconvenience.

Here Is the Program.

The following is the splendid program which has been arranged for this occasion:

Organ numbers by Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, will include "Overture" ("William Tell"), "Grand March" ("Aida"), "Indian March" ("L'Africaine").

Solo, "Celeste, Aida" ("Aida").
(Clifford Durham, tenor).

Solo, "Mi Chiamano Mimi" ("La Boheme").
(Nora Allen, lyric soprano.)

Solo, "Mussetta Waltz" ("La Boheme").
(Nora Allen, lyric soprano.)

Solo, "Per Me Guinto E'il Di Supremo."
("Don Carlos")
(Thomas Dendy, baritone.)

Duet, "Dio Che N'i Alma"
("Don Carlos")
(Clifford Durham, tenor; Thomas Dendy, baritone.)

Sextette "D'ove Lucia?" ("Lucia di Lammermoor")
(Nora Allen, lyric soprano; Mrs. LeRoy Webb, mezzo-contralto; Clifford Durham, tenor; John Clotworthy, tenor; Thomas Dendy, baritone; William Von Goidtsnoven, (basso.)

Solo, "Prologue" ("Pagliacci")
(Thomas Dendy, baritone.)

Solo, "Vesti La Guibba"
(Floyd B. Fuller, tenor.)

Piano accompaniments by Signor E. Volpi.)

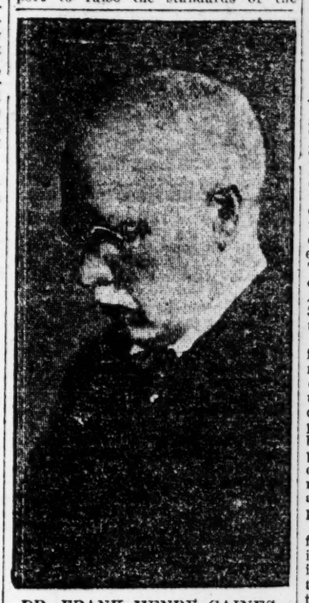
Sheldon's Reputation Wide.

For several years Mr. Sheldon has been city organist of Atlanta and his reputation is nation-wide. Few organists in America occupy as enviable a spot in the hearts of music lovers as does Atlanta's distinguished organist.

Signor Volpi shares honors in the magnificent opera program. Before coming to Atlanta two years ago he coached a number of grand opera stars and was conductor of several noted opera companies. His name is well-known among music lovers of two continents. Since coming to Atlanta in 1921, Signor Volpi has been a conspicuous figure in musical circles of this city, and is recognized as one of the south's foremost operatic coaches and teachers of voice.

DR. F. H. GAINES, EDUCATOR, DIES

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



DR. FRANK HENRY GAINES.

child, Lewis McFarland Gaines, was born the folowing year, in 1878.

Immediately on graduation, he was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian church and held pastorates at Hopeville, Clintonville, Hebron and Falling Springs, all in Virginia, until 1888, when he accepted a call from the Presbyterian church in Decatur.

Interested In Education.

Coming to Decatur, Dr. Gaines, with George Washington Scott, founded Agnes Scott college, then a preparatory school for girls. In 1895 he succeeded in rallying sufficient support to raise the standards of the school to those of a college and he became its president.

Dr. Gaines was born July 25, 1852, for work in raising educational standards of southern colleges which he began from the time when he assumed the presidency of Agnes Scott. Under his guidance, the Decatur institution has become recognized as one of the leading southern institutions of higher learning for women and has become ranked with the highest class of women's colleges in America in point of curriculum and standard of scholarship required.

The degrees of doctor of divinity and of doctor of laws were conferred on Dr. Gaines by Davidson college in 1911 in recognition of his services to American education and religion.

Wrote Several Books.

He was also author of several books on education and on religion, the best known of which is a Bible study course in three volumes written the year he took charge of Agnes Scott college. At the time of his death he had completed revision of the first of these three books.

He was a member of the executive committee of the southern association of colleges and held responsible offices in other educational and in religious organizations of the south.

Until a successor to Dr. Gaines, as president, can be elected, Dr. J. R. McCain, vice-president, will direct affairs of Agnes Scott college. J. K. Orr, of Atlanta, is chairman of the board of trustees.

Death of Dr. Gaines will force postponement of the unveiling of the memorial panel in the Anna Young alumnae house. The unveiling had been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. The new date will be announced later.

The body will be carried to the college this morning and will lie in state in the chapel throughout the day. Students will stand in line as the body is carried into the chapel.

GEORGIA'S INCOME REDUCED IN 1922

Continued from First Page.

alone, while state support to Georgia Tech was slashed from $254,000 to $112,500.

In issuing his report, Treasurer Speer called attention to the fact that although the report shows receipts of $12,880,801, only $9,726,332 was available to meet appropriations of the general assembly and the general appropriation for common schools. This was due to several things. The discount last year of the Western and Atlantic railroad rentals diverts the $540,000 received from that source to pay the discounted warrants.

The sum of $1,831,274.69, received from the motor vehicle tax, is automatically paid to the state highway department to match federal aid under the laws levying the tax and creating the department. The temporary loan of $500,000, negotiated by the governor to meet current expenses of the state in advance of tax collections, is by law automatically repaid out of the treasury and that amount is not available for any other purpose.

Other items, including sinking fund, forest reserve fund, public service commission fund, and sale refunding bonds, are fixed disbursements that go to their proper uses before the annual appropriations are met. In all, these fixed items total $3,163,468.31, according to the report.

ONE WEEK UPSETS REPUBLICAN PLAN

Continued from First Page.

tected California fruit growers and therefore he was in no position to make a fight on that issue. His failure to arrive in Washington until the day after the vote on unseating Senator Newberry placed him in a vulnerable position. Harding's aloofness from the Ruhr question was strictly in accordance with Johnson's ideas of isolation. It looked dark indeed for a candidate who needed an issue on which to assail the president. Johnson had been jockeyed into such a position that he could offer no reason for asking the nomination except that he wanted it.

Matters Out of Hand.

But almost overnight matters have got out of hand. Johnson will come back from Europe in June, his pockets stuffed with evidence of "European iniquity." This and his record as an isolationist will give him a commanding position as the leader of the assault on Harding's international policy. It is more than a year before the nominating convention and any one who takes the nomination away from the president will have to surmount almost hopeless obstacles, for Harding will control the convention machinery and most of the delegates. But the fact remains that friends of the administration are worried.

American commercial enterprise has won a historic victory in landing the concession to rebuild Turkey on the most modern American reinforced concrete lines. The Turkish nationalist asembly, resisting intrigue and pressure of the skillful sort from British and French interests has granted to a syndicate of American business men, headed by Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, retired, and General George W. Goethals, retired, priceless mining, oil and public utility rights. This will mean the pouring into Turkey of more than a billion dollars worth of American railway equipment, gas and electrical supplies, farm implements and building material, and the employment of vast numbers of American engineers and skilled workmen. But the concession, although negotiated as a private enterprise by the American syndicate, brings heavy obligations to this government and may enmesh it in the whirlpool of European diplomacy. The Near East has been the hatching ground of European intrigue for centuries. This will not end because Americans have won a victory. With the reassembling of the Near East conference at Lausanne, the European powers may be expected to ask the United States some pointed questions about the open door in Turkey which Ambassador Child recently advocated so eloquently.

Fun For Democrats.

The return of John T. Adams, republican national chairman, is the signal for much quiet work on the part of republican party organizers. Harding wishes to defer his campaign for a year and hence is now inclined to delay the contemplated reorganization of the committee. But workers will be out collecting money for the campaign chest, sounding out prospective delegates to be sure they hold the proper views and doing other backstage work which must procede the formal lifting of the curtain on the 1924 campaign. Ambassador George Harvey is coming back from London on leave and may retire to assist in direction of the campaign.

Democrats are wondering who they ought to nominate and what issue they ought to advocate. But they are having so much fun watching the republican fireworks just now that they have no disposition to buckle down to their own troubles.

LOFTIS BROS.&CO. EST'D. 1858

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Open Face, Thin Model. A Watch of Exceptional Value. Guaranteed 25 Years. Green Gold filled case, beautifully engraved assorted patterns, or plain polished. Gilt dial. A nifty, up-to-the-minute

12 SIZE WATCH

for the business man, employe, student—for every one who wants correct time all the time... $32
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DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge Neal Institute, 220 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Gallstones

Every reader who suffers from inflammation and catarrh of the Gall-Bladder and Gall Ducts associated with Gallstones of the Liver, or has symptoms of an inflamed condition of the gall-bladder and gall ducts should write today for Dr. Paddock's free booklet explaining simple, effective, palliative treatment and containing hundreds of testimonial letters from satisfied patients. Over 100,000 copies distributed.

Simply send name today, post card will do, and this valuable booklet will be mailed free. DR. E. E. PADDOCK, BOX AT-201, Kansas City, Mo.

MILLIONS LOST WHEN 6,000 TONS OF TOBACCO BURN

London, April 14.—Six thousand tons of tobacco, valued at millions of dollars, were prematurely smoked today during a fire at the east end docks.

The fumes of the tobacco, enough "makins" for 40,000,000 cigarettes, overcame a policeman, a fireman and several dock workers.

Although the tobacco which went up in smoke represents only 5 to 10 per cent of the available British reserve, it includes almost the entire stock of some importers and the supply of some special brands.

Prices on these brands, it is anticipated, will be greatly increased.

Forty-Four Thousand Acres of Timber Land Purchased in Florida

Jacksonville, Fla., April 14.—Purchase of 44,000 acres of timber land in Hillsborough and Polk counties for a consideration said to be in excess of $1,250,000, was completed here yesterday, it was announced today. The purchasers are Mississippi lumber men who plan to build a mill and carry on lumber operations in a general way. They are N. P. Hatten, W. H. Hatten and R. H. Batson, of Hillsdale, Miss. More than half of the timber land purchased was owned by Jacksonville capitalists.

WILSON ATTACKS WORLD COURT PLAN

Continued from First Page.

ment's signature to the procol creating the court, the loss of democratic support will be dangerous to the administration, especially in view of the growing hostility of the Borah-Johnson irreconcilable republicans.

Johnson, who has been waiting for some development which would give him a fighting issue against the administration, has now found it. Administration senators like Watson of Indiana, interested in holding the party together at all costs, are urging the president to retreat as gracefully as he can. Secretary of State Hughes, however, will advise against any change of policy. Harding insists that the issue is being deliberately clouded by injection of the league talk.

Meanwhile, Wilson's letter has had a stimulating effect on the democrats. Several democratic leaders are suggesting that a party caucus be called to discuss revival of the league issue.

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$2685 at Detroit

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Such complete reliance is something that money alone cannot buy. For back of the product itself, there must be experience, tried engineering skill, and the highest manufacturing ideals.

A safe car must have brakes of the utmost efficiency. Packard Single-Six brakes operate with the minimum of effort. There is positive action without jerking or screeching, whether running light or fully loaded.

As with brakes, so with every other part. Standards of safety built into the Single-Six have been developed through twenty-four years of practical experience in which every engineering and structural feature has been put to the severest possible test.

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ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

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IF SICK, BILIOUS!

START YOUR LIVER

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Second Waterloo Staged For Bunco Men in Denver

Solicitors Who Prosecuted Con Men in Atlanta and Denver Expected to Attend Conference.

Following the setback administered to confidence men of America in the bunco investigation in Atlanta which resulted in the conviction of 14 members of the Floyd Woodward gang and the complete rout of the remaining confederates of Woodward, the bunco profession has just suffered its second big defeat in the conviction of 20 confidence men in Denver, Col.

A political situation similar to that which existed in Atlanta after the bunco expose here has arisen in Denver as a result of the disclosure there of the operations of confidence men over a long period, according to editorial comment in recent Denver papers.

District Attorney Van Cise's fight on the confidence men has resulted in a reform movement in the Denver city administration which has become the dominant political issue there, it is said. As in Atlanta, charges are made that the swindlers operated in Denver under the protecting arm of the law—in collusion with the police.

Denver Convention in May.

As the prosecution of the Denver gang is being wound up by District Attorney Van Cise, eyes of prosecuting attorneys and investigators of the country will now turn to the convention of officials in Denver early in May, at which organized co-operation of the various law-enforcing agencies in the country in the prosecution of confidence men will be sought. Solicitor John A. Boykin, of Atlanta, will be a prominent figure at the parley.

Prosecuting attorneys, both state and federal, postoffice inspectors, department of justice agents, secret service agents and one of the assistant United States attorney generals will participate, it is said.

Disorganization of the bunco men demoralized the profession throughout the country and they did not assemble again in force until two years after the Atlanta probe, investigators familiar with their operations say. When they congregated in Denver recruits had been secured to replace the men convicted in Atlanta and the two dozen or more who are alleged to be fugitives in foreign countries.

Raid Nets 33 Prisoners.

After learning of their presence in Denver, District Attorney Van Cise, with the assistance of the state rangers, conducted the famous raid which netted 33 prisoners, including the gang leaders. Some forfeited bonds, three were turned over to the government for prosecution in federal courts, one turned state's evidence and twenty were recently convicted.

An investigator familiar with the situation in both Atlanta and Denver pointed out Saturday that the investigation in Denver was different from that in Atlanta, in that the business men of Denver gave financial support to the clean-up movement.

A civic organization is said to have furnished $15,000. The political situation following the raid was such that the prosecuting attorney was blocked in his work by the city administration. Finally $45,000 was voted to pay expenses of witnesses and detectives and other costs incident to the work.

"Van Cise had hundreds of thousands of dollars available, while Solicitor Boykin had no funds," it was pointed out by a student of the investigations.

"Money was needed to match the big money of the confidence men there and here; they had taken from their victims $10,000 and $25,000 at a time, month after month, and with that money they were able to employ attorneys able and willing to do anything to defeat justice," it was further stated.

Summary of Situation.

A summary of the Denver investigation, as furnished The Constitution Saturday, shows the following chronological developments:

August 23, 1922, the sensational raid in which 33 men were arrested.

August 28, the purported implication of the Denver police.

August 29, Mayor Bailey, of Denver, issued an attack on the district attorney as a result of the raid.

August 31, the mayor flayed citizens who assisted Van Cise.

September 7, armed guards were posted to protect evidence against the "con" ring, and the Law Enforcement league announced that "official Denver" was rotten.

September 19, it was reported that $500,000 was being raised in defense of the crooks.

September 28, 19 of the 33 men were released on bonds.

October 13—The district attorney announced that one-half million dollars had been taken from victims of the bunco men in Denver.

November 28—Van Cise condemned the city administration for its policy in the raids against the confidence men.

December 3—Open war was declared on the prosecution in open court.

December 8—Counsel for the defendants shouted in open court that "the bunco men should have shot Van Cise in his tracks during the raid."

December 10—The conflict between counsel became so hot that a challenge to duel was made in open court.

December 28—The city manager of safety and a health commissioner were accused of favoring the bunco ring.

January 10—Van Cise was sued by the bunco men for $198,000 damages, the suit being abandoned later.

January 25—The selection of a jury was begun.

March 24—The jury was charged and began its deliberations.

March 28—Verdict of guilty was returned against all 20 defendants.

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MANY NEW HOMES BEING ERECTED IN FOREST CITY

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Savannah is not experiencing a building "boom," but more steady increases of building is progressing than has been the case here in ten years. Far more than a million and a half dollars' worth of construction is going on, most of it being in residences and apartment houses.

There are today being erected or just completed for occupancy more than 40 apartment buildings, with two to eight apartments each. These are scattered in various parts of the residential sections. In the past month there have been permits issued for more than 150 residences, some of them magnificent homes on Estill avenue, many of them substantial homes of six to twelve rooms, and quite a few modern bungalows. In addition work is progressing on the annex to the Marine hospital to cost $170,000; the new Kress store building, three stories, is going up on Broughton street. The Y. W. C. A.'s new $200,000 building is now nearly half done, and additions are being made to the Y. M. C. A.

Several warehouses are being also built and the preliminary work of approaches and pile driving for the $800,000 Savannah river bridge is about completed. At Tybee there is extensive building, the prospect of the opening of the concrete highway to the resort by June 10, having stimulated construction of a score of new cottages. Additions to the Tybee hotel and the building of a great garage will be begun in a week or two.

Miniature Airplanes Built by Boy Scouts Race for $6,000 Trophy

St. Louis, Mo., April 14.—A race of miniature airplanes, driven by tiny motors, operated by compressed air, and built by Boy Scouts, will be a feature of the national air meet to be held here next October, it was announced today. A $6,000 trophy, donated by B. H. Mulvihill, vice president of the National Aeronautic association, will be awarded the winner.

Fertile Bottom Lands In Henry and Jasper Counties Reclaimed

Juliette, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) Work has been completed of reclaiming thousands of acres of fertile bottom lands in Henry and Jasper counties and most of this land will be cultivated this season. In line with their plans for increased diversification, farmers in this section are deeply interested in reclamation projects and it is believed hundreds of acres of swamp lands in Monroe county will be reclaimed in time for cultivation next year.

Clean-Up Campaign.

Montezuma, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Reports from various parts of the county given at the meeting of the Macon county federation of clubs showed that a vigorous clean-up campaign is under way this week. The people are awake to the menace of the fly and the mosquito, and not only the front streets but back streets, alleys and vacant lots are being made ready for the inspection of the health officer.

OPERA OCCUPIES OCCUPIES STAGE

Continued from First Page.

keener anticipation than any other single factor of the week. Atlantans who have visited New York this winter and who have heard this greatest operatic find of recent years, have stated time and again that it is impossible to praise his work too highly.

Verdi's opera, "Don Carlos," naturally centers around the name character. So impressive, however, is said to be the work of Chaliapin in the role of the king of Spain, that he simply carries away the center of the story from the opposite character. Chaliapin is described as the possessor of a voice which transcends in power and beauty anything ever heard on the Metropolitan stage in the past, not even excepting the giants of generations long gone. In addition to his voice, he has a most remarkable personality, drawing the undivided attention of his audiences with a personal magnetism only rarely found.

He is also described as an actor par excellence. His histrionic ability is compared favorable with that of the stars of the speaking stage as well as those of the operatic field, an unusual tribute to a singer.

Chaliapin will sing only once during the Atlanta engagement. Another new comer to Atlanta will be Barbara Kemp, the newest addition to the eMtropolitan roster of stars. Miss Kemp comes direct from Europe where she has been the outstanding sensation of the season.

Barbara Kemp Will Sing.

A telegram was received at the offices of the Atlanta Music Festival association last week from Miss Kemp, in which she spoke of her lively interest in the forthcoming Atlanta engagement. Ie read as follows:

"Please tell people of Atlanta that I am looking forward with great interest to my visit to the south. Although I shall be the only new European woman artist to appear with the Metropolitan company this season, from all I hear of your generous hospitality to my colleague, I am sure that it won't take me long to feel just as much at home in Atlanta as they tell me they do. Of course I hope you will like me. At all events I shall do my artistic best to make you want me to come again.

(Signed) Barbara Kemp."

A letter recently received from Walter Rich, who has been visiting in New York, gives a most interesting insight into the viewpoint of the artists themselves, as they prepare for their week's engagement in Atlanta. Says Mr. Rich:

"I have spent a great deal of my time in and around the executive offices and the wings of the Metropolitan. Have talked to many of the artists and executives and have reached a conclsion that might well be handed down to the opera lovers of Atlanta and the south.

"I am an optimist and an enthusiast, but never have I seen such enthusiasm and optimism as expressed by the artists and management relative to the Atlanta opera season. It reminded me forcefully of 'The last days of school just prior to the commencement exercises when going on a vacation pleasure and enthusiasm abounding.

"The management, too, expressed to me the opinion that never had they seen the artists so enthusiastic over the Atlanta season, and never were the executives more delighted over the prospects of the biggest houses the auditorium has ever held.

"Music of all arts is gaged by the artist's enthusiasm, for his work, and I can assure the people of Atlanta that never has the enthusiasm been greater. These artists discussed Atlanta along with their London, Paris, Milan, Vienna, Havana and Buenos Ayres after season, and you can imagine my civic pride was at its height to have Atlanta linked with these great world cities. Surely the people realize the achievement of Atlanta in putting over Metropolitan opera successfully both from an artistic point of view and a financial point of view.

Seats on Sale This Week.

Advance sale of single seats for any of the operas will continue all this week at the office of the Cable Piano company on North Broad street, and out-of-town patrons may likewise secure reservations by writing to C. B. Bidwell, treasurer, Atlanta Music Festival association, Fourth National bank building. There are a few choice seats still left for each performance, but all who intend to be present are urgently advised to make their reservations early in this week, as the remaining seats are going fast.

Any seats which are left will be on sale at the box office at the auditorium during the week of opera, but by present indications all who leave their purchases until the last minute will not have a very wide range of choice.

The program for the week is as follows:

Monday night—Guonod's "Romeo et Juliette." Conductor Giuseppe Bamboschek. Incidental dances by Corps de Ballet. Artists: Lucrezia Bori, Ellen Dalossy, Marion Telva, Beniamino Gigli, Rafael Diaz, Giordano Paltrinieri, Gustav Schutzendorf, Millo Picco, Paolo Ananian, Adamo Didar, Leon Rothier and Louis D'Angelo.

Tuesday afternoon, Verdi's "Aida." Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni. Incidental dances by Florence Rudolph and Corp ede Ballet. Artists: Barbara Kemp, Julia Claussen, Laura Robertson, Giovanni Martinelli, Antonio Scotti, Jose Mardones, Italo Picchi, Pietro Audisio.

Wednesday night, Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." Conductor, Gennaro Papi. Artists: Amelita Galli Curci, Charlotte Ryan, Beniamino Gigli, Giuseppe de Luca, Angelo Bada, Pietro Audisio, Jose Mardones.

Thursday afternoon, Verdi's "Don Carlos." Conductor, Gennaro Papi. Incidental dances by Florence Rudolph, Giuseppe Bonfiglio and Corps de Ballet. Artists: Rosa Ponselle, Marion Telva, Charlotte Ryan, Laura Robertson, Angelo Bada, Feodor Chaliapin, Giovanni Martinelli, Giuseppe De Luca, Leon Rothier, Italo Picchi.

Friday night, Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine." Conductor, Giuseppe Bamboschek. Incidental dances by Florence Rudolph, Florence Grover and Corps de Ballet. Artists: Adamo Didur, Louis D'Angelo, Delia Reinhardt, Beniamino Gigli, Giuseppe Danise, Angelo Bada, Barbara Kemp, Leon Rothier, Charlotte Ryan, Italo Picchi, Giordano Paltrinieri, Vincenzo Reschiglian.

Saturday afternoon, Puccini's "La Boheme." Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni. Artists: Lucrezia Bori, Quenna Mario, Orville Harrold, Adamo Didur, Pompilia Malatesta, Pietro Audisio, Antonio Scotti, Italo Picchi, Vincenzo Reschiglian.

Saturday night, Rossini's "William Tell." Conductor, Gennaro Papi. Incidental dances by Corps de Ballet. Artists: Giuseppe Danise, Giovanni Martinelli, Jose Mardones, Louis D'Angelo, Ellen Dalossy, Flora Perini, Rafaelo Diaz, Paolo Ananian, Millo Picco, Rosa Ponselle, Angelo Bada.

NO FIRST-RANKERS IN 1924 NOMINEES

Continued from First Page.

American politics ceased to be what it had been for a quarter of a century—ceased to be a matter of dominating personalities, and became a different thing. If any proof is needed of the extent to which these three men had dominated politics, the extent to which the people had relied on them to express their ideas, it can be provided by a simple statement.

In every presidential election since 1896, and including that year, one or more of these men were candidates. In 1896, Bryan was a candidate; in 1900, Bryan and Roosevelt were candidates; in 1904, Roosevelt was a candidate; in 1908, Bryan was a candidate; in 1912, Wilson and Roosevelt were candidates; in 1916, Wilson was a candidate. That is a rather impressive showing for a quarter of a century, not previously equaled, in this respect, in American history. And even in the years when any one of these men was not actually among the candidates, he was always a big figure in the situation. With their passing out of politics entered a new stage.

Theories Contradictory.

The theories about great men—the manner of their coming, their effect on human events and whether they are the cause or the effect of the tides of history—are various and contradictory. To merely recite these theories would make a fascinating book. But the present article has merely to do with their presence or their absence in our own country and in our own age. All that can be gathered from a superficial view is that we have no great figures in our present American politics—no equivalent of Roosevelt, or of the Wilson of a few years ago, or of the Bryan of his wonderfully dynamic prime. We do not even have any figures that the politicians can rely on to swing groups of voters from one party to the other. Can any one think of a republican who, because of his personality, can swing a million voters—say 3 per cent of the electorate—into the republican party from the democratic one? And can anyone think of a democrat who, because of his personality, can swing a million republicans into the democratic ranks?

There are none such in the current political situation. There may be some budding ones beneath the surface ready to flower with the sun of events. Buchan, in his recent history of the war, says:

"For the man of destiny is the gift of God, and is not to be found by painful seeking. When he comes it is silently and without advertisement, and his own people commonly know him not."

Could Wish Combination.

And yet as to some of the figures in the current politics of both parties one is able to see, if not clear greatness, yet so close an approach to adequate bigness that you keep wishing, almost with pain, that they had "that little more that makes such leagues of difference." You keep wishing you could combine pairs of them into one, or certain parts of some with parts of others. If only you could combine some of the personalities in the field, you might get results that would move the world, figures that would measure up to these personalities that cross the world once in so often and affect its destinies profoundly. If you could take Borah's capacity for clear thought and ringing expression of it, his facility in the world of abstract ideas, and if you could add to that Harding's capacity for getting men to march in step; if to La Follette's evangelical zeal you could add Harding's patience and tolerance; if to McAdoo's impetuous energy—the qualities that make him an engaging "go-getter"—if to that you could add Underwood's surefooted steadiness; if to Cox's rare efficiency and plugging tenacity in pursuit of his purposes you could add Justice John H. Clark's education and elevation of taste!

Henry Ford Is "Genius"

Among all the men mentioned for the presidency, provably the one who comes closest to having a title to the term "genius" is Henry Ford. But it is a restricted kind of genius, and a kind which is not only not political and not statesman-like, but is probably the opposite of political or statesman-like. Ford is a mechanical genius, but is a mechanical genius what the world longs for and needs? Ford is a genius of organization, but maybe the thing that makes the world restless and rebellious is precisely the restraints of too much organization. Ford, probably without knowing it or meaning it, is largely the German superman type. It is a type that has entirely benevolent intentions toward the world, but intentions that flow from a self-assumed position on high. Those German supermen always intended to organize the world thoroughly for the world's good, but they always thought of the world's goods as identical with their own notions. They fancied themselves as directing things from above. They pictured the world organized into compact marching regiments, but they never pictured themselves among the marchers. Always they thought of themselves as officers at the top bawling out orders to the marching puppets. Ford might readily organize America as the Ford factory is organized, with each of us getting good wages, good housing and plenty to eat and wear, but always with the sense of doing what we are told, a sense of submerged individuality. The ideal of Ford's genius might make America a beehive, a compact industrial organism which looks like a democracy but is really a rather rigid kind of autocracy. Ford's conception of things might leave no room for the common man's impulse to lay off and go fishing in a while.

Seem to Want Ford Idea.

And yet, unhappily, it is just Ford's sort of thing that America seems to think it wants. A person of deep understanding might say it is not really this that the world needs. Between what the country, in its deeper heart, actually wants and needs and, on the other hand, what it thinks it wants and what it clamors for—between those two there may be a world of difference. But any survey of the actual things that groups and factions are fighting for would reveal them as the kind of economic advantages, of material objects, that Ford's genius for business organization and factory production seems to promise.

A political philosopher who, the other day, undertook to set down a list of the factions, blocs and what not which seem to have power in America today, together with their purposes, arrived at something like this:

The farm bloc. Platform: We want higher prices for our stuff.

The labor unions. Platform: We want higher wages and shorter hours.

The "wets." Platform: We want our booze.

The manufacturing East. Platform: We want protection.

The agricultural West. Platform: We want lower freight rates.

The coal consumers. Platform: We want cheaper coal.

The shipping interests. Platform: We want a subsidy.

The Democratic party. Platform: We want the offices.

The Republican party. Platform: We want to keep the offices.

The force of this little irony might be increased by an illusion to the part played in present American politics by the Ku-Klux Klan, which, while not selfish in the economic sense, is hardly an influence toward making our national spirit more generous or more tolerant.

The meaning that intended to be conveyed by the person who compiled this little irony was that American politics at the moment is chiefly a case of "we want ours" of wanting something. And the remoter meaning intended to be hinted, was that we won't be happy, and that American politics won't be as elevated as it might be, until some leader comes along with enough personality and enough idealism to sweep all this sort of thing away with a gesture like a cleansing wind.

When you think in terms like this it is inevitably the league of nations that comes to mind, not necessarily the literal league of nations, but some altruistic gesture on the part of America looking toward healing the world and toward generous international cooperation for those purposes of peace which are in everybody's heart. The possibility of some leader arising able to electrify America with some such appeal at this is always uneasily in the minds of the politicians who, lacking the imagination for bigger things, make capital out of the pettier issues. Wherever politicians gather and have leisure for an easy-running flow of talk one of the things they most frequently discuss is, What would happen if by some whim of fate Woodrow Wilson should be restored to the health and vigor he had in, let us say, 1917, and should set out to work America once more into the state of exalted emotion he once had us in? The possibility of America starting off on "a spiritual jamboree," as they picturesquely call it, about helping the world is always in the heads of those who most fear it. And among the most frank and honest partisans of a policy of isolation and national self-interest there is always the apprehension that almost any day they may have to run to cover.

And yet if we are to deal in political realities, as distinct from political ideals or political prejudices or political hopes, it must be said that the chance is remote of America doing anything soon in the direction of international disinterestedness. The people who believe we should do something are legion. And they are the salt of the land. They include college communities and what the politicians call "church folks." But in the absence of leadership they make but little progress. It must be accepted as almost a political axiom that it is going to be easier, so far as the masses of the people are concerned, to stir up suspicion and fear of Europe than to stir them to zeal for helpfulness.

It may be that we are in a definite post-war cycle of a kind that frequently follows wars. A year or so ago an old New York journalist, James L. Ford, wrote a book of recollections. In it he said that following the Civil war America went through three distinct phases. The first was one of elfishness, of greed, of speculation, of fortunes made by gamblers, of excitement and crime. This was the period when certain conspicious speculators like Jay Gould Fish made their fortunes and enlisted public admiration and public desire to emulate them. This was followed by a second period of some years marked by intense depression—depresion both in the business and economic sense, and also in the spiritual and moral sense. Finally, about ten years after the Civil war, there arose the third phase, which was idealistic to the extent of being evangelistic. The conspicious marks of this last last phase like Moody and Sankey, and high places in the public attention given to clergymen like Henry Ward Beecher and Talmage.

There may possibly be comfort in the analogy between this cycle after the Civil war and what we are now going through.

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Remember, all O-Cedar products are always sold on a guarantee of complete satisfaction. The O-Cedar line includes: O-Cedar Polish, O-Cedar Mops, O-Cedar Wax, O-Cedar Floor Dusters, O-Cedar Hand Dusters, O-Cedar Wall Dusters, O-Cedar Dust Cloths. When you need polish, mops, dusters or wax, *think, say,* and *insist* on O-Cedar.

Sold by All Dealers

CHANNELL CHEMICAL CO.
Chicago-Toronto-London-Paris-Cape Town

O-Cedar Polish

Throughout the Year

Keep on telling them—
And you'll keep on selling them

There'll be no dull times in your business if there are no lull times in your advertising.

Don't Tell 'em Yesterday
Tell 'em Today—

TELL them regularly in
The Atlanta Constitution
Main 5000

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 786, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—(adv.)

SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN TO REST

Halfway Post Reached in $40,000 Campaign—Will Help Sheltering Arms' Tag Day.

After having gone slightly in excess of the $20,000 mark by the end of the week, the campaign forces of the Salvation Army's $40,000 drive, announced Saturday that no further collections would be made until Wednesday of this week. The Salavation Army is voluntarily withdrawing from further work during Monday and Tuesday, in order to allow the Sheltering Arms to make its annual appeal to the public without complications of any kind.

The Salvation Army campaign headquarters will be closed during Monday and Tuesday. All workers have been notified to cease their efforts during this time, and nothing further will be done.

"We feel that there is nothing more vital to welfare work in Atlanta than that of the Sheltering Arms, and it should have the unqualified support of every citizen," says a statement issued by Salvation Army headquarters. "We earnestly hope that the efforts of the Sheltering Arms workers during the annual Tag day on Tuesday will meet with the fullest measure of success, and for this reason we have ceased all our efforts in behalf of the Salvation Army drive until the Tag day shall have been completed."

Expression of Interest.

As an expression of the deep interest which the workers in the Salvation Army campaign office have manifested in the Sheltering Arms campaign, it is stated that 100 per cent contributions have been made by these workers to the Sheltering Arms fund.

Saturday witnessed a continuation of the recent struggle for supremacy among the leading teams of the Salvation Army drive, and also the inclusion of a fifth team in the thousand-dollar class, when W. A. Brown and his associates from the First Christian church reported an even $1,000.

The leading team switched from first one to another; latest reports, however, placed the Masonic team, under Paul T. Coleman's command, ahead with a total subscription of $2,024.50, and for this magnificent showing the commander and his coworkers are receiving hearty congratulations from headquarters.

Kiwanis' Total.

At noon Saturday the Kiwanis total was reported to be $1,908, and it is the hope of Larry Altmayer and his associates to exceed the $2,000 mark before the next report is turned in at campaign headquarters. At the close of only five days' canvass in the field, the Rotary club announces total subscriptions $1,350.

No additional reports have been received from the Georgia Tech alumni team under command of George C. Jones, Jr., due to Mr. Jones' illness. This team, however, still stands fourth in the contest with a total of $1,200 previously reported. The team under command of W. A. Brown, of the First Christian church, is fifth to reach the $1,000 mark, which amount was reported late Saturday.

Campaign headquarters received Saturday a donation of $15 per month for a period of twelve months, contributed by the Exposition Cotton mills.

Charge Forgery.

Columbus, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—B. L. Grady, Fort McPherson soldier, has been arrested here on charges of forgery. It is alleged that he presented a check for $515 at the First National bank with the name of John Crandall signed on the paper. He will be given preliminary hearing soon.

ATLANTA MAY GET BIG CONVENTIONS, DECLARES HOUSER

Prospects for landing several big conventions for Atlanta for this year and in 1924 are encouraging, according to a letter received from Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta Convention bureau, by that organization Saturday, from New York, where Mr. Houser is attending a meeting of officers and directors of the National Association of Convention Bureaus.

Mr. Houser, as a member of the board of directors of the association, will endeavor to bring the national convention to Atlanta next November, and will also attempt to secure the convention of the American Face Brick Manufacturers' association for Atlanta next December. The executive committee of the Brick Manufacturers' association were in session in New York Saturday.

The Atlanta Convention bureau also announces the completion of a new booklet giving interesting scenes and facts about the city, that has just been issued from the press. Included in the book is the latest picture of Stone Mountain, and an aeroplane view of the city showing the Spring street viaduct. It also contains information as to clubs, golf courses, hotels, churches, places of amusements, public buildings, and parks in addition to statistics showing the magnitude of commercial enterprises of the city

TWO KILLED IN AUTO SMASH NEAR DALTON

Third Member of Car Seriously Injured as Car Overturns at Rocky Face Gap.

Dalton, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) Vase Greeson and Berry Robertson were instantly killed and Tom McCune seriously injured this afternoon about 3:30 o'clock at a sharp curve on the Dixie highway at Rocky Face Gap, just north of Dalton, when the large touring car in which they were proceeding to Chattanooga overturned, terribly crushing the occupants.

The men in going around a curve were suddenly confronted with an emergency and in some manner lost control of the car, with fatal results to two of them. A passing car rushed McCune to the Hamilton Memorial hospital here where he is being cared for. An ambulance was sent for the bodies of Greeson and Robertson, which were brought here and are being prepared for burial.

All three men resided in Murray county and are members of prominent families. Greeson is survived by his widow and one child and was about 30 years of age. Robertson was single and about 30 years of age. McCune is single and is about 30 years of age. The car was badly damaged.

FUNERAL OF OLDKNOW

Services at Holy Comforter Episcopal Church.

Funeral of Joseph H. Oldknow, native of Atlanta and executive rate clerk of the Seaboard Air Line railroad at Norfolk, Va., will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Mr. Oldknow died unexpectedly Friday morning, following an operation in a local sanitarium. He was 33 years of age.

Mr. Oldknow was well known in Atlanta and throughout the south as a railroad man. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Knights of Khorrassan and Woodmen of the World.

Services will be held at Holy Comforter Episcopal church, followed by interment in Oakland cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son have charge of the arrangements.

Yaarab Chanters to Give Concert Monday; Proceeds Go to Crippled Children's Home

Group of little patients at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, which is familiarly known as "The Temple of Baby Smiles." Lower left, Noble Frank Cundall, director of Yaarab Chanters, and, lower right, Noble W. Bayne Gibson, potentate of Yaarab Temple.

Sale of reserved seats to the first public concert ever given by the famous Chanters, of Yaarab temple, will continue at Cable Piano company during business hours Monday, and judging by the advance sale, the auditorium of the Woman's club will be crowded Monday night, as a testimonial to the fame of this organization of singers which has won its place to the top in the singing organizations of the Shrine.

The entire proceeds of the concert will be donated to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, sponsored by Scottish Rite Masons, of Atlanta, which has inspired Shriners of North America to devote a million dollars every year to establishment and maintenance of similar institutions throughout the United States and Canada.

Beautiful stage decorations will be in evidence, and a surprise in the way of special settings is promised by Director Frank Cundell, who has been giving the organization, of over thirty of the best male singers in the south, special rehearsals during the past few weeks, in preparation for this event, made possible by the concession granted to Potentate W. Bayne Gibson, by the imperial potentate.

The concert is open to the general public, and tickets are $1 each. The program is as follows:

PART ONE.

(a) "Chorus of Pilgrams" (Tannhauser"), Wagner; (b) "Bacarolle" ("Tales of Hoffman"), Offenbach.
(The Chanters.)

(a) "A Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tifton; (b) "You In a Gondola," Clarke.
(C. S. Durham, tenor.)

(a) "Song of Greeting," Guckenberger; (b) "Thinking of Thee," Caro Roma.
(The Chanters.)

Duet, "Soleune in Questora" ("LaForza del Destino"), Verdi.
(C. J. Aldred, tenor, and J. T. Hoffman, baritone.)

(a) "Soldier Rest," Scott; (b) "Invictus," Huhn.
(The Chanters.)

PART TWO.

"E lucevan le Stelle" ("Tosca"), Puccini.
(Frank Cundell, tenor.)

(a) "Mammy Lou," Cartwright; (b) "Honey I Wants Yer Now," Coe; (c) "Kentucky Babe," Geibel.
(The Chanters.)

(a) "The Old Road," Scott; (b) "Mate O'Mine," Elliott.
(John H. Mullin, bass.)

(a) "Sewanee Shore," Kaufman; (b) "Bedouin Love Song," Foote.
(The Chanters.)

The chanters, in their Oriental costumes, have sung in a dozen leading cities and always have made a fine impression. For several years they have had the place of honor on the programs of the national conventions of the Mystic Shrine. The personnel of the chanters follows:

First Tenors—C. J. Aldred, P. W. Crutchfield, F. A. Cundell, C. S. Durham, E. H. Loveiace, T. A. Martin, R. G. Satterwhite, C. C. Wall.

Second Tenors—C. S. Buford, P. L. Blackshear, H. T. Bledsoe, I. M. Bame, Howard Davis, G. W. Grant, W. F. Ison, J. C. Withers, S. R. Wooten.

First Basses—R. M. Abernathy, W. W. Bateman, W. M. Bearden, Charles Chalmers, H. H. Durham, J. T. Hoffman, A. S. Webster.

Second Basses—G. B. Beck, E. T. Booth, F. W. Burr, W. J. Hubbard, C. V. Logan, J. H. Mullin, W. E. Quillian, V. L. Webb, W. R. Wilson.

Director—Frank Cundell.
Accompanist—W. A. Alchel.

Strain of Dance Proves Too Much For Contestant

New York Plans Measures to Check Endurance Contests.

Baltimore, April 14.—Suddenly becoming half-crazed from the strain and exhaustion attendant upon the nonstop dancing contest here, Adam Conrad had to be overpowered and taken from the Garden theater ballroom this afternoon.

Conrad started toward the orchestra shouting "Stop! Stop!"

He struggled fiercely with attendants who intercepted him and was removed fighting and screaming, to an adjoining room and placed under the care of physicians. The other dancers paused only momentarily, and then continued their grind.

Conrad and the other participants in the contest had been dancing approximately 44 hours in an attempt to beat the record of 52 hours and 16 minutes made at Cleveland.

New York, April 14.—New York city today began considering measures to check endurance dancing contests—a fad which started in Great Britain and spread to the United States.

Joseph M. Lonergan, sanitary inspector of the board of health, called upon Associate Corporation Counsel Leonard to raise the question of the legality of dancing contests. He asserted that the penal law prohibited endurance contests continued more than twelve hours during every 24, and contended that the law made it a misdemeanor for the proprietor of any public place to permit unlawful contests.

DIVERSIFICATION IN TURNER COUNTY BOOSTED BY TALKS

Ashburn, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) Twelve meetings were held in the county Thursday night to encourage the farmers in keeping up the program of the Georgia association. There were twelve parties from the local board of trade and each party included a speaker from outside the county. These meetings of goodwill and encouragement are forerunners of a county-wide meeting and barbecue for dairymen, which is to be held here April 30.

The meetings Thursday night were part of a program of the local board of trade to keep up the propaganda of diversified farming and co-operative marketing as advocated by the Georgia association. There is a feeling that only by endless preaching of the cow, hog and hen can every farmer be persuaded to change the old style of farming. Each meeting of the local board of trade there are a number of farmers invited in to the supper which is held monthly in order that common problems can be discussed and a feeling of good fellowship and understanding developed.

Among the speakers Thursday night other than members of the local board of trade were E. H. Taylor, one of the editors of The Country Gentleman; Professor S. L. Lewis, of the Tifton A. & M. school; S. M. Starr, of the Tifton experiment station; T. W. Fitch, dairy expert from the state college; J. G. Oliver, state agricultural agent; J. A. Johnson, district agent, M. C. Gay, market expert; J. S. Davis, county agent, Albany; G. H. Humprey and Mr. Lawhorn, Southern railway agricultural agent; R. E. L. Spense, president Georgia Peanut Growers' association and J. H. Simmons, publicity agent of the peanut association.

MAPPIN GIVEN FINE AND IS BOUND OVER

G. W. Mappin, of 142 Oakland avenue, was fined $25 and bound over under a $300 bond on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated by Judge George E. Johnson Saturday afternoon in recorder's court.

Officers testified that Mappin was driving his car Friday evening on Hunter street at a high rate of speed, and suddenly crashed into a car parked near the curb, slightly injuring one or two of the occupants who were sitting in the car. This was Mappin's second offense for reckless driving, within the past ten days, it was said.

A. S. Hoffman, who was arrested Friday afternoon on Pryor street and held on a charge of reckless driving, was bound over on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated. Bond was fixed at $300.

CREDIT MEN LAUNCH DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Dinner at Chamber of Commerce Monday Will Inaugurate Campaign.

The Atlanta Association of Credit Men, which includes in its membership the representatives of many of the city's leading banks, manufacturing establishments and commercial houses, will stage a campaign for new members beginning Monday. The present membership is 250 and it is expected to increase this number by 100, in view of the big annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men which the local body will entertain in Atlanta June 12 to 15.

A dinner at the chamber of commerce, to be held Monday night at 6:30 o'clock, will officially launch the drive, and is expected to be well attended.

F. B. Ramey, credit manager of the Texas Oil company, has been appointed chairman for the campaign.

Organized in 1905.

The Atlanta Association of Credit Men was organized in 1905 for the purpose of bringing together the credit managers of the various manufacturing, wholesale and jobbing houses of the city, as well as the banks. Through monthly meetings, a strong spirit of professional fellowship is engendered and a high sense of ethical standards promulgated. It also affords an opportunity for individual members to exchange views and experiences met with in their everyday business activities. The monthly programs are always lively and invariably feature a speaker of prominence and active discussions of much practical value.

Affiliation with the national association gives to each member of the Atlanta body the advantage of special services of far-reaching benefit to the business he represents. Through close co-operation with local bodies throughout the country, many of the dishonest practices between debtors and creditors are gradually being eliminated. All cases of fraud are quickly run down and brought to justice.

The association is constantly on the alert to initiate legislation that will benefit American commercial enterprise and has succeeded in having many beneficial laws passed. It claims credit for being the principal lay organization in bringing about the creation of the national federal reserve system, and in demanding that this great banking organization be kept free from politics.

Legislation Initiated.

It has been a strong factor in urging the repeal of the excess profits tax and the substitution of other measures that will permit greater freedom in business enterprise, yet afford the government ample sources of revenue. The national association has co-operated particularly with the government at all times and its influence in American business is recognized by every administration. A Washington bureau is maintained, through which members are quickly notified of any changes which may affect business.

Among the various special services performed by the national association, one of the most helpful is that provided by the credit interchange bureau, through which the experiences of merchants in all parts of the country are outlined to members. A foreign division provides a similar service in the export field. Other features are an adjustment bureau, an employment exchange, an investigation and prosecution department, a credit problem department, a research department, and a large variety of credit literature, including a national credit journal published monthly.

Churches Asked to Join In Commemorating Great Marine Disaster

New York, April 14.—The coast guard cutter Modoc, of the international ice patrol, tonight sent a radio message to the Associated Press asking that all churches be requested to join in with it tomorrow morning in commemorating the sinking 11 years ago today of the great liner Titanic, with a loss of 1,503 lives.

The Modoc said she would take up her position over the spot where the Titanic sank at 10 o'clock eastern standard time, and would commemorate the tragedy with full military honors for the Titanic's victims. All ships at sea have been asked to hold memorial services, and beginning at 10 o'clock, all radios will observe a five-minute period of silence.

Ex-Crown Prince Is Now Suffering From Dementia

Frederick William Conducts Revivals With Servants as Congregation.

London, April 14.—The former German crown prince, Frederick William, was recently examined by two Berlin alienists who reported a mild and probably progressive case of dementia, according to the Wieringen correspondent of the Sunday Express.

The sudden interest of the crown prince in religious books and hymns and the hours he spends in conducting revivals, using his servants as the congregation, indicates the trend, the correspondent declares.

A simple hook has been invented by means of which doors in hospitals can be opened with the arm, when the nurse's hands are filled.

Two hundred million letters are mailed each year in this country with address so incorrect that they must be readdressed by postal clerks.

GEORGIA BANKERS LOOK TO SAVANNAH

Attractive Program Arranged for Annual State Convention—National Speakers Will Discuss Situation.

Members of the Georgia Bakers' association are anticipating one of the best state conventions in the history of their organization when they assemble in Savannah on May 10 for a three-day session.

From the office of Secretary Haynes McFadden a most interesting program has been announced for the Savannah meeting, together with various entertainment features, which will give those in attendance full advantage of the fine hospitality of Georgia's important port city. Headquarters for the convention will be maintained at the DeSoto hotel, where special rates have been arranged.

The chief pleasure for the visiting bankers will take the form of an ocean boat trip in one of the newest and fastest steamers of the Merchants and Miners line. It is announced that the boat will head for the open sea at 1:00 p. m. and luncheon will be served out of sight of land. On the return voyage there will be plenty of music, dancing and games.

Savannah Banks Hosts.

The Savannah banks will be hosts on the second night of the convention, providing theater tickets for the visitors, who will be privileged to select for attendance any of the shows then running. Golf enthusiasts will find plenty of opportunity for displaying their prowess both in private foursomes and formal contest. On Saturday afternoon there will be an outing at Tybee beach, and at the same time a tournament will take place on the links of the Savannah Golf club, to be followed with a tea-dance.

The convention, however, will not be all play and diversion. Important subjects will be discussed during the formal sessions. Among the notable speakers will be Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, former secretary of the treasury and author of the federal reserve act; Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, of New York, president and managing director of the national campaign for boll weevil control; Oscar Wells, president of the First National Bank of Birmingham; Thomas R. Preston, president of the Hamilton National bank, of Chattanooga; William A. Phillips, of Dillon, Read & Co., New York; Clarence Ousley, of the Federal International Banking company, New Orleans, and others.

Taxation and Weevil.

The bankers have expressed their special interest in two outstanding problems—taxation and boll weevil control. These two subjects will, therefore, have a prominent place on the program. Orville A. Park, of Savannah, will discuss Georgia's problem. Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison will tell of the progress already made in organizing the national campaign for boll weevil control, and how it is proposed to tackle this great economic problem by a concentration and coordination of all efforts and agencies now employed in fighting the boll weevil, and by bringing new forces into the contest.

Divided into groups, the members of the Georgia Bankers' association have been engaged in an active membership contest. Much interest attaches to the fact that the name of the winning group will be announced on the first night of the Savannah convention, and the award of honor, a gold star, will be presented to the successful group chairman. This presentation will be made at a dinner to be given by the association to the five groups. Entertainment for this occasion will be provided by the Savannah Clearing association, including vaudeville, good music and dancing.

"Mother and Daughter" Week to Be Observed In Sunday Schools

Atlanta Sunday school workers and others interested in work with girls are planning for the annual "Mother and Daughter week," 'to be held all over the country beginning on the second Sunday in May and continuing through the third Sunday.

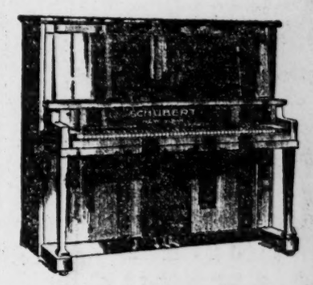
The Atlanta division of the Georgia Sunday School association, the Y. W. C. A., Girl Scout leaders, Camp Fire leaders, the Girls' Friendly society, Junior Red Cross and Parent-Teachers' associations, are jointly promoting this week in Atlanta.

Mrs. E. K. Large, the chairman of the girls' council of activities, has appointed Miss Cora Holland, state young people's division superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School association, to act as chairman for promotion of Mother and Daughter week in Atlanta.

A lemon that will just slip through a ring varying from two and a quarter to two and one-half inches, is ready for picking.

The Old Reliable
Schubert

The Piano that has stood the test of time



Thousands of this most durable Piano are now in satisfied owners' homes, some having been in use nearly 50 years.

This charming Piano is designed especially for the refined American homes.

A Piano

Of the finest quality in every detail it has become our most popular model by its sheer beauty of tone, grace of design and sterling integrity of construction.

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The Piano is the most expensive and the most abused article in the average home. Its neglect is due largely to the fact that it is classified and treated as furniture rather than a musical instrument of sensitive mechanism.

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Silver Fillings as low as $1
22-Karat Gold Crowns $4
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Bridge Work per Tooth, as low as $5
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Genuine
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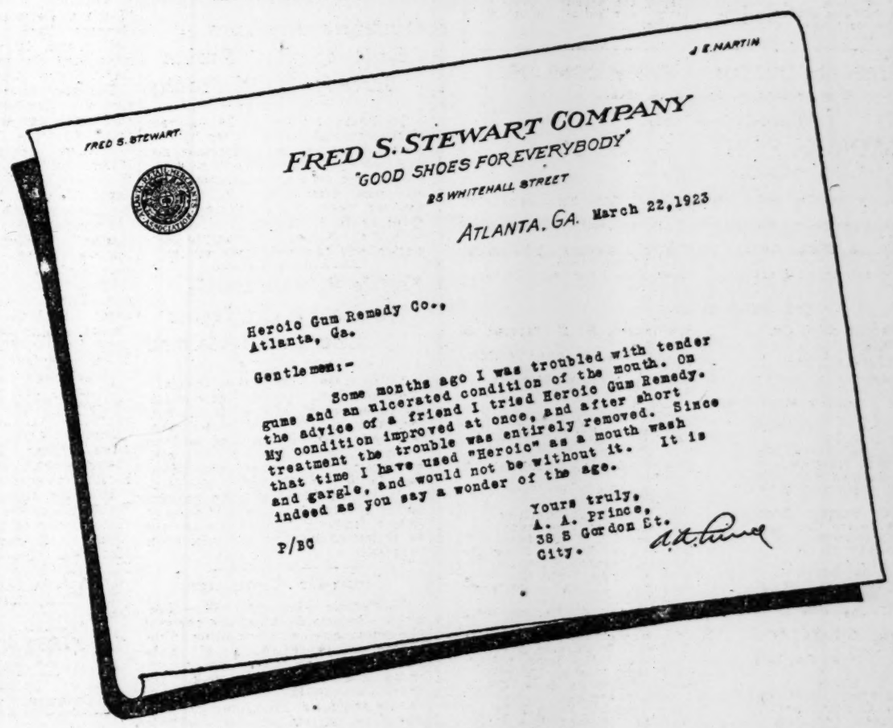
SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis, and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—(adv.)

HEROIC GUM REMEDY

Tender Gums and Ulcerated Mouth Condition Entirely Relieved by---

HEROIC GUM REMEDY



The above is but one of thousands of cases in Atlanta, Ga., that have been relieved of Pyorrhea or other mouth troubles. If you suffer from Pyorrhea or any of its disagreeable symptoms get a bottle of HEROIC GUM REMEDY and bring your mouth back to normal health the way all these other people have done. At your druggist's or sent postpaid for $2.00.

HEROIC GUM REMEDY COMPANY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

DIXIE NOTABLES TO ASSEMBLE HERE

Statesmen and Financial Leaders Will Confer Here Friday on Stone Mountain Memorial Carvings.

Atlanta will be host during the coming week to some of the most notable men in public life, when governors of several southern states, senators, congressmen, business and financial leaders and other outstanding figures in the nation will assemble here for the dinner which is to be given at the Capital City club on Friday evening by the Stone Mountain Memorial association.

This event is to mark the formal beginning of activities in behalf of the great carving which is to be created by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, on the face of Stone mountain in memory of the confederate heroes of the civil war. From this time forward the work of the memorial will be pushed to its final completion when the myriad hosts in gray shall file in deathless age in a long procession across the steep side of the world's greatest granite boulder.

The occasion is expected to have large historic significance which will be notable, not only for the distinguished group of guests who will assemble at the dinner, but also for the fact that work on the mountain will begin immediately after and will be pushed without cessation until the work has been completed.

President Will Prepare Letter.

It will also be notable because of the active personal and official indorsement of the president of the United States, which will be read on this occasion, and by the very cordial support of the movement by many other officials of state governments throughout the nation.

Scores of acceptances have been received during the past week from all parts of the country. Guests will be present from New York, Washington, Virginia, Kentucky and from all parts of the more adjacent states. Presidents of colleges, leaders in memorial society work, historians and others who are deeply interested in the preservation of confederate records and promotion of the memorial idea, will gather at the dinner.

Wherever invited guests have been forced to decline, Hollins N. Randolph, chairman of the memorial association, and his associates, have been highly gratified to find that all heartily indorse this great project, and the great majority have offered their very active assistance in bringing the mighty conception to an ultimate fulfillment. The program of speakers at the dinner is an imposing one; the distinguished guests will be welcomed in behalf of the state of Georgia by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, and in behalf of the city of Atlanta by Mayor Walter A. Sims. The keynote speech of the occasion will be delivered by Dr. Ashby Jones, the noted southern orator, whose father was chaplain to General Lee, and who has been one of the most consistent supporters of the movement since its inception.

Governors Will Be Here.

Addresses will follow by the governors of southern states, or other state representatives. Expressions from influential men throughout the entire country who found it impossible to be present, will be read.

The entire day Saturday will be devoted to matters of vital importance to the memorial. The executive committee of the association will be joined by the guests in a general discussion of the plans proposed. The definite course to be pursued is yet to be determined, there being various and sundry matters for consideration aside from the actual carving on the side of Stone mountain.

Governors of the respective states have been requested to specify names of confederate leaders selected by the people of their respective states whose figures they wish to have the honor of appearing in this memorial group. The committee will also discuss with the various governors the advisability of placing bronze memorial tablets on the face of the mountain to record many important events that cannot be otherwise incorporated in the cutting of the stone.

Committee to Stone Mountain.

The committee will be taken to Stone mountain after the business session is concluded, to be the guests of Sam H. Venable, owner of Stone mountain, at a barbecue to be served at the mountain base. The barbecue will be prepared by noted barbecue chefs of the state, and the visitors from distant states will have the pleasure of enjoying an old-fashioned barbecue such as only the south knows how to prepare.

From the proposed amphitheater at the base of the mountain, a special musical program will be rendered, in which noted musicians will take part.

In arranging the program for the occasion, Mr. Randolph is being aided by the following men: John Ashley Jones, Dave W. Webb, Robert E. Harvey, General Nathan Bedford Forrest, George R. Donovan and E. Rivers. Other committees composed of Atlantans will have charge of receiving and entertaining the visiting guests.

BILL OF EXCEPTIONS FILED BY LANIER IN DIVORCE CASE

A bill of exceptions to the verdict handed down by the Bibb superior court at its last session, in which he was ordered to pay temporary alimony of $40 per month t ohis wife and $150 in attorneys' fees, was filed in the state supreme court Saturday by Sidney Lanier, of Macon, whose blighted romance last fall with Mrs. Peggy Lewis Lanier created considerable interest all over the state.

Accompanying the bill of exceptions was an affidavit signed by young Lanier which set forth that he is a pauper and unable to pay either the alimony or costs of appeal to the supreme court. The petition to set aside the verdict of the lower court was based on the following grounds:

(1) The judgment was contrary to the evidence; (2) that the judgment was contrary to law; (3) that the judge abused the discretion vested in him; (4) that the judgment was unauthorized because it was shown that Lanier had no property, no income and no earning capacity.

It is expected that the appeal will be fought before the supreme court by Oliver C. Hancock, of Macon, and James H. Dodgen, of Atlanta, attorneys for Mrs. Lanier. Attorney S. W. Hatcher, of Macon, represents Lanier.

Asks State to Waive All Jurisdiction Over U. S. Property

A bill providing for waiving of civil and criminal jurisdiction over property owned by the federal government will be recommended in the general assembly this summer by Governor Hardwick in conformity with a request from the secretary of treasury, it was announced at the executive offices Saturday.

Unless the state court waives absolute civil and criminal jurisdiction over all federal property in Georgia, the government has informed Governor Hardwick that it will spend no more funds for public buildings in the state.

FIREMAN INJURED; THROWN FROM TRUCK

C. C. Hightower, 112 South Ashby street, a fireman of engine company No. 7, was thrown off the running board of an engine he was riding Saturday morning, and run over by the front wheels of the truck. The accident occurred at Bailey and Fair streets, as the engine was backing up to a water plug. Hightower was taken to Grady where his injuries were treated.

Pioneers of Atlanta's Early Days

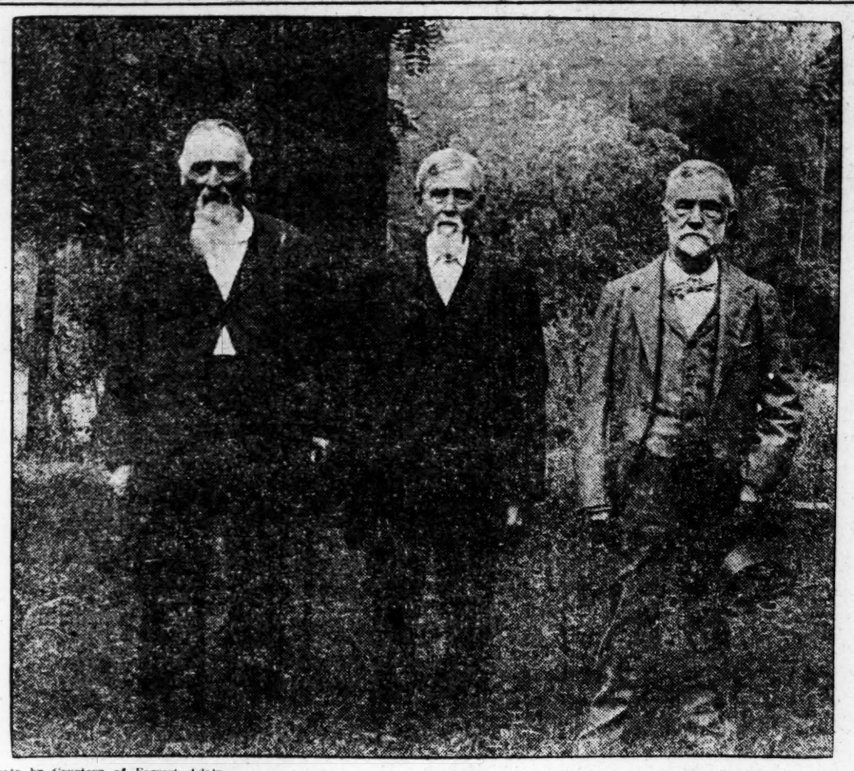


Photo by Courtesy of Forrest Adair.

"Cousin" John Thrasher. Wash Collier. Colonel George W. Adair.

Hitherto unpublished picture of three of the most important of Atlanta's pioneers. The picture was made upon the occasion of "Cousin John" Thrasher's last visit to Atlanta, when a sort of reunion was held between himself, Mr. Collier and Colonel Adair. At the time, according to Forrest Adair, who was present, many reminiscences of importance concerning the interesting early days of Atlanta were exchanged by the pioneers.

Peace Conference May Prove Epoch In Foreign Policy

Vast American Interests at Stake in "Scramble for Booty."

Washington, April 14.—With vast American interests at stake, the United States government will play a role of great importance in the Lausanne Near Eastern peace conference, scheduled to resume April 23, officials here declared tonight.

This meeting at Lausanne is expected to prove epochal in the development of American foreign policy.

The Lausanne meeting will mark the extension throughout the world of the traditional American policy of the "open door" for equality of commercial and economic opportunity, officials here hope.

One of the most tense and intricate struggles for international "booty" that has ever been witnessed is looked for at Lausanne. It will be a replica of the scramble by the powers years ago for political, economic and commercial benefits in China, a situation which led the United States to promulgate the "open door" policy.

The American government is expected to go far in supporting Turkey against encroachments by other powers, despite the fact that this country has a chance of securing economic and commercial benefits in Turkey as great, or even to a greater extent, than any other power.

These are the principal interests that the United States has in the Near East as they will be dealt with at the Lausanne conference, interests, however, that are conflicting:

1. The so-called Chester concession, just consummated by the ratification of the agreement by the Turkish parliament ,granting an American group rights to vast railroad, port, electrical, mining and other developments in Anatolia and to exploitation of oil in Mosul.

2. The right which has been won by the great American oil companies to participation with British and French oil companies in the exploitation of the Mosul petroleum territories.

FUAD BEY DECLARES PROTESTS WORTHLESS.

New York, April 14.—Protests of European nations against the "hundred-million dollar" concession granted by the Turkish government to American capitalists lead by Admiral Colby Chester and General George W. Goethals are not worth the paper they are written on, according to Fuad Bey, Turkish representative who arrived here recently, declared tonight.

Dr. Fuad, known to political observers as "the eyes and ears of the Turkish government," declared that it was entirely within the province of the Turkish national assembly at Angora to grant the concession to the American capitalists and that no other nations had a right to interfere.

"The decision of the national assembly in this question of the Chester concession is purely a matter of Turkish domestic politics," he declared. "The decision was prompted by these two fundamental principles of Turkish policy:

"1. Safe-guarding of Turkey's complete independence.

"2. The interests of the Turkish people."

Dr. Fuad is of the opinion that Mosul, the rich oil territory in the kingdom of Irak, which has been allotted to Great Britain under a mandate of the league of nations, should be turned back to Turkey. He believes that it is within the province of his government to grant concessions in the territory.

"The future security of Turkey depends upon the incorporation of that territory into our state," he said. "In this way alone we will have a natural frontier in the southeast.

"Our right to the territory of the country of Mosul has nothing to do with the existence of oil there.

"Above all, Mosul is inhabitated by Turks and Kurds who profess allegiance to our country."

Maccabees Express Regret Over Member's Death in Ocala, Fla.

Resolutions expressing regret of the death of John W. Sower, well-known Atlanta printer, Thursday in Ocala, Fla., and expressing condolence for his bereaved family were passed by the Maccabee society, Georgia Tent No. 18, Saturday. Mr. Sower had been a member of that society for many years. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, Rev. J. B. Mitchell officiating. Interment will be in Oakland.

By courtesy of Forrest Adair, who has a fine collection of historic photographs of Atlanta in the early days, the Real Estate Review of The Constitution is able to present for the first time a picture of three of Atlanta's most famous pioneers. In the photograph, reproduced above, are to be seen Colonel George W. Adair, the first real estate dealer to open an office in the city; "Cousin John" Thrasher, the first business man and builder of a store, and Wash Collier, one of the first purchasers of Atlanta land, who was rated at many millions of dollars at the time of his death several years ago.

Colonel Adair.

Colonel George W. Adair, father of Forrest Adair, and founder of the present firm of the Adair Realty and Trust company, was one of the most prominent and important citizens of Atlanta's early days. Not only was he the first man to run a passenger train into the city, being conducter in charge, but he was the original real estate dealer, handling thousands of acres of Atlanta property during his long career. Colonel Adair was the originator and builder of the first street railway. He was a member of the constitutional convention during reconstruction days, and he played a most important part in the building of the city.

Cousin John Thrasher.

Cousin John Thrasher was the first storekeeper in the days when Atlanta was known as Marthasville. He also dealt in real estate, purchasing a large tract in the pioneer days. He did not have a great amount of faith in the future of Marthasville, however, for he shortly sold his holding here and removed to Griffin, remaining there until he heard that Marchasville was a growing town, when he returned. He bought many town lots, but he did not hold to them in order to reap the marvelous unearned increment that has been gained by others, including Wash Collier. Mr. Thrasher died in moderate circumstances a few years ago, after having had the opportunity to become many times a millionaire. His lack of faith in Atlanta seemed to be his only obstacle.

Wash Collier.

Wash Collier, whose estate owns the Tom Pitts corner, at Five Points, the Aragon hotel and a large amount of other property in Atlanta, purchased his holdings in the early days, as did Thrasher.

He was present at the first auction sale conducted by Fred Arms, and bought some valuable property at that time. Mr. Collier lived to see his great faith in the future of Atlanat fully justified, realizing the fact before his death that his early purchases had increased in some instances more than 10,000 per cent in value.

Mr. Collier was one of the richest men in Atlanta when he died.

The photograph, which is one of the most important pictures ever printed, showing Atlanta's pioneers, was taken on the occasion of the last visit of Cousin John Thrasher to Atlanta, when he was entertained by Colonel George W. Adair and Mr. Collier, all of whom were close friends and business associates.

Priest's Slayer Insists Sanity Is Not Impaired

Father L... Alleged Ill-Treatment Sufficient Justification.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 14.—While funeral services are being held Monday for Rev. Father Henry O'Neill, pastor of St. Augustine's Catholic church, Father Charles Dillon, who shot and killed the priest Thursday evening, will be arraigned in circuit court, charged with the murder.

Father Dillon spent part of today in his cell reading newspaper accounts of the shooting. He complained that several of his statements had been garbled by the court stenographer who copied his statement to the prosecuting attorney, and said he is through talking about the tragedy. He persists in his opposition to a sanity test, declaring he was perfectly sane and that he was justified in killing the priest for what he termed "13-months of ill-treatment."

A day's investigation by the prosecuting attorney failed to bring any essential details to Father Dillon's statement that he shot his superior as he sat at the evening meal Thursday after being ordered to "pack up and leave." After firing four shots Father Dillon tossed a phial containing holy oils on the table and calmly asked Father George McCullough, the only witness of the shooting, to administer the sacrament of extreme unction, after which Father Dillon telephoned to the police and coroner.

Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, of Detroit, will officiate at the pontifical requiem high mass for Rev. Father O'Neill Monday morning. Burial will be made at Hungardston, Mich., where Father O'Neill was born 56 years ago.

FOUNDRY OFFICIAL SLAIN BY BANDITS

Detroit, Mich, April 14.—William Bohn, employment manager of the Charles Bohn Foundry company, was killed and William Weakley, a clerk employed by the company, was shot this forenoon during a pistol battle with four bandits who attempted to rob them of a payroll of $11,800. One of the bandits also is known to have been shot.

Two other employees brought the payroll safely to the company's office.

WATKINS TO ADDRESS COTTON FACTORY MEN

Cotton Manufacturers' Association to Consider Southward Drift of Mills.

Edgar Watkins, prominent Atlanta attorney, will address the thirty-seventh annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association in Richmond, Va., May 16 and 17, it was announced by the program committee Saturday. Many problems of vital concern to the southern industry will be considered. Three southern governors, Hon. Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina; Hon. Thomas C. McLeod, of South Carolina, and Hon. E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, are on the program for addresses.

The American Cotton Manufacturers' association is the largest organization of its kind in America, with approximately 1,000 mills represented. Its institution was coincident with the inauguration of expansion plans for the southern industry, which in 1897 numbered less than 4,000,000 spindles, with an investment of about $250,000, and giving employment to something like 50,000 people. Today the southern industry numbers approximately 16,250,000 spindles, representing an investment of about $900,000,000, and giving employment to more than 200,000 people.

The recent agitation for the transfer of New England activities to southern fields, and the effect of such transfer on southern labor conditions and the future labor supply will be discussed at this meeting. The indications point to the greatest gathering of textile manufacturers ever assembled in the south.

The officers of the association are C. E. Hutchison, of Mt. Holly, president; W. E. Beattie, of Greenville, S. C., vice president; A. W. McLellan, of New Orleans, chairman of the board of governors, and W. D. Adams, of Charlotte, N. C., secretary and treasurer.

SUES FOR $20,000

Messenger Boy Files Bill Against Company.

Claiming to have received permanent injuries when attacked by another messenger, Richard Bruce Gowan, 14-year-old runner for the Western Union Telegraph company, Saturday filed suit against the company for $20,000 damages.

Gowan alleges that on March 15 a messenger named Bremer attacked him during the absence of the manager of that department. The company was negligent, it is charged, in that it did not require the manager to stay on duty the day of the attack and to protect Gowan from bodily harm.

SOUTHERN IS SUED FOR $50,000 DAMAGES

S. F. Pittard, 34, former Southern railway switchman, Saturday filed suit in city court for $40,000 damages against the Southern railway for injuries said to have been sustained by him, which included three broken ribs.

Pittard alleges that he was switching cars in Inman yards on March 2, 1922, when he was ordered by a freight conductor to release the brakes on a freight car, a task, he claims, that he was not supposed to perform. He also declares that the conductor knew that he was not familiar with the brakes and did not know how to protect himself from injury.

VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT DIES HERE SATURDAY

As a result of being struck by an automobile at West Peachtree and Fourteenth streets several weeks ago, Mrs. J. K. Ramsey, of Lake Charles, La., mother of H. K. Ramsey, imperial kligrapp of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, died at a local sanitarium Saturday morning. The body was removed to the chapel of Greenberg & Bond.

Harvey C. Morris, of 2857 Peachtree road, who is alleged to have been the driver of the automobile that struck Mrs. Ramsey, was placed under arrest shortly after the accident and charged with reckless driving. He was later released on $1,000 bond. Assistant Police Chief E. L. Jett stated Saturday that Morris' bond would be increased.

Besides her son, Mrs. Ramsey is survived by two daughters, Mrs. D. R. Gorham and Mrs. J. A. MacLeod, of Lake Charles; two brothers, William H. Kyle, of Washington, D. C., and J. B. C. Kyle, of Memphis, Tenn., and one sister, Miss Georgia Kyle, of Lake Charles.

Hutchison Secured By Good Roads Men To Make Address

Word was received at southern headquarters of the national campaign for boll weevil control Saturday that Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, president and managing director of the campaign, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the eleventh annual convention of the United States Good Roads association and Bankhead National Highway association, to be held in Greenville, S. C., during the coming week.

Wednesday of the convention has been designated as "agricultural day," and Dr. Hutchison's address will be a feature of this part of the program. Speaking in Greenville, it is stated, Dr. Hutchison will be in one of the strongholds of the nation-wide campaign for controlling the cotton boll weevil. The state organization, which is one of the principal features of the campaign program, has been carried to a greater stage of perfection in South Carolina than in any other of the cotton states. W. P. Conyers, well-known planter and manufacturer of Greenville, is at the head of the South Carolina organization.

Dr. Hutchison plans to come to Atlanta in the near future for an important conference with the southern headquarters advisory committee, which has been in process of formation in Atlanta during the past few days, and now has an enrolled membership of more than 20 of the city's leading business men.

FIVE AUTOS STOLEN; POLICE RECOVER ONE

Early Saturday police recovered one of five automobiles reported to have been stolen on Friday night, but the thief, after being hand-cuffed and waiting for the patrol to take him to police station, escaped. The auto was found on Howell street near Decatur by Officers Floyd and Richardson. The auto belonged to H. H. Green, of 62 Bonaventure avenue, who said it was stolen several days ago.

Those reporting their cars stolen Friday were:

Roy LeCraw, 1103 Healey building, roadster, parked on Peachtree near Houston.

George Smith, 690 Ponce de Leon avenue, touring car, parked at the corner of Peachtree and Walton.

Albert Akers, 516 North Boulevard, touring car, parked on Cone street.

J. B. Flemister, 35 West Peachtree, touring car, parked in front of his house.

Webb Estes, of Mayhorn street, touring car, parked in front of his home.

PLAN ABOLITION OF SCHOOL BOARD

Carpenter and Woodall Claim That There Has Been Too Much Politics in Present Body.

An ordinance providing for a charter amendment that would abolish the board of education of Atlanta and vest its powers in councilmanic committee consisting of 12 members, one from each ward, will be introduced in council Monday afternoon by Alderman J. L. Carpenter and Councilcan Fred C. Woodall, it was announced Saturday.

Announcement of the proposed ordinance was made by Councilman Woodall following a caucus held in the city hall Saturday morning at which the movement had its inception. Other than their statement to place the matter before council neither Councilman Woodall nor Alderman Carpenter would reveal other details discussed at the caucus.

It was understood that agitation by school officials recently for an additional $5,000,000 bond issue for the schools led to the decision on the part of council members to start a movement toward abolition of the board. Members of the board declined to discuss the movement.

"There's been entirely too much politics and too little attention to other matters in the board of education recently" asserted Councilman Woodall. "I believe the schools of Atlanta could be operated much better by a councilmanic committee."

Councilman Woodall stated that he and Alderman Carpenter would also introduce a resolution in council Monday to prevent the board from starting work on the senior high school for boys until the contracts and plans were in readiness to begin work on the senior high school for girls.

Another important measure to be brought before council Monday will be a proposed measure approved by the ordinance committee to amend the Nutting ordinance by limiting the number of nominations for promotions in the police department by the chief to six names. This measure which was drawn by Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, chairman of the ordinance committee, is expected to end the controversy between the police committee and Police Chief James L. Beavers in regard to certain powers vested in the latter in nominating of officers and men for promotion or assignment.

Alleged Burglars Arrested by Police Here on Saturday

Five negroes were arrested by police Saturday morning, who are believed by police to be members of a gang of burglars which has been robbing stores in Atlanta.

Three of the negroes were arrested while they are said to have been robbing the Rogers' grocery store at 227 Lucille avenue Saturday morning. They are John Turnerfi of 147 Ivy street; Clarence Hope, of 7 Butler street, and Will McFarland, of 75 Greensferry avenue.

The police took the alleged burglars to police station where they are said to have made a confession implicating Cleveland Thomas, 170 Gilmer street, and his wife, Mattie Thomas. They were later arrested.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE
APRIL 16 TO 19
FOR WOMEN ONLY
MONDAY — WEDNESDAY
NOON TILL 11 P. M.
SOME WILD OATS
FOR MEN ONLY
TUESDAY — THURSDAY
NOON TILL 11 P. M.

EXPERIENCED TRAVELERS

will find here a complete line of traveling goods, from a small hand bag to a large sample trunk. They are built for hard knocks and long service, and are designed especially for travelers who desire to get as much as they can in the smallest possible space without crowding or damaging any of the contents. Special sample cases and trunks made to order.

Rountree Trunk & Bag Co.
W. Z. TURNER, Mgr.
77 Whitehall 2—Stores—2 186 Peachtree

AUCTION
BANKRUPTCY SALE

Commencing Tuesday, April 17th, 1923 at 10:00 a. m. and continuing each day until sold at 1433-37 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., we will sell at public auction the entire assets of Leonard Norton & Co., in bankruptcy, one of Chicago's leading mail order houses, consisting of:

Over 175,000 pairs men's, ladies' and children's footwear in original cases.
400,000 yards staple cotton goods, 200 cases table and bed linens.
Millinery, Ready-to-Wear Dept., Inventory value over $150,000.
Knit Goods Dept., Inventory value over $100,000.
Men's Clothing & Furnishings Dept., Inventory value over $180,000.
Descriptive circular now being issued and can be had on request at the office of the undersigned auctioneers.

Michael Tauber & Co., 317 S. Market St., Chcago, Ill. and Sam'l L. Winternite & Co., 407 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago.
AUCTIONEERS.

WANTED
TWO SALESMEN OF UNUSUAL ABILITY

Due to sales expansion, one of the oldest manufacturing concerns in America desires to add to its sales organization two high grade men. The requirements are: Successful sales experience, good education, ambition, determination and pep. Only men capable of unusual development will be considered.

Call on MR. F. I. WEED, Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc., 42 Madison Ave., Atlanta, on April sixteenth and seventeenth.

Stop Rheumatism!

How? Go to the very root of the trouble—restore Blood-Cells—increase them so they may carry off the impurities—that is why S. S. S. corrects rheumatism—it is the same sure way to get permanent relief. S. S. S. builds Blood-Cells by the million.

Rheumatism is one of the most common causes of heart disease. At your age, or at any age, it is too late to experiment. There is

positively no longer any excuse for suffering the agonies of rheumatism! Especially in the autumn of your life when the vital organs weaken, impurities multiply and linger in the muscles and joints, as never before. It is now, just now, when you cannot afford to guess. No day returns! And whatever you take, it must also protect and aid your stomach.

Here is a joyous fact which can mean to you a fond farewell forever to all the miseries, the tortures, the body-twisting pains that you have suffered from the demon of rheumatism. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood-poverty."

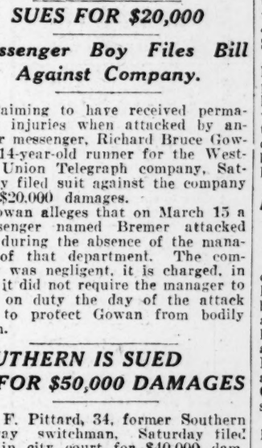
Mr. M. A. Farmer, Elyria, Ohio, writes: *"S. S. S. relieved me of rheumatism and nervousness. It is the best medicine for building up the blood. After taking only two bottles, I feel like a new man."*

It is a fact that with the increase of red-cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that the blood-count has been increased from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 red-blood-cells in a few weeks' time by the use of S. S. S.! It is a fact that S. S. S. serves to destroy impurities which cause pimples, boils, eczema and rheumatic trouble!

S. S. S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! It contains absolutely pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pain, stiffness of joints and muscles, all disappear, your stomach made strong, your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump, as they used to be! You can do it. Use S. S. S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities. It is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

You'd Be Surprised if You Knew How Easy It Was to Be Well Dressed!
Open A Credit Account
and Know Why



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SUITS
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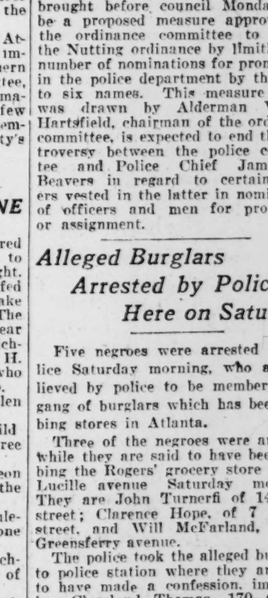

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14 West MITCHELL Street

Men: Spring Suits On Credit
Also TOP COATS 27.50
"Divide Your Payments"

Dresses
in the very newest styles, materials and shades
"Charge It"
SPECIAL
14.98 and up

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2nd NEWS Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd NEWS Section

VOL. LV., No. 306. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1923.

FULL SURRENDER OF IRISH REBELS IS INDICATED IN DOCUMENTS CAPTURED ON IRREGULAR LEADER

American Merchant Marine To Be Maintained

TO KEEP U. S. FLAG ON OCEAN ROUTES IS HARDING'S AIM

President and Shipping Board Unanimous on Establishing Adequate American Tonnage.

FORTY EXISTING ROUTES TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE

Only "Justifiable" Bids to Be Considered—Vessels Must Remain on Present Routes.

Washington, April 14.—Notice was served on all concerned after a two-hour conference at the white house today that the American merchant marine is to be maintained as a going concern, either under private supervision or under a straight-out policy of government ownership and government operation.

The statement was made at the white house that President Harding and members of the shipping board who met with him to consider the shipping situation were unanimous in their opinion that "the chief end to be sought is the establishment and maintenance of the American merchant marine."

"The statement from the conference," said Chairman Lasker later, "means simply this, American and foreign shipping interests may be assured that so far as this generation can see ahead there will be adequate American tonnage to carry any cargo offered to any port of the world."

With the conviction that private operation has not yet been relegated to the list of impossible things, the conference determined upon one more attempt to turn over established routes to private ownership. As an initial step, the forty existing routes will be consolidated to insure more economical and efficient operation and then will be offered for sale as going concerns, practically at auction, but with the stipulation that only "justifiable" bids will be considered. A condition of all sales will be that the vessels concerned be kept on their present routes.

Remove Handicaps.

The consolidation is expected to remove one of the principal handicaps under which the board has labored in its dealings with government operators. An example was cited today in the case of certain routes out of New York. An operator running ships to Amsterdam, it was pointed out, might have an outward cargo and the opportunity to pick up return freight at Rotterdam, but would be unable to avail himself because of the existence of a separate route from New York to Rotterdam. The consolidation will combine routes to adjacent foreign ports under a single head with the view of handling the same amount of business with less ships.

It is estimated that the number of routes might be reduced to 18 by the consolidation, and the number of operators reduced in proportion. Chairman Lacker said today advertisement of the sale would be ready in three weeks.

"It must be understood," he said, "the board does not contemplate selling only the 'cream routes' and leaving the government stuck with unproductive lines. If sufficient routes are not purchased to insure success of private operation, the government will proceed to hold them all, eliminate the agency system entirely and embark upon a program of aggressive operation itself."

In this event, he declared, the board would be prepared to go before congress in December and ask for a substantial application for new construction, the first to be undertaken by the board since the war. Any program of government operation, the chairman explained, would include maintenance of "adequate surplus tonnage," to convince competitors that the American merchant fleet was not

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Many Blooded Horses Are Burned to Death In Stock Farm Blaze

Jobstown, N. J. April 14.—Inchcape thoroughbred stallion, and a number of other blooded stallions and brood mares were burned to death in a fire that practically gutted the stud stables of the Rancocas stock farm near here tonight. Inchcape was valued at $200,000.

Henry W. Tresh, manager of the stock farm, owned by Harry F. Sinclair, said that approximately 60 stallions, mares and colts were in the barn when the fire was discovered. How many were burned to death will not be known until an examination is made by daylight, Thresh said.

IN GERMAN FIX, U. S. WOULD SINK UNWARNED SHIPS

So Declares Admiral Sims. Famous Sea-Fighter Defends German Sea Policy in War.

BY BOYDEN SPARKS.

Newport, R. I. April 14.—(Special) Rear Admiral William Snowden Sims, retired, commander of the American naval forces operating in European waters during the war, expressed the opinion today that if the United States had been in Germany's fix this country would have used submarines to sink merchant ships without warning just as Germany did.

"If the situation had been reversed," declared the admiral, "if we had been in Germany's place, and if we had believed that losing the war would have meant the domination of our country by Germany—be sure to make that joint—we, too, would have sunk ships without warning."

"Then Ambassador Harvey was right when he stated our motive for going into the war?" The Tribune correspondent asked.

"We went into the war because we were scared to stay out," said the admiral.

"Atrocities" Propaganda

The interview with Admiral Sims was sought for the purpose of getting an elaboration of a statement he made before the Los Angeles City club on April 3, when he said:

"The press accounts of the 'Terrible Atrocities' were nothing but propaganda. The British naval records and our own are filled with reports showing that German U boat commanders aided in the rescue of crews and passengers of ships they sank. If they could not tow the ships to safety they would always, by means of the radio, notify other ships of the position of the crippled vessel."

Leaning back in a window seat in the large frame house to which he has retired, Admiral Sims re-read that paragraph today, and nodded in affirmation.

One Violation.

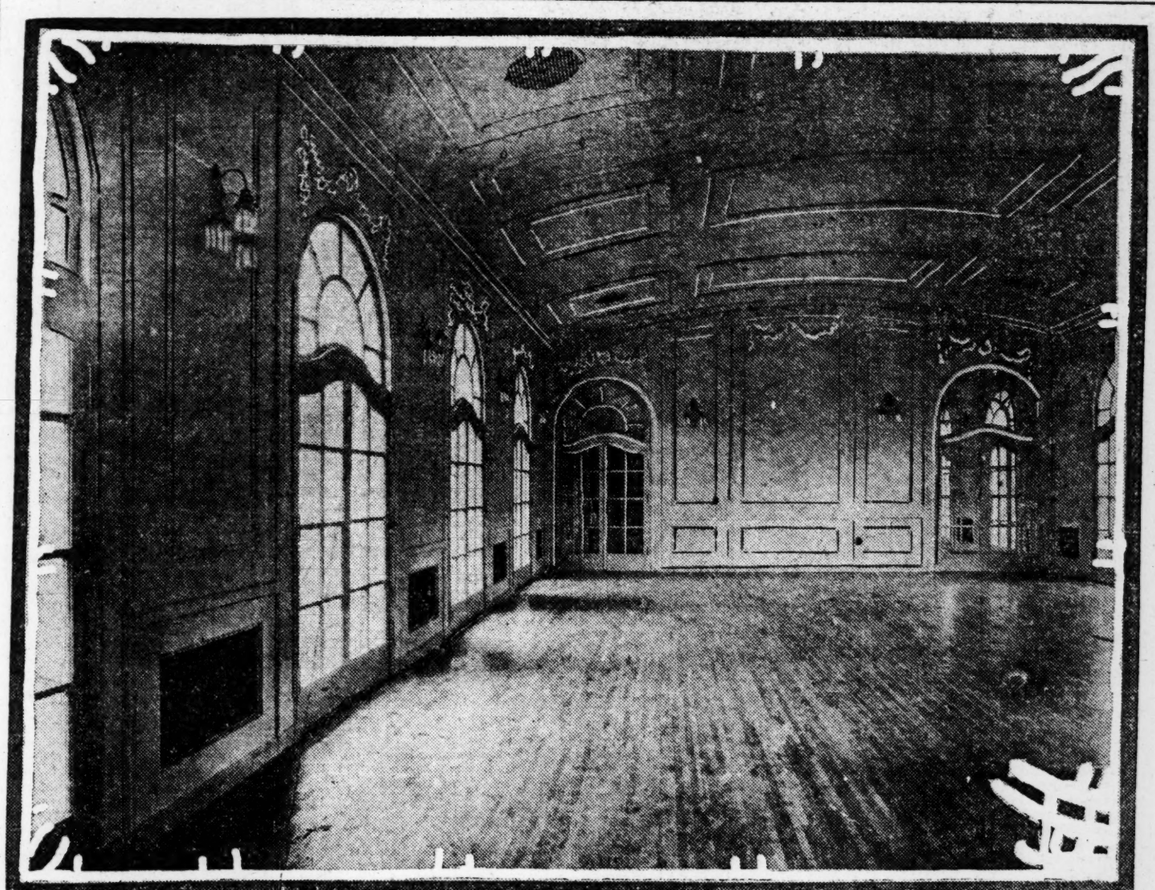
"I'll read you what I have already written," he said, and began: "I stated in addresses in California that barring the case of the hospital ship Llandovery Castle, I did not know of any case where a German submarine commander had fired upon the boats of a torpedoed vessel; that the commanding officer and two officers of the submarine that torpedoed the hospital ship in question were tried in Germany after the war and punished; that the submarine commanders generally acted in a humane manner and in some instances gave the boats of torpedoed vessels food and water, and a tow toward land and sent out wireless signals giving their positions. see my book, 'The Victory at Sea,' pages 127 and 128.

"It is well known that the German government ordered submarine commanders to torpedo merchant vessels without warning and also hospital ships if carrying troops. I did not discuss the orders of the German government. My remarks referred exclusively to the conduct of the submarine commanders in carrying out their orders.

"I am speaking, you understand, as one seaman speaking of other seamen;

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Elaborate Ceremony to Mark Dedication Of Beautiful Banquet Hall of Woman's Club



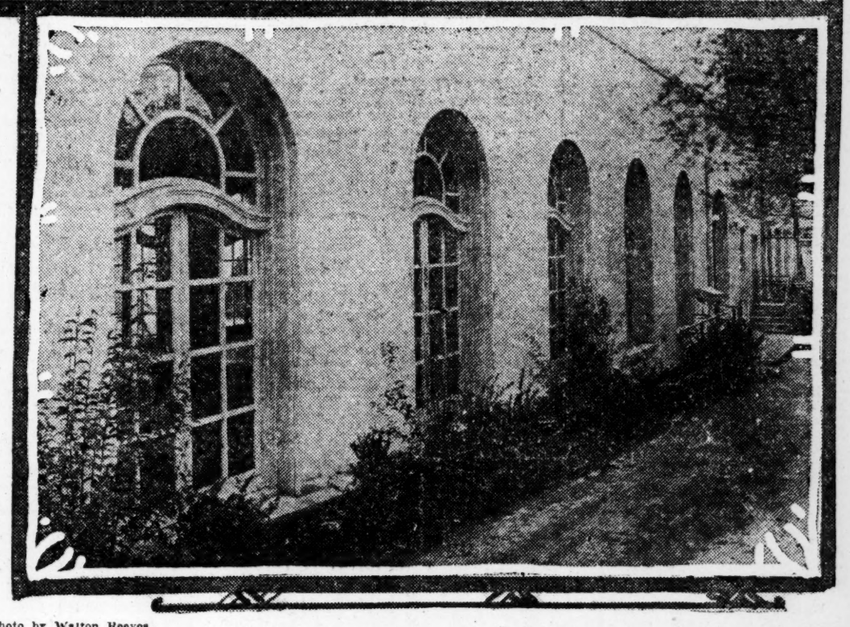


Photo by Walton Reeves.

The beautiful banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club is just finished and will be dedicated Monday. The banquet hall is between the club house and the auditorium and is a charming room, finished in ivory and gold.

Members of the Building Committee Will Be Special Guests of Honor at Dinner April 23.

An elaborate and ceremonious affair, celebrating the dedication of the Atlanta Woman's club new banquet hall, will be the luncheon Monday, April 23, at which the members of the building committee will be the special guests of honor. Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice president of the club, and Mrs. Wilmer Moore are co-chairmen of arrangements and will be assisted by the officers of the club and the heads of the departments.

The members of the building committee are Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman; Mrs. W. B. Price Smith, chairman banquet funds; Mrs. A. H. Hazzard, treasurer; Mrs. J. N. McEachern, secretary; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. Irving S. Thomas and Mrs. Newton C. Wing.

Mayor Walter Sims, Commodore Key, of the Volunteer States Life Insurance company; Dr. L. J. Steel, Dr. J. E. Sommerfield and the group of fifteen young women recently examined for insurance covering the new banquet hall, will be present at the luncheon.

This luncheon promises to be the

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

STATE EDUCATORS OPEN CONVENTION HERE ON TUESDAY

Commissioner Tiger to Attend — Nationally Prominent Speakers Appear on Program.

VIRGINIA SCHOOL HEAD WILL MAKE ADDRESS

Takes Place of Savannah Man Who Was Unable to Attend—Governor to Speak Wednesday.

A program replete with unusual addresses by statesmen and educators of national consequence, to be attended by John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education and Mrs. W. H. Felton, ex-United States senator from Georgia, will be opened Tuesday at 1 o'clock by the Georgia Educational association to extend through the week. Principal conferences of the fifty-eighth annual convention will be held at the state capitol, where practically every phase of modern education and its methods will be discussed, it is announced by H. D. Knowles, of Quitman, president of the association.

While attendance last year reached its high water mark at 1,800, it is expected that 5,000 teachers will attend this year's gathering. In addition to the state conference of educators, the state organization of meeting.

The first evening's program will be featured by welcoming addresses of Walter A. Sims, mayor of Atlanta, and W. W. Gaines, president of the city board of education. Dr. M. M. Parks, state superintendent of schools; President Knowles, and Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, will deliver addresses.

Hart to Speak.

Harris Hart, state superintendent of schools in Virginia, will take the place of Carlton Gibson, of Savannah, who was scheduled to address the body on Friday morning, but was forced to cancel his engagement. Superintendent Hart will speak on "Physical Education as a Part of the State Program."

The first organization to assemble will be county superintendents, who will be guests at 1 o'clock Tuesday at a luncheon given by the parent-teacher association of the John B. Gordon school, with Mrs. S. V. Peterson, president, in the chair. Regular sessions will be held in the state capitol April 17, 18, and 19, with Dr. Parks presiding and M. L. Duggan, as secretary.

Tuesday's program includes addresses by W. W. Gaines, president of the Atlanta board of education; Alfred C. Newell, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Superintendent Sutton, of Atlanta schools; M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, and Chancellor D. C. Barrow, of the University of Georgia.

Hardwick on Program.

Governor Hardwick will open the Wednesday morning session, speaking on the general subject of education in Georgia.

Miss Theresa Danshill, of the National Anti-Tuberculosis association, will give an address on "Health in Our Schools."

Mrs. Felton, on Wednesday afternoon will deliver an address on "Better Primary Schools." Miss Mary Postell, of Atlanta, will lead in the discussion.

A discussion of better rural schools will be led by M. L. Duggan, state rural school agent, while the subject of better negro schools will be handled by W. B. Hill, state school supervisor. It will be followed by a conference of state supervisors.

A dinner at the chamber of commerce wil be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Knowles to Open Session.

President Knowles will deliver the opening address on Thursday morning. Bruce R. Payne, president of George

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

REALIZE FUTILITY OF LOSING FIGHT WITH FREE STATE

Gravity of Situation of Army of the Republic Owing to Great Odds Bringing Peace.

REQUEST VOLUNTEERS TO LAY DOWN ARMS

To Take Action Pending Selection of Government by Free Choice of People.

Dublin, April 14.—The capture today of Austin Stack, chief colleague of Eamon De Valera, while important in itself is overshadowed by the discovery on his person of a document indicating that the complete surrender of the irregulars is at hand.

The document, made public tonight by the Free State army headquarters, read: "Realizing the gravity of the situation of the army of the republic owing to the great odds now facing them and the losses lately sustained, and being of the opinion that further military efforts are futile and would cause only injury to our country without obtaining any advantage; and being convinced that the defensive war waged by the army for the last 9 or 10 months has made it impossible for the Irish people ever to accept less than their full national rights, and fearing that it would cause too much delay to await the summoning and holding of a full meeting of the army council or executive we, the undersigned members of the army council and of the executive and other army offices, hereby call upon and authorize the president of the republic to order an immediate cessation of hostilities.

"Volunteers are requested to hand in their arms to . . . pending take selection of a government by free choice of the people."

The document was not signed. It contrasts strongly with the address attributed to Eamon De Valera in commenting on Liam Lynch's death, as that document seemed to contemplate continuance of the fight, but little importance is attached to this discrepancy, as De Valera's eloquent appeal is regarded merely as a final gesture.

Stack was found near Clonmel, County Tipperary, unarmed and alone. He is an old member of the Irish republican brotherhood; was foremost in the preparation of the Easter rising of 1916 and was associated with Sir Roger Casement in the latter's efforts on behalf of the republic. He was a vehement opponent of the Anglo-Irish treaty in the dail, served as home secretary in De Valera's administration and since the capture and execution of Erskine Childers has been the republic's principal aid. The only prominent leader, with the exception of De Valera himself now at large, is P. J. Rutledge.

Today's issue of The Daily Republican bulletin is devoted to vigorous denials of the recent statements of President Cosgrave and Home Minister O'Higgins that the Free State has won its fight over the irregulars; nevertheless the opinion prevails here that except for possible spasmodic outbreaks, the conflict is over.

BERLIN OFFICIALS KILLED IN CRASH WHILE LANDING

Berlin, April 14.—Two prominent Berlin traffic officers were killed and an alderman and a commercial air pilot were seriously injured when an airplane crashed to earth today at the Tempelhofer field in the outskirts of the city. The machine was one of 11 in which federal, Prussian and municipal deputations were making a tour of inspection to determine the advisability of using the field as a landing place for international air service. The dead are Otto Van Meszynski, chief inspector of the Berlin street railways, and Director Vogt, of the city traffic administration.

The plane was a double decker that had been used in the war and rebuilt for commercial flying.

The accident is reported to have been due to the inexperience of the young pilot, who turned too sharply in preparing to descend.

Liquor Is Cause Of Loss of Wife By Blind Beggar

Says He Would Chain and Lock Her to Bed to Prevent Her Leaving Home.

BY GEORGE DAVIS.

Had Emmett Edwards, blind beggar, of 68 Fowler street, heeded the Biblical admonition against the "blind leading the blind" and the judge's warning of the danger in drinking "blind tiger" liquor, his social standing in the blind beggars' circles today would not be tottering, while his wife is speeding homeward to her mother in Chilacauga, Ala.

Edwards and his wife were brought before Judge Johnson Saturday afternoon to answer charges of disorderly conduct at their home Friday evening, when he had seized his revolver and began firing in the air.

E. W. Hazel, the blind beggar of

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

WOMEN WANT U. S. IN WORLD COURT

League of Women Voters Favors Participation of Nation in World Justice Court.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 14.—Mrs. Solon Jacobs, of Birmingham, Ala., today was elected second vice-president of the League of Women Voters, in convention here.

The league went on record as favoring "participation by the United States in the permanent court of international justice believing this to be the first step toward the outlawry of war," and urging our government to take further steps to eliminate the causes of war by association with

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Radio Notifies Plumb of Illness Of Grandmother

Aged Woman Hears From Favorite Grandson Before Death's Summons Comes.

BY STEWART F. GELDERS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lansdell, 84, lay dying, her aged heart overburdened with the weight of years.

Around her bedside were gathered members of her family, sons, daughters, grandchildren, watching with sorrowful eyes the losing struggle of the venerable lady against slowly approaching but certain death.

Recovery was impossible. It was left to those who loved her only to make her last hours on earth as happy as they could. She asked little, but the watchers knew that there was

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

DEFENDS POLICY OF SCHOOL BOARD

W. W. Gaines Issues Formal Statement With Reference to Work on Senior High Schools.

Defending the policy of the board of education in its building program of 19 new school plants for Atlanta W. W. Gaines, president of the board, Saturday issued a formal statement in which he explained the plans and work of the board now in progress with reference to the two senior high schools.

Mr. Gaines also expressed his sentiments in favor of additional bonds funds for school purposes, stating that while all 18 of the new school plants were now under erection, certain units had been eliminated from all schools

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

In The Magazine Today

Laura Jean Libbey---Hayden Church---Sir Gilbert Parker
Sidney C. Partridge---Lucian Cary---O. O. McIntyre
William J. Bryan---Sarah Comstock---A. Russell

RAIL LABOR BOARD NOW ENJOYS REST

Comparatively Quiet Condition of Affairs for Arbitration Body in Rail Labor Affairs.

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER.

Chicago, April 14.—With railroad labor seemingly contented under existing wage scales and working conditions, the United States railroad labor board is taking something of a rest after a period of strife and strain which began at the time of its appointment and ended but recently.

Either the employees are much better satisfied with conditions now than they were at this time last year, or they are too busy to consume time with minor complaints, for the board's docket for the first quarter of 1923 shows only 229 cases before it, compared with 432 for the same period last year and 459 for the first three months in 1921.

Although no figures have been given out, it is known that the various regional adjustment boards created by the transportation act have also had a much lighter volume of business to handle. This is true especially of the western bureau of train service adjustment and the southeastern bureau.

Of the grievances brought before the labor board during the last period, 989 affect clerical and station employees and 72 affect the transportation brotherhoods. The clerical and station workers, along with the maintenance of way men, are generally considered to be the chief beneficiaries of the Esch-Cummins act, while the brotherhoods are supposed to need it least, if at all.

It is interesting to observe that the reduction in the number of cases before the board follows sharp criticism of the transportation act by R. C. Fullbright, chairman of the National Industrial Traffic league, on the ground that the existence of such a tribunal encouraged working men to submit trivial matters which would otherwise be settled locally.

Weeks now being observed: Cough Your Head Off week by the Grippe Alumni, Hunt a House week, Cuss the Weather week. Stoke the Furnace week. Shovel Snow of fthe Walk week, Wish You Could Go to Florida week. Thaw Out Your Radiator week, Fall Down on the Ice week.—Lock Haven Express.

HEROIC GUM REMEDY

Quickly Relieves PYORRHEA and all mouth ailments

At all druggists or sent postpaid for $2

Heroic Gum Remedy Co., Atlanta, Ga.

PYORRHEA

Does not correct itself, but takes the dentists, your co-operation and RIGGS'-O-DEAN, the liquid massage. Try it and get results. At druggists or direct, $1.00.

RIGGS'-O-DEAN CO., INC.
1118 Fullerton Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

"Suffered Rheumatic Torture for Years,"

Now Restored to Perfect Health

Read What J. C. Jones, of Winchester, Ky., Has to Say About ALLENRHU, the Sure Conqueror of Rheumatism.

"For years I was a sufferer from the torture of rheumatism. My limbs (feet and hands) would swell to almost double their normal size. I suffered intense pain day and night so that I could hardly eat or sleep. I had very little hope of ever recovering from this most dreadful and painful disease. A friend of mine seeing how despondent I was over my hopeless condition advised me to try ALLENRHU. I went immediately to the George Drug Company in Winchester and got a bottle of the internal treatment and a bottle of the Liniment to use externally. For the sake of other sufferers I wish to say that the results were simply marvelous. After beginning the combined treatment the swelling began to reduce and the pain left me entirely. I continued the treatment until I had taken only two bottles which effected a complete cure. Today I positively feel better than ever before in my life. I feel that I am very fortunate in finding a remedy that has relieved me of the distress and the almost unbearable pains from which I suffered. For the past five weeks I have been working 12 hours a day and haven't even a symptom of rheumatism or ache or pain." Signed, James C. Jones.

Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of ALLENRHU, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

ALLENRHU has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished even in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless. You are sure to get it at all druggists.—(adv.)

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you even do not pay postage.

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McCarl Claims Full Authority In Fiscal Affairs

U. S. Comptroller General Lays Down Law to Secretary Denby.

Washington, April 14.—J. H. McCarl, of Nebraska, who two years ago unostenstatiously took up the duties of the newly created offices of comptroller general of the United States, today laid down the law to Secretary Denby in support of his claim that even cabinet officers must bow before the authority of his office in fiscal affairs.

At the same time, Secretary Denby prepared to take to the attorney general for an opinion the question of how far the authority of the comptroller general legally extends into the administrative workings of the navy department. Many navy officers and enlisted men have complained, navy department officers said, that Mr. McCarl had, in effect overruled formal naval orders.

Mr. McCarl's action, constituting a warning to all government departments that he intends to force strict compliance with the law in the expenditure of public money, became known through a letter he addressed to the navy secretary, in which he asserted that so long as he ruled on matters within his jurisdiction his authority under the law could be questioned by no official of the executive branch of the government. Provisions of the budget act under which the office of comptroller general was created, say specifically that he, as head of the general accounting offices, may air his powers "without direction from any other officer."

Protest to Denby.

The controversy over Mr. McCarl's authority came to a head through a protest of Secretary Denby against the comptroller's ruling in a minor case involving the overpaying of an enlisted man. Mr. McCarl instructed the navy department disbursing officer to get the money back. Secretary Denby opposed the action as "interference" within his department, and Mr. McCarl sent a letter along which informed the secretary of navy in part as follows:

"There was no authority in administrative powers as are given the head of the navy department to issue an order annulling a request of this office to protect the fiscal affairs of the United States and which might jeopardize such recovery (of government money) as the action appears to have been in this case."

Mr. Denby's objection to activities of the comptroller general was not his nor the first that had reached the general accounting officers from other departments of the government, but backed by the best counsel in his department, he appeared today to be ready to force a show down. Informed of the reported intention of the navy chief, Mr. McCarl declared he had no thought of abandoning his position.

Duty of Officers.

"I conceive it to be the duty of every administrative officer," the comptroller general wrote Mr. Denby, "to facilitate action to protect the interests of the United States when matters arise involving erroneous or even doubtful payments.

"This office must perform the duties imposed upon it by law and will undertake promptly to recover back overpayments made by disbursing officers of the navy department, or any other branch of the government in such manner as will best conserve the interests of the United States. It must take such action in the accounts involved as the facts presented may require."

Mr. McCarol also informed Mr. Denby, however, that if it would be of assistance the comptroller's office hereafter would send instructions to the secretary of the navy rather than to the persons directly involved. The secretary, it was explained, would then issue the instructions as formal orders. It was pointed out, however, that the office issuing orders either in the war or navy departments could be held strictly responsible for them and to that extent the suggestion, if carried out, might serve to narrow the controversy to the two government offices.

"Open War" Unlikely.

Whether an "open war" will continue between the two seemed unlikely, although Mr. McCarl's determination to stand his ground did not promise an early compromise. The law provides that the comptroller's 15 years' appointment is subject to termination only by congressional action and Mr. McCarl's supporters referred tonight to reports by congressional committee which handled the budget measure which say in substance, that congress desired that it alone should control the pulsebeat of federal expenditures, and, therefore, the comptroller general was made responsible to congress alone.

Secretary Fall, prior to his retirement as interior department head, encountered the positive stand of the comptroller general on several occasions.

AMERICAN MARINE TO BE MAINTAINED

Continued from First Page.

intended to serve a temporary purpose.

Calls System "Vicious."

Regardless of the outcome of the proposed sale of existing routes, the day of the cost-plus-fee operator is gone, it was announced officially. Chairman Lasker characterized the system as "vicious," declaring it offered no inspiration either to the agents or to government employees to build for the future. In this connection, it was learned today, the board has a list in its file of government operators who have maintained connections throughout their service with foreign shipping lines.

Operators under the so-called "M-O-4" contract, by which the agent's fee is assured regardless of financial outcome, have been reduced from 80 to 39, and their privileges materially restricted. Mr. Lasker said the remaining operators will be dropped if the government takes over operation.

"It was continued," he said, "in the hope that the more efficient and ambitious operators could be developed into prospective owners, but this hope has been dissipated. The system was never commercially sound."

The chairman emphasized the repugnance he felt toward government operation.

"I despise the very idea," he said. "The president and the board felt that private ownership was the ideal method to assure American shipping, but since the only way of obtaining this has been denied us, I, for one, will take any method which promises results."

Survey of the entire fleet will be rushed in order that unsuitable tonnage may be speedily eliminated, and in the meantime, ships not engaged in active service on government routes will be sold without restrictions at world market prices to American buyers if any are discovered.

For five hours after he ceased to breathe, the heart of a patient in an English hospital continued to beat.

ELKS ARE READY FOR CELEBRATION

Largest Ceremonial Ever Attempted Here Will Be Staged With 1,500 Candidates Entered.

Elks from every part of Georgia will flock to Atlanta on Wednesday to witness the greatest ceremonial ever staged in this section of the country in fraternal circles, when the Atlanta lodge, No. 78, will receive approximately 1,500 novitiates into the mysteries of the order.

The ceremonial will be staged in a manner never before attempted in the southeast. The degree team of Philadelphia lodge, No. 2, the most famous in Elkdom, will officiate, headed by Exalted Ruler Charles E. Grakelow, who, in addition to his position at the head of one of the largest lodges in the country, is also the grand esquire of the grand lodge, and will be in command of the convention parade in Atlanta in July.

The Philadelphians will bring with them a complement of 24 men, including the officials necessary to man the various stations of the initiation, a group of trained actors who will take part in the magnificent stage effects which are to be a prominent part of the occasion, and several stage carpenters, electricians and property men.

The entire delegation is coming to the city in two special cars and will be shown every attention while in the city. They will arrive at Brookwood at 10:55 Wednesday morning, where they will be met by Exalted Ruler Judge L. F. McClelland, Grand Trustee Robert A. Gordon, Secretary B. C. Broyles and other local dignitaries.

The initiates and members of the lodge will assemble at the Elks' Home on East Ellis street at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. At 6 o'clock they will move in parade to the auditorium by way of Ivy, Peachtree, Whitehall, Mitchell and Washington. The parade will be headed by the Elks band of 78 pieces, the uniformed patrol, which will perform numerous intricate military evolutions en route, and the notable visitors with local officials.

Among the novitiates who are being received into the lodge at this time are some of the leading men in official, financial, industrial and commercial life of Atlanta. The list is headed by Governor-Elect Clifford Walker, and with him will be many others of high rank, including Major General D. C. Shanks, the commanding officer of Fort McPherson.

HURT IN AUTO CRASH

W. A. Ward, Jr., Thrown Against Tree.

Returning from a dance early Saturday morning an automobile occupied by Franklin Hall, of 90 Lullwater road and William A. Ward, Jr., of 32 Springdale road, crashed into a tree at Ponce de Leon and Penn avenues, severely injuring young Ward.

It is said that Hall, who was driving the car, attempted to pass another car, and in doing so cut over too near the curb and struck the tree.

RADIO NOTIFIES PLUMB OF ILLNESS

Continued from First Page.

one thing she wanted that they had not been able to provide.

It was her favorite grandson, W. A. Plumb, for four years gone from the home nest.

Murmurs His Name.

She asked for him. As she lapsed momentarily into semi-consciousness, she murmured his name. Her thin old arms ached to hold again the man whom she had dandled on her knee in babyhood, whose fretful wails she had stilled when he cut his first tooth, whose first romper suit she had buttoned on him with loving fingers.

His brothers tried in vain to locate him. He had been heard from last in Chicago but for months no word of him had come. Telegrams were not delivered; long distance telephone calls failed to reach him. It was as though the earth had swallowed him up.

And the aged grandmother lay dying, calling for him.

As a last faint hope, F. H. Lansdell, her son, thought of the marvelous new means of communication, the radiophone.

Sends Personal Message.

He came to The Constitution, the home of Station WGM, and laid his problem before L. O. Moseley, director of the station.

On April 1 Mr. Moseley broke a long-standing rule of The Constitution against transmitting personal messages. He broadcast the appeal from the tremulous lips of the dying woman, putting millions of radiophone users throughout the North American continent on watch for the missing man.

In Chicago an acquaintance of Mr. Plumb heard the appeal, and told him of it the next day. Over long distance telephone the message was confirmed and Mr. Plumb prepared for a dash back to his Atlanta home and to the bedside of his grandmother.

Mrs. Lansdell was told that her beloved boy was coming home. She smiled.

"I'll go to sleep a little while; he'll be here when I wake up," she said. She went to sleep, happy and contented. But it was too deep a sleep. She will not wake up until the Final Day.

Although the call went through too late for mortal good to come of it, F. H. Lansdell, son of the deceased, who, by the way, was the oldest member of the Trinity Methodist congregation, wrote the following letter to The Constitution, which was received Saturday:

Letter to Constitution.

Mr. L. O. Moseley, Radio Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Moseley: I wish to thank you and The Constitution on behalf of my family and myself for the wonderful service you rendered us during the recent fatal illness of my dear mother.

We had been unable to locate our kinsman, her grandson, W. A. Plumb, for about four years. We were all anxious to get him to her bedside before the end and the only way was to call upon you and The Constitution's great broadcasting station. We did and you responded so magnanimously and effectively. I wish to advise you that after your wonderful and accurate announcement of Sunday night, April 1, Mr. Plumb received the message through friends in Chicago, Ill., and immediately communicated with the family.

You are to be congratulated and complimented upon your clear and concise announcements, and your readiness to serve in time of need, and we shall always feel under lasting obligations to you and The Constitution for your kindness to us on this sad occasion. If there is any way in which we can reciprocate, you have only to call upon us.

Wishing you continued success, I beg to remain,

Your very truly,

F. H. LANSDELL.

With a salary of $8,000 a year, Miss Frances Perkins, the newly appointed member of the state industrial commission, is the highest paid woman an official in the state of New York.

Valdosta Officers Aid in Humane Treatment of Animals

Emaciated horse and negro driver stopped by officers on Valdosta street recently. Because the negro was bringing his sick wife to a doctor for medical attention no case was made, but the horse was ordered unhitched and led home. The negro was ordered not to drive the horse again until it had been properly fed and fully regained its strength.

Emaciated Animals Are Ordered Off Streets Until They Regain Their Strength.

Valdosta, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—In line with the campaign recently launched in Georgia for more humane treatment of dumb animals and children, the city and county authorities here are waging relentless war against cruelty.

Recently several teams have been stopped by the city and county officers and the drivers prosecuted, or the emaciated animals have been unhitched from the vehicles and led home.

The critical financial situation which has been felt in the rural districts of this section for the past two years because of boll weevil ravages is blamed for the emaciated condition of many of the animals.

But despite this the officers are determined that mistreatment of these animals shall not be tolerated, and they have the support of most of the citizens in their campaign.

The accompanying photograph is of an outfit stopped on the street here recently by Deputy Sheriff C. M. Fields. No case was docketed against the negro driver because of the fact he had brought his sick wife to Valdosta for medical attention. The negro was forced, however, to unhitch his emaciated horse from the buggy and lead him home. He was warned that if ever seen on the street again driving an animal in that condition he would be arrested and prosecuted.

Other similar cases have occurred here recently, and in every case which has become known to the officers they have taken action leading to the relief of the animals.

DEFENDS POLICY OF SCHOOL BOARD

Continued from First Page.

which were vitally needed to care for the large number of students enrolled in the schools at present.

Gaines' Statement.

His statement follows:

I am very anxious that the board of education be permitted to go on and finish its present building program without any delay at any point.

It was manifestly impossible to start all of the 18 building projects at the same time. In the very nature of things, some one had to come last. In the way things worked out that one to come last was the senior high school for girls. The reason that school came last, as everybody knows, was because its site was the last one decided upon. The other sites were all selected long before that site was selected. And the delay incident to the selection of this site was in no sense the fault of the board of education.

All of the contracts have now been let except those for the Boys' high and the Girls' high.

The contract for the Boys' high is now ready to be let. The board of education awarded the contract last Tuesday. The bond commission and the city council still have to concur. The contract price is to be $461,000. With that amount a workable unit can be erected, with about 40 rooms, accommodating 1,500 pupils. This will take care of our needs for the next three or four years.

When this contract for the Boys' high is let it will leave, according to our best estimation, $413.00 for the Girls' high. Besides, we are expecting that the county will do the grading necessary for the Girls' high, which would otherwise cost about $35,000. That would make the total amount put into the Girls' high $448,000, very nearly the same amount as in the Boys' high. Our supervising architect tells us that this sum will build for the Girls' high a very much more complete plant than $461,000 will build for the Boys' high, for the reason that the Girls' high will not have so many shop and technical units as the Boys' high.

Money for High Schools.

The money necessary to build the two senior high schools will have to be derived in part from the sale of abandoned school property. According to the best information which the board of education has been able to obtain, at least $500,000 may be expected from this source. This estimation is based on the valuation placed upon the property by the city in its inventory. This valuation, if anything, is believed to be low. And the $413,000 for the Girls' high is based on this figure.

The board of education has no favorite as between the Boys' high and the Girls' high. We want to treat them exactly alike. At its meeting last Tuesday, the board, by unanimous vote, went on record as purposing to build both schools out of the money derived from the present bond issue and the sale of school property: to carry both schools to the same state of completion, and to put the same amount of money into each of the two projects. We have no other thought. And I hope that we shall be allowed to go on without any delay.

The city attorney has ruled that the city may legally go ahead and let contracts against the estimated amount to be derived from the sale of real estate during the year. And this is what we are planning to do. The Girls' high plans and specifications will be ready by the time the grading is completed, even if we begin the grading next week.

We can not hold the bids on the Boys' high project until the Girls' high plans will be ready. Material and everything is advancing and contractors can not be held to their bids. A. Ten Eyck Brown, our architect, says that it will probably mean a loss to us of $40,000 or $50,000 on the Boys' high building if we do not go ahead and close the contract now.

Maintain Equality.

Besides the board of education, during the progress of the work, can maintain the equality of the two buildings. All of our contracts are let on the unit and cost-plus plan, and we have the right to make cuts and adjustments at any time. We have been doing this all along throughout the program. And we can protect the equality of the two projects in that way. I know that I shall be in favor of doing that; and I believe that is the desire of every member of the board.

I know that I am every bit as much interested in the Girls' high proposition as I am in the Boys' high proposition.

I earnestly hope that we may go right ahead. I notice some complaint about it being muddy around some of the new school buildings. Of course it is. Wagons and trucks have cut the grounds all up in delivering material. When the buildings are completed the yards will be leveled up and sodded and the necessary drains put in.

Speaking about bonds, the schools must certainly have in the next bond issue, enough money to finish the 18 projects now under way, but auditoriums in every one of them, and finish them as originally designed; and then there must be enough money also to replace the four wooden school structures that we now have, which are so dangerous to life, and then to meet perhaps some few other needs which are very severe. The idea of a bond issue with the schools left out is unthinkable.

When an adult human body is cremated the residium is a mass of gray ashes weighing about two pounds.

12 Counties Report Completion of School Census to Dr. Parks

The census of schools has been completed by 12 Georgia counties and the figures reported to Dr. M. M. Parks, state superintendent of schools, according to a statement given out Saturday.

Chatham county reported a school population of 23,196, showing a gain of 3,322 students, of which number 1,954 were white students. That county reported 12,096 white students and 11,100 negro students.

Haralson county reported 4,677 students; while Schley county, with an increase of 191, reported a total enrollment of 1,974.

Hall county's total enrollment is 6,760, an increase of 487; Spalding county has an enrollment of 4,565, which is an increase of 517, and Stewart county's total is 4,155, showing an increase of 253.

Other counties are Lanier, 1,604; Washington, 8,459; Polk, 5,210, and Pickin, 2,634.

WOMEN WANT U. S. IN WORLD COURT

Continued from First Page.

other nations for the maintenance of abiding peace."

Miss Ruth Morgan, chairman of the standing committee on international co-operation to prevent war, declared herself well pleased with the result of the convention's action.

"The resolution is the most specific expression ever uttered by the League of Women Voters looking toward the establishment of permanent peace, and the prevention of war through the outlawry of war," Miss Morgan declared. "The acceptence of the court is described in the resolution as a practical step toward making war legally an international crime."

The league declined to go on record a second time for the calling of an international conference to consider further steps to eliminate the causes of war. This section of the resolution, drafted by Miss Morgan's committee, having been stricken from the document in the form finally adopted.

The league's international affairs resolution approves a policy of open diplomacy. It also calls upon "all citizens to unite in support of every constructive effort toward permanent world peace without regard to party affiliations."

Another resolution encourages the firm continuance of state administration of minimum wage laws.

Despite her 77 years, Mrs. C. H. Jones, of Tacoma, Wash., has just been elected president of the Northwestern Lumber company, a $1,000,000 corporation.

HEADACHES

Get Instant Relief

USE TOKENS at Drug Stores and Soda Founts

At Death's Door

"Ten years of stomach trouble reduced me to a living skeleton. I had attacks of pain that doubled me up like a jack-knife and I was as yellow as a gold piece. No medicine or doctors helped me and was really at death's door. A lodge brother advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I found it to be the only medicine to touch my case." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. —(adv.)

LEGION IS RAISING ENDOWMENT FUND

$100,000 to Provide for Annual Decoration of Graves of 32,000 Americans in France.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 14.—The American Legion will raise an endowment fund of $100,000 to provide for the permanent annual decoration of the graves of 32,100 American heroes of the world war, who rest in Europe. The campaign for this fund will close on Memorial day, and will be conducted through the 11,000 posts of the ex-service men's organization, according to the announcement at national headquarters.

With private contributions assuring a like amount, this fund will provide such returns that on each Memorial day, sufficient money to insure that the graves of these brave Americans on foreign soil will be strewn with flowers, and not forgotten by those who come after them.

The dozen United States cemeteries in Europe are maintained by the government, and excellent care is afforded the graves, but the legion considers that its duty is to pay the direct personal tribute to each grave on Memorial day.

The decoration of these graves was originally undertaken by the Paris post of the legion, which was the recipient of a sum of money raised in this country for the decoration of graves. This fund, however, has been found to be inadequate for the needs of the work, the income being so small that the fund is being depleted. The returns from the proposed endowment fund will be sufficient to carry on the work for all time.

France and Belgium have 31,400 of thse graves. There are 488 in England, 140 in Scotland, 40 in Ireland, and one American sailor lies buried in Spain.

Contributions to this fund have already been received by the legion. Numbered among the donors are many world war leaders, the first personal contribution to be received being from ex-President Wilson. All contributions sent to the national treasurer of the American Legion will be acknowledged.

While it is expected that many legion posts will not make any outside campaign for funds for the movement, funds raised by the sale of the silken replicas if the French poppy, to be sold by the legion a few days previous to May 30, may be partially diverted to this purpose. The remainder of funds obtained in this manner will be used for service work by the legion.

Held for Larceny.

G. N. Wimbush, 21, of 116 Iverson street, was bound over to DeKalb superior court Saturday by Recorder George E. Johnson, under charges of larceny. Wimbush was accused by his employer, Dr. M. E. Noel, who runs a drug store at Whiteford avenue and McLendon street, of having misappropriated funds, while employed as clerk in the store. Bond was fixed at $300.

Heads Educators

H. D. KNOWLES.

STATE EDUCATORS HERE ON TUESDAY

Continued from First Page.

Peabody college, will discuss "Professional Training of Teachers and Superintendents." John J. Tigert will deliver a message to the conference.

In the afternoon, members of the conference will be guests of Atlanta civic clubs in an automobile sightseeing tour of the city, which will be followed by tea at the Woman's club.

Parent-teachers will continue their sessions through Saturday.

Officers of the Georgia Educational association, are Professor H. D. Knowles, of Quitman president; Professor A. G. Cleveland, of Valdosta, vice president; Professor Gordon Singleton, of Cordele, secretary, and Professor W. P. Jones, of Lanier High school, Macon, treasurer.

MINERS WANT PAY AT EARLIER HOUR; 600 MEN STRIKE

Hazelton, Pa., April 14.—The contract miners at the Jeddo No. 4 and No. 7 colleries of the Jeddo Highland Coal company, struck today in a renewed demand that they receive their wages on pay days at 2 p. m. when they come from the workings instead of being obliged to wait until 3:30 when the pay windows open.

Both places were tied up and six hundred men were idle. The company recently announced that it had taken the grievance to the anthracite conciliation board.

400 ARE MISSING AFTER TIDAL WAVE

Many Japanese Fishermen Unaccounted for Following Storm Off the Coast of Korea.

Tokio, April 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Four hundred persons, including a large number of fishermen, are missing as the result of a tidal wave and storm on the east coast of Korea, according to advices received in Tokio by the Japanese navy department. The total number of lives lost is uncertain, but it is beleived to be large.

Reports from Hawaii last night told of small tidal waves on various coasts in the islands, none of which, however, did any damage. They began about 1:40 p. m., and the sea returned to normal by 3 o'clock. The last serious tidal wave in the Pacific occurred February 3 of this year and made its worst effects felt at Hilo, Island of Hawaii. There considerable damage was done and two lives were lost. No damage was reported at that time, from any other points in the Pacific. Seismologists say that the wave was the result of a submarine earthquake, whose location never was ascertained.

He Objects to Male "Maid" Hooking Up His Wife's Dresses

Portland, Ore., April 14.—Every rose has its thorn.

That is what Fred C. Rose believes and although his wife, Freda, is a lovable mate, she has one bad fault. She persists in keeping one Joe Garnicke in the Rose home, without charge for room or board, who in returns for the kindness, hooks up Mrs. Rose's dress and performs other duties of a maid.

At least that is what Rose charges in a divorce suit that he has filed here.

"No man who is worth his salt would let his wife keep a male 'maid' in the house to wait upon her," declared Rose in filing his petition.

TO DEDICATE BANQUET HALL AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Continued from First Page.

most elaborate and beautiful affair ever held in the Atlanta Woman's club and every member of the club is urged to attend. Reservations may be made through Mrs. J. E. Simmons, club hostess, at $1 per plate. Immediately following the luncheon will be the regular meeting of the club, at which time a splendid program will be given.

The successful night landing light now used by the United States army airplanes was developed from lamps built experimentally for use in motion picture projection work.

Not looking for trouble—but

When a man experiments with "cheap" clothes in the hope of getting what he wants for less, he's simply investing in a heap of regrets.

One good suit tailored *right* to order, of fine all-wool fabrics, will outlast two or three of the other kind—and give ten to one in satisfaction.

E. V. Price & Co.

Smart Tailoring for Men

The kind that makes them ask What's Your Tailor?

insures style—quality—workmanship of the finest—and lasting service.

See, especially, our offerings at $45 and up

Complete line from $33 and up

C. P. TALBOT CO. LOCAL DEALERS

And sold by us for less than printed price list

2½ AUBURN AVE. OVER PEACHTREE ST.

BOOST IN WAGES OVER $250,000,000

Action of Big Industries Swells Annual Payroll of Labor in United States.

New York, April 14.—Long expected wage increases came thick and fast this week to the tune of an increase of more than a quarter of a billion dollars annually in the payrolls of three of the country's biggest industries.

In many quarters payroll increases are not welcomed because they mean a reduction in profits. Those dealing in stocks and bonds want profits high, so that the securities can be driven upward. But to the country in general the increase in wages will mean more spending power and result in an immediate increase in retail trade, which has scarcely been keeping pace with the advance in industry in many sections.

The biggest wage increase was by U. S. Steel, followed by independent steel companies. The wages of common labor were advanced 11 per cent, the first increase since the one of 20 per cent last September. This boost alone meant $100,000,000 a year additional wages to steel workers.

Make Similar Advance.

At the end of the week the big packers made a similar advance. Figures on the exact amount this will increase payrolls in that industry are not available but it will mean at least half as much as the steel wage advance.

The advances in the textile industries which has now been completed totals about $75,000,000 annually.

Besides these raises building trades workers in practically all large cities have either been granted or are negotiating for increased wages with a fair chance of getting what they ask since the record construction program will call for more men than are now available.

Accompanying the wage increases were decreases in the price of two important commodities and an increase in one other. Crude oil declined in three separate producing sections and on the Pacific coast there was a reduction in the price of gasoline. If cuts in the refined product are staved off in other sections, it will be only because the peak consumption months for gasoline are at hand.

Copper producers are still asking 17 1-4 cents for the metal, but this is largely a nominal figure and it can be bought for 17 cents and in some cases for 16 7-8.

Oil and Copper Lead.

Oil and copper were two of the commodities which led the way in recent price advances. The other was sugar, which had continued upward. Many Cuban estates are now closing and all report an out-turn well under the early estimate. As result, raw Cuban sugar advanced to a new high for the year above 6 cents and refiners' prices for refined sugar are above 9 cents.

The weekly trade reviews are only moderately optimistic about immediate conditions and all remark about the way that the unseasonable weather has restrained buying. Bradstreet's say there is irregularity and points to the building figures which surpass all records as one extreme and to collections which are lagging as the other. Dun's says that a distinct pause in new buying has developed indicating that in many cases requirements have been covered well into the future. As pointed out the wage advances will do much to remedy this situation.

According to Bradstreet's March building reached the record total of $372,117,555 in 155 cities, a gain of 70.7 per cent over February.

Business failures were higher this week than last, being 394, against 355.

President's Father Presented With Large Confederate Flag At New Orleans Reunion

Dr. George Harding, father of the president, third from the left, accepting a Confederate flag, which was presented to him by Mrs. Roy W. McKinny, of Paducah, Ky., the Kentucky sponsor of the Confederate reunion, held in New Orleans last week. Colonel Walt Holcomb, of Cartersville, Ga., well-known evangelist, second from the left, stated after the picture was taken that his left hand was resting on the shoulder of the father of a republican president, but that his right hand was owned by the democrats. Mrs. Lindsay Cleland, of Winchester, Ky., matron of honor of the reunion, is on the extreme right.

Presentation of a large confederate flag to Dr. George Harding, father of the president, by Mrs. Roy W. McKinny, of Paducah, Ky., Kentucky sponsor, featured the confederate reunion held in New Orleans last week, according to Colonel Walt Holcomb, of Cartersville, Ga., a member of the commander of the veterans staff, who passed through Atlanta Saturday en route to Cartersville.

"The reunion," Colonel Holcomb stated, "was similar to an old-fashioned love feast and revival. The songs the old veterans sang were ones that are cast aside in this day, for those with more 'pep' or 'jazz,' but they are the real old melodies."

"Another feature of the reunion was the playful spirit of the old veterans, it seemed for awhile as though all had found the long sought fountain of youth, and this spirit of youth continued through the reunion, and up to the time when all the veterans entrained for home," Colonel Holcomb concluded.

Declares Labor Not Controlled By Extremists

Gompers Replies to Statements of Garland Fund Trustees.

Washington, April 14.—Organized labor has embarked on a campaign of exposure "against the enemies of democracy and the enemies of our labor movement," Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, declared today. Gompers disclosed his intention of proving to the American people that the labor union movement is not controlled by extremists nor tainted by their propaganda.

At the same time Gompers issued another attack upon the trustees of the American fund for public service—the Garland fund—in reply to a statement by the trustees that Gompers' original attack grew out of disappointment because the fund had refused to endow the workers' education bureau, an organization indorsed by the A. F. of L.

"At the proper time," said Gompers discussing the general campaign to purge labor of the taint of bolshevism, "I shall have much more to say about the revolutionary activities of some of the Garland fund trustees and other persons.

Still Fighting War.

"They say I am still fighting the war. That is the truth. I am fighting the war against the enemies of democracy and against the enemies of our labor movement. Without hesitation I repeat that these men (the Garland fund trustees) by their professions and their conduct are enemies of our labor movement and of democracy. They are active, energetic, pro-soviet advocates and propagandists.

"They are the ardent friends of Moscow, and, if there is anything in common between the democracy of America and the cruel, ruthless tyranny of Moscow, I have yet to find it. The ramifications of the soviet communist propaganda machine are almost beyond belief.

"By their own statement, the only money which the trustees have given from the fund or loaned from it has been to the red revolutionists or to the fragment of the left wing whose purpose is the control or destruction of bona fide trades unions.

Two Hostile Forces.

"The American labor movement is a rational, democratic, constructive force, compelled to face two hostile forces, one to the left, the other the reactionaries to the right. Both of these forces are inimical to the best development of democracy. The war of the bona fide labor movement will go on until democracy triumphs over every autocratic, destructive force, whether it be the red of Lenin and his American friends and dupes, or the black of big business greed. I af confident that, in this struggle, the labor movement rightly interprets the real America and that it is fighting the battle of human progress and freedom as the real America would have it fought.

"If the sycophants, hirelings and desperadoes of communism in America think the war is to end without their extinction as a force in our social organization, they err grievously. Many wounds are yet in store for them; much remains to be revealed at a proper time."

RUSSIA NOT WARRING ON RELIGION, HE SAYS

Commissar of Justice Says Every Citizen Entitled to Freedom of Faith.

BY JOHN GRAUDENZ.

Moscow, April 14.—Russia has answered charges of other nations of the world that she is carrying on a war against religion.

In a statement issued by M. Koursky, commissar of justice, it was declared that every citizen in Russia is entitled to freedom of faith. In so far, he said, as religious ceremonies do not interfere with the rights of citizens, religion has full freedom.

Koursky made it plain however, that in the opinion of the government no church had the right to possess property which had been nationalized.

The commissar of justice said that Constantine Budkevich, head of the Roman Catholic church in Russia, who was recently executed, had actively and passively resisted the decrees of the government.

Koursky called the prelate a "millionaire."

The source of all the trouble, he said, was the violation of the civil laws by the members of the clergy. He charged that certain prelates conducted an "underground railway" leading to Poland and were doing all in their power to defeat the purposes of the communist government.

Railroad Releases Claim to Waycross School Property

Waycross, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company has signed a quit claim deed, conveying to the city of Waycross the property upon which the present high school building is located. This property was left to the city of Waycross under the terms of a will with the understanding that it should never be used for other than school purposes. In case the property was used for any other than school purposes, it was to revert to the railroad company.

The site is not suited at the present time to school purposes, being located in the heart of the business section with heavy traffic passing during all hours of the day. The present building in old and badly crowded and for a number of years the board of education has been attempting to find some means of erecting another building.

While the board of education has not yet revealed its plans, it is generally understood here that the present property is to be sold, and a more suitable site on the edge of town purchased. The value of the present property is estimated at $150,000.

Haunted by Spirit Of Murdered Woman, Negro Confesses

New Orleans, April 14.—There's a case here for investigation by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Sheriff W. S. Lindsey of Pinellas county, Florida.

George Cason, a negro, thirty years old, walked into police headquarters yesterday and asked to be locked up for the shooting of Fannie Herman, a negress, at Tarpon Springs, Fla., five years ago.

Cason explained that he did not know whether the woman had been fatally injured but that she must have died because her spirit "has been riding me ever since." He said he desired to return to Florida and get it off his mind.

FIRST SOCIAL FUNCTION HELD AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, April 14.—The first social function of any importance since Mrs. Harding's illness last fall was held tonight at the white house, the president and Mrs. Harding entertaining informally about 100 friends.

The guests included the members of the cabinet and supreme court, several members of the senate and house and a few representatives of the diplomatic corps. The affair was most informal, the president and Mrs. Harding greeting and chatting with their guests as they arrived. The whole party then gathered in the east room to see an advance showing of a motion picture dealing with the Americanization problem.

Pastor Accepts Call.

Moultrie, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) Rev. A. D. Wauchope, for two years synodical evangelist, has accepted a call extended to him by the congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Moultrie. In his letter of acceptance Mr. Wauchope explained that because of meetings that he will hold during the month of May it will be June 1 before he can take up his work here. He will succeed the late Dr. D. W. Brannen, who died suddenly at his home here several weeks ago.

German Seizures To Pay Expense Of Occupation

Britain May Raise Objection to Franco-Belgian Decision.

Paris, April 14.—The French and Belgian governments decided today at the conference of their ministers here to reimburse themselves for the Ruhr occupation expenses out of merchandise and money seized from the Germans. The two allies again emphasized their determination to evacuate the Ruhr only as Germany pays.

Any advance left after the military and engineering expenses are paid will be turned into the reparation fund for the benefit of all the allies.

The merchandise seized wil first be applied on orders already placed with Germany under the reparations scheduled for German payment in kind, the French and the Belgians filling their own orders by compulsion if necessary.

Once these individual reparation orders are filled, the seized merchandise will be sold under joint Franco-Belgian control and the proceeds will be used with confiscated money, cash obtained from fines and other receipts to pay the expenses of the occupying forces as prior claims, only the surplus going to the reparation commission.

Premier Poincare, of France, and Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Jaspar, of Belgium, with their advisers, approved new instructions to the Rhineland high commissioners and to General Degoutte, commanding in the Ruhr, outlining the development of the policy of seizures of coal, coke, merchandise and money and the establishment of an accounting system for the distribution of the resulting fund.

The announcement that the two allies were steadfast in their decision to leave the Ruhr only as Germany pays, came in the form of a reaffirmation of the resolution to that effect adopted in Brussels last month.

It is considered possible that the English may raise the question of the legality of the decision that the cost of the Franco-Belgian occupation shall be paid from goods and money seized from the Germans. Some jurists already have questioned it.

France and Belgium contend the action will be entirely legal, because their operation in the Ruhr is being conducted under the article of the Versailles treaty authorizing such measures in case of default by Germany. In so doing they argue they are acting for all the allies and naturally are warranted in reimbursing themselves from the proceeds of the occupation.

The London visit of M. Loucheur was thoroughly explained during the conference to the satisfaction of the Belgians by the former minister himself, it was stated.

SAVANNAH SCHOOL WEEK OF HOLIDAYS CHILDREN WANT A

Savannah, Ga., April 14—(Special.) Five holidays in the period of one week—or as many holidays as there are school days in a week—are proposed for the students of Savannah schools for the last of this month.

April 26, Memorial day, is regularly a holiday; Saturday and Sunday are holidays every week; Wednesday, April 25, is school tax election day in Savannah and Chatham when the people will pass upon the matter of a higher rate of school tax for necessary investment in education; and now the boys ask for April 30 a holiday to begin the observance of "Boys' week," which will be celebrated in Savannah in elaborate manner all the week from April 29 to May 5.

If the board gives a holiday for election day, which is likely, because the school buildings are to be used for election booths, and should give Monday, the 30th, off, which is hardly likely, there would be five holidays between April 24 and May 1.

CLAIM DELICIOUS WHITE BISCUITS MADE OF PEANUTS

Juliette, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) That delicious white biscuits, as wholesome and appetizing as those made from the choicest wheat flour, can be made from peanuts, is vouched for by C. M. Taylor, of Smarrs. Mr. Taylor says that while living at Concord, Ga., he ate a biscuit made of groundpea flour, seasoned with groundpea lard and made up with groundpea buttermilk.

Mr. Taylor, who for several years represented Monroe county in the legislature, is doing all he can to interest farmers of the county in growing peanuts as a money crop, and in view of the high prices of flour many farmers are expected to increase their peanut acreage sufficiently to experiment with peanut biscuits after supplying other needs.

COLUMBUS MAY ISSUE BONDS FOR SCHOOLS

Voters to Decide on $550,000 Issue at Polls on May 31.

Columbus, Ga., April 14—(Special) Columbus may vote a $550,000 school bond issue May 31.

A tentative agreement for an item of $550,000, including $100,000 for the bonded indebtedness of the Wynnton and City View schools, and a bond issue election on May 31 was made by the city commission in conference yesterday afternoon.

It was explained that the board of school trustees had agreed upon a minimum of $450,000 for the construction of a high school and other school improvements. The trustees have made known their intentions of co-operating with the city board in an effort to carry the election. The item of $450,000 is planned to care for the construction of the high school building and improvement of various buildings.

Several weeks ago the school board requested that an election be called for the purpose of voting on school bonds to the amount of $600,000. Due to the fact that the bonding limit of the city is less than $900,000 at the present, the school board was asked to name a minimum amount. The action Tuesday was the result of this request.

TOBACCO MAY REPLACE COTTON IN CHATTOOGA

Summerville, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Tobacco growing may take the place of raising "King Cotton" in Chattooga county and experiments which will be made this year probably will decide whether tobacco can be raised here as a successful commercial crop.

The boll weevil made its appearance in the county about three years ago and since that time some of the leading citizens have been giving serious thought to diversification and many different crops have been experimented with.

Colonel John D. Taylor, one of the progressive business men of Summerville and also one of the largest owners of farm lands in the county, thinks tobacco can be raised successfully here, and he is so confident of it that he has sent to North Carolina and Virginia and secured two experts in tobacco raising and they have been in the county since the first of the year instructing the farmers how to prepare their plant beds, build tobacco barns and get their lands ready for planting tobacco this spring.

Several hundred farmers in every section of the county have signed an agreement to give tobacco raising a try-out this year and a large acreage will be planted and the new industry given a thorough test.

For many years tobacco has been grown in this county for home use and the quality always has been considered good. In growing it for commercial purposes it is thought the main thing to be determined is what variety is best suited to this section.

The Chinese and Hindoos regard pearls as of great medicinal value and a large proportion of imperfect ones are used for this purpose.

RAIDS IN LONDON FOIL DEATH PLOTS

Plans of Irish for Wholesale Death and Destruction Uncovered by Police Seizures.

London, April 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Documents revealing plots involving the destruction of life and property in London are reported to have come into possession of Scotland Yard as the result of last night's raid on the residences or resorts of Irish men and women suspected of being republican supporters.

Among the plans said to have been revealed were plots to attack London's lighting and power sources—the underground power stations—efforts to release Irish prisoners from London prisons, and projected attempts on the lives of high police officials.

It is stated that the plots had huge ramifications in Great Britain and particularly in London, and had reached such a stage that delay of a week by the police might have resulted in the scheme being put into operation.

Among the plans was one for attacking police officers in their homes. A prominent former cabinet minister is declared to have been marked for attack.

There was a well-organized scheme, it is asserted, to raid a certain London prison either for the purpose of damaging it or for rescuing Irishmen detained there. Irish prisoners also were to be rescued from prison vans while being conveyed through London.

Preparations also had been made for some sort of an attack on the Old Bailey court.

PEANUT PRODUCERS MEET WEDNESDAY

Americus, Ga., April 14—(Special.)—Peanut producers in Sumter county have been called to meet in the court house in Americus Wednesday at 3 o'clock, when plans for organizing a branch of the Peanut Growers' Cooperative association here will be discussed.

It is announced that John Mock, of Albany, a field agent of the association, will be here to attend the gathering, and will address those present. George O. Marshall, county farm demonstration agent, after consulting a number of prominent planters throughout the county, has recently endorsed the peanut organization, and he expects at least 50 Sumter farmers to attend Wednesday's meeting.

Appeal by Cecil Changes Minds Of Women Voters

Reconsider Refusal to Indorse Proposal—Substitution Is Defeated.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 14.—Women exercised the right to change their mind at the convention of the League of Women voters today in considering President Harding's proposal that America enter a world court. A resolution endorsing the proposal was first defeated by the convention after debate, and then on reconsideration was approved.

The action of the convention followed an appeal by Lord Robert Cecil, British statesman, for women of America to support the international court plan.

Friday one section of the resolution was amended to read the league "pledges its support to the president and secretary of state for participation in the international court of justice, believing it to be the first step toward outlawry of war, and toward fuller and more far-reaching international co-operation, which is necessary to preven. war."

This morning the resolution was defeated, but at noon was reconsidered by the convention, apparently to give an opportunity to pass the final section, which expresses the appreciation of the opening to women of the diplomatic service. A substitute resolution was offered and defeated. Then an attempt was made to amend the final paragraph. This too, was defeated and a motion made to pass the resolution as it stood carried by a good margin.

Another resolution was passed demanding right of representation in congress and the electoral college of the half-million residents of the district of Columbia.

Resolutions setting the goal of voters at 75 per cent of the qualified electors at the next election and a plan of study of municipal county elections were approved.

W. J. HARRIS TO SPEAK SOON IN REIDSVILLE

Reidsville, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—United States Senator William J. Harris will address the people of Tattnall county at the courthouse here Wednesday. Tattnall superior court will be in session at the time, but will adjourn for the purpose of giving the public an opportunity to hear the senator.

The people of this section are looking forward to the privilege of hearing Senator Harris discuss agriculture legislation. The senator has many friends in this section who are delighted to have him in their midst.

PINK WORM WORSE THAN BOLL WEEVIL SAYS TEXAS MAN

Juliette, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) That the pink worm is worse than the boll weevil and a far greater menace to the cotton crop is the opinion of C. O. Beauchamp, of Shreveport, La., former mayor of Jackson.

In a ecent letter to Jackson friends Mr. Beauchamp says there is no comparison between the ravages of the pink worm and the boll weevil and that Georgia farmers have no cause to complain.

"Wait until the pink worm becomes a menace to the cotton crop, then you can complain," he says.

Commending farmers of middle Georgia for the efforts exerted for the betterment of the agricultural resources of their section, Mr. Beauchamp says:

"Success to you in the great fight you are making for crop diversification in your section. Continue the good work."

It is still a custom in Hungary for the groom to give the bride a kick after the marriage ceremony to make her feel her subjection.

Exercise Makes Strength

Your foot arch is composed of small bones held up by ligaments, muscles and tendons. Keep these healthy by free circulation and natural exercise, and Nature will see that those arch bones never fall. Cantilever Shoes permit this free circulation and unrestricted foot action by being shaped like the foot, flexible like the foot and arched like the foot.

They support a weak foot, not uncomfortably but flexibly—while Nature restores strength. They're good-looking shoes and reasonably priced.

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KOTALKO
TRUE HAIR GROWER

Jack Evans, widely known athlete, was almost entirely bald as shown in photo. Had been losing his hair a long time, he writes, but it started growing anew when he began with Kotalko. By using only three boxes of Kotalko he obtained full growth anew just as you see in the larger photo.

7000 Boxes FREE

From Photo of Mary Little

From Photo of Frances Lonsdale

Do you know that when your hair falls out, or comes out on comb, the roots DO NOT come also. They remain in the scalp and in very many cases can be invigorated and aided to grow new hair again even after a long time. Be sure to try Kotalko.

Dear Sirs—What Kotalko has done for me is nothing short of wonderful.

Several years ago I lost all my hair.

My head was bare and shiny just like the back of my hand.

I had been under a hair specialist and a doctor, but all in vain.

One day, on seeing your advertisement, I decided to try Kotalko, and I am simply delighted that I did so, for I now have a head of beautiful curly, silk-like hair, which is admired by everyone.

Kotalko has certainly proved itself a true hair grower.

(Signed) MARY LITTLE.

ARE YOU LOSING HAIR, OR BALD?

You may save time by purchasing a full size box of Kotalko at a busy druggist's almost anywhere. Money refund guarantee. Try it at our risk. Accept nothing else. Or if you wish, you may receive by mail from us a PROOF BOX of Kotalko ABSOLUTELY FREE. Simply fill out the coupon or copy it on a post card or letter. Only one free box given in any family. Cut out this advertisement. It may not appear again.

Gentlemen: When my daughter began to use Kotalko she was nearly bald. Although she had tried many things, her hair would not grow. We thought the roots were dead.

However, as one more trial, we sent for a box of Kotalko. This was a test and we thought it would prove to be just like the other preparations used. We are glad to state that after faithful use she now has thick wavy hair. Photo enclosed. You may publish it. Unless I had seen it for myself, I would not have thought it possible.

(Signed) F. LONSDALE.

Mail your letter or Coupon to **Kotalko Offices** C-130, Station X, NEW YORK

SEND THIS COUPON
Or Copy It

Please Mail me Postpaid FREE Proof Box of KOTALKO with directions and book.

Name_____

Address_____

Mysterious G'and Governs Your Weight

Thousands of Men and Women Are Now Reducing Excess Weight Without Starvation, Diet or Exercise.

Thousands of fat men and women are quickly and easily reducing to normal weight without starvation, dieting or exercise through the remarkable treatment Rid-O-Fat, perfected by H. C. Haist, a Kansas City chemist.

Thousands are quickly reducing to the weight they desire, without going on a starvation diet. They take one Rid-O-Fat tablet after each meal for a short time, and the fat is reduced by a natural process. Rid-O-Fat is a scientific product, has little odor or taste and is safe and efficient, the ingredients being recommended and indorsed by the highest medical authority.

So confident is Mr. Haist that Rid-O-Fat will delight everyone that he generously offers to send a free trial treatment to any reader who will write for it. This trial treatment should prove that you can be as slender as you wish without starvation dieting or exercise.

Simply send your name and address to H. C. Haist, 1724 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the free trial treatment will be sent immediately under plain wrapper. Write today before this introductory offer is withdrawn as it costs you nothing and obligates you in no way. Rid-O-Fat for sale by Jacobs' Pharmacy, 6 Marietta street.—(adv.)

ASTHMA

CURED OR YOU PAY NOTHING

Over 83,000 cases of asthma have tried the remarkable discovery of a well-known Kansas druggist. Thousands of letters testify results are permanent and that they are entirely well. Wheezing and the distressing tightness in the chest disappeared. The same amazing results obtained by others can be proven in your own case at no expense. Simply send your name today for a free trial bottle. Use it ten days and if cured send me $1.25. Otherwise you pay nothing.

C. LEAVENGOOD, 1359 S. W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kan.

4 MEN, 1 WOMAN DROWN IN STORM, BARGE IS LOST

Lewes, Del., April 14.—Winter came back in the midst of spring off the Delaware capes today and in the short-lived fury of a wind and rainstorm, sank a barge and took five lives. The dead were four members of the crew of five of the coal laden barge Stroudsburg and Mrs. Annie West, wife of Captain Frank West of Sanford, Maine, who is among the dead.

The other dead were Rolf Johansen, home address unknown; Driscoe Kitts, said to have lived at Knoxville, Tenn., and an unidentified man, Prater Beach, of Granite Falls, N. C., was the only man rescued. Kitts and the unidentified man died from exposure after being rescued.

BRITISH OFFICER FINDS WIFE DEAD AND GIRL MISSING

Rawalpindi, British India, April 14. Awakened at night by the howling of his dogs, Major Ellis, temporary commander at Kohat, a town in the Punjab, found his wife dead with her throat cut, and his 15-year-old daughter missing. The girl is believed to have been abducted by Alfridi raiders after they had committed the murder. Troops have scoured the countryside, but in vain.

The British officers, Major Anderson and Major Orr, were shot dead a few days ago in the same neighborhood by unknown assailants.

PROPOSE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT IN COLQUITT

Moultrie, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) The Australian ballot system for Colquitt county was recommended by the grand jury in its general presentments read in open court here. The commissioners were urged to provide proper voting booths for every militia district in the county in order that the change may be made by the time the next election is held.

The grand jury presentments recommended the office of county treasurer as a salaried position be abolished and urged Colquitt's representatives in the legislature to have the necessary legislation passed this summer.

LOT AUCTION

50 BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS AT

JESTER'S OLD MILL

All With City Water, Sewers, Electricity
On Dixie Highway, 40 Minutes From Five Points

SATURDAY---APRIL 21st---2 P. M.

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WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU IF DESIRED, ON EASY TERMS
DRIVE OUT TODAY AND LOOK THE PROPERTY OVER

"A LOOK MAY MEAN A LOT"

LONG CONSTRUCTION CO., Owners

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CHAPMAN ARREST EXPECTED SOON

To Ask Heavy Bonds for Alleged Captured Confederates—Dash to Paris Planned.

With the arrest of Dominick Didato and Abe Silverstein, alleged confederates of Gerald Chapman, escaped convict from the Atlanta federal prison, it is believed by local federal agents that the arrest of the "million dollar bandit" will be effected shortly.

Didato and Silverstein, who were arrested in New York Friday, are believed to possess valuable information concerning Chapman's delivery from the Athen's hospital. District-Attorney Clint W. Hager announced Saturday that he had asked New York authorities to assess bonds of $15,000 each against the two men charged with complicity in Chapman's escape.

Following the United States grand jury probe into the escape from the Athens hospital, word was received by local authorities that evidence presented in the recent probe showed how confederates had arranged every detail for Chapman to sail for Paris on Easter Sunday, following his escape from the Atlanta federal penitentiary on March 27. The plan fell through, it was stated, because Chapman and his companion, Frank Grey, were recaptured the day following their escape. Chapman was wounded three times in a gun battle with Madison county officers and taken to the Athens hospital from which he escaped March 4.

L. J. Baley, head of the Atlanta department of justice, stated Saturday that he had not given up the theory that Chapman was in Athens any more than he had given up the idea that he is in the United States. He declared that although it was not determined just what part of the country Chapman was hiding, federal agents were guarding every channel of escape. It would be virtually impossible for Chapman to leave the United States, Mr. Baley stated due to the fact that every boat line has been carefully watched by federal agents since his first delivery.

Further indictments in connection with Chapman's escape are expected from the grand jury within the next few days, Mr. Baley stated. It has not been divulged just how Didato and Silverstein aided in the escape. Evidence introduced to the grand jury showed that the two men had been seen in Athens and their actions there were sufficient to warrant their arrest.

Trial Date Is Set.

Athens, Ga., April 14.—Abe Silverstein and Dominick Didato, indicted here Thursday by the federal grand jury in connection with the escape of Gerald Chapman, mail bandit, from the Atlanta federal prison, probably will be placed on trial here on April 23, if no hitch develops in returning the men here from New York, where they were arrested after the indictment was returned.

It was stated here tonight by W. G. Cornett, United States commissioner, that no witnesses so far had been ordered from Athens to New York for the purpose of identifying Silverstein and Didato before they are sent here for trial.

When the two men are placed on trial it is expected that the complete story of the escape said to have been told to officials by a woman here will be made public. Her identity and statements have been closely guarded so far.

It was apparent from the inactivity here today that the next developments in the Chapman case so far as Athens is concerned will be the arrival here of Silverstein and Didato.

PLAGUE KILLS 36,900 DURING FOUR MONTHS

Simla, British India, April 14.—The public health commissioner announces a rise in mortality due to the plague which began last December and which caused 36,900 deaths to the end of March. In the previous four years the mean average of deaths from the plague has been 14,000.

Negro Hit by Auto.

John Allen, a negro, of McDonough road, was struck down by an automobile at Glenwood and Flatshoals avenues Saturday afternoon, and suffered probably fatal injuries. The auto that struck Allen was said to have been driven by C. T. Echols, of Howell Mill road.

Echols declares that the accident was unavoidable, but charges of reckless driving were docketed against him. He was released under copy of charges.

PELLAGRA

50-Page Book Free

Look for These Symptoms

Tired and drowsy feelings accompanied by headaches, depression or state of indolence; roughness of skin; breaking out or eruptions; sore mouth, tongue, lips and throat flaming red; much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea; diarrhea or constipation; mind affected and many others. Do not wait for all these symptoms to appear. If you suffer from one or more, write for your copy of the book today. It is FREE, and mailed in plain sealed wrapper.

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TURNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturaly outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.—(adv.)

Free Free

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If you suffer from Pellagra or from weakness, indigestion, nausea, diarrhea, constipation, red hands, skin peeling off, sore mouth, lips, throat and tongue a flaming red with much mucus and choking, which are the usual symptoms of PELLAGRA—don't hesitate one minute but sit down and write to American Compounding Company, Box 2003, Jasper, Ala., for FREE BOOK on Pellagra. Sent in plain wrapper.—(adv.)

'Own Your Home' Show Winds Up Successful Week

Exhibition Exceeds Fondest Hopes of Sponsors—Atlanta Business Given a Boost.

Fulfilling all expectations, Atlanta's second "Own Your Home" exposition came to an end last night at the Auditorium, conceded to be the most successful affair of the kind ever staged, not only in Atlanta, but in the entire south. Not only is the attendance declared to have surpassed that of last year, but exhibitors reported that actual results have far exceeded those of the first show, and transactions made during the week are assuring that hundreds of Atlantans have responded to the "Own Your Home" urge.

Exhibitors report that the attendance was extremely gratifying throughout the week, in spite of the fact that wet weather prevailed for two days of the show. Of the thousands of Atlantans who visited the show during the week, it was noticeable, according to Directors S. W. Bacon, Jr., and J. Clark Brown that the great majority of them evidenced a genuine interest in the purpose of the exposition, a fact which was further bourne out by the large number of sales actually closed during the week, in addition to the still larger number of prospective sales reported by exhibitors.

Trade Shows Income.

As an example of what was accomplished during the week, one of the leading real estate firms participating in the exposition reported slightly more than $100,000 in actual sales during the week at the exposition.

Another exhibitor, a concern specializing in the building of houses, reported five orders closed, fifteen other tentative orders, and an additional large number of prospective contracts. A refrigerating concern reported nineteen actual sales, two large tentative contracts, and a large number of prospective sales in addition. Equally gratifying results were reported by other exhibitors, and so pleased were several of these with the results of the exposition that they have already requested reservations for next year's exposition.

Philadelphia Represented.

One of the large exhibitors sent a man from Philadelphia especially to have charge of their display at the exposition, a man whose specialty is supervising their exhibits at such expositions all over the United States. This concern also made a large number of sales, and the Philadelphia representative declared the exposition was one of the best in every respect he had even participated in.

George M. Brown, Jr., president of the Atlanta Real Estate board and R. W. Evans, chairman of the "Own Your Home" committee of the board, both expressed themselves as being highly elated with the results of the show, as did Ben Padgett, a member of the committee, and one of the most enthusiastic and ardent workers in the movement.

"It would be hard to estimate the great value of the 'Own Your Home' movement to Atlanta," said Mr. Padgett, "and it is gratifying to see the widespread public interest that has been manifested in the exposition. What it has accomplished in a material way will be shown by the total building records for the year; what it means for the civic betterment of Atlanta can never be estimated."

So far as is known, not a single complaint has been made, and the results have been so satisfactory that plans are already being discussed for next year's exposition.

From the standpoint of attendance and transactions reported, Saturday was one of the best days of the week. The Auditorium was filled with spectators throughout the day, and was literally thronged last night until closing time.

Grand Jury Probe Into Israelite Colony Promised

State to Institute Investigation of Conditions at House of David.

Detroit, Mich., April 14.—A grand jury investigation into conditions at the Israelite House of David colony, at Benton Harbor, is to be instituted by the state, it was announced here today, to begin probably on Monday, April 23.

The proceedings will be conducted before Circuit Judge Harry J. Dingeman, of Detroit, presiding circuit judge for the state, he announced.

Announcement that a grand jury action would result was made today by Governor Alex J. Groesbeck.

The latest move of the state is designed to inquire into alleged immoral conditions at the Benton Harbor colony and therefore the proceedings must be carried on in Berrien county.

Institution of grand jury proceedings will be the second blow struck at the House of David by the state of Michigan in a campaign admittedly designed to drive the cult from the state in the event various charges of immorality and fraud alleged against the colony leader, Benjamin Purnell, are confirmed. The first step was starting of quo warranto proceedings in the circuit court at Lansing to compel the colony to show cause why it should not be disbanded.

New evidence will be necessary before criminal proceedings can be brought, the governor said. At the recent suit of John Hansell, against the colony, heard in federal court at Grand Rapids, plaintiff witnesses made allegations of immorality against Purnell. These alleged acts were committed so long ago, however, that they have been outlawed by the statute of limitations. The state will make an effort to unearth evidences of criminal acts of more recent date, the governor said.

EFFORTS ARE MADE TO HASTEN HEARING IN KLAN LITIGATION

Efforts of counsel to hasten the rule nisi hearing of the Ku Klux Klan litigation in Fulton superior court are being made at the courthouse, it was learned Saturday.

The case was placed on the motion calendar which was taken up Saturday, but it probably will take two weeks to dispose of the cases taking precedence, it is thought. Judge E. D. Thomas has declined to make a special assignment of the hearing, it was said.

The hearing will determine who is legally the imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. The contenders for the office are Colonel William Joseph Simmons, emperor and founder, and Dr. H. W. Evans, who has served as imperial wizard since last October, and whose election Colonel Simmons regards as illegal.

CONVICT SCANDAL AROUSES FLORIDA

Reformers Marshaling Forces for Fight to Abolish Corporal Punishment and Lease System.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Alleged mistreatment of convicts in Florida remained the subject of foremost discussion during the week-end recess of the legislature here today with prison reformers marshaling their forces for the expected fight for proposed legislation to abolish the whip, along with the county convict lease system. They consider their fight as good as won in so far as the lease system goes, but their efforts to do away with corporal punishment is slated for some opposition, if present indications hold good.

The possible scope of the legislative inquiry, started last week and now halted over the week-end, was enlarged today when Senator H. B. Lindsey began gathering material in support of his effort to change the investigating committee with an inquiry into all reports of convict abuses, whether they be state or county prisoners.

The point seems to be lost in all the excitement growing out of the death of Martin Tabert, of North Dakota, alleged victim of a private boss-whip. Mr. Lindsey stated today that like abuses can occur just as well in state camps.

Supervision of State.

The private camps are maintained under the supervision of the state he declared, and when you abolish the county lease system, there is no assurance of good treatment, necessarily, for the prisoner. The human element is still involved, he said. Mr. Lindsey did not say that he favored the abolition of the whip, but made known that he wanted a thorough study of conditions now that the thing is under fire. And in his studies he unearthed the efforts of Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. MacRae, to have removed since last January a state convict boss in Duval county, alleged in several reports to the commissioner by State Prison Inspector J. B. Thomas, to have carried on brutal practices.

Thomas' periodical reports dealing with the boss, C. L. Denmark, of state road camp No. 11, began last November at the instigation of Mrs. W. C. Jennings, prison reformer of Jacksonville, who forwarded reports here that one man had been beaten on the highway, 50 or 60 lashes being administered.

Thomas' first investigation could not substantiate the reports, and, according to the correspondence between him and the commissioner, made public today, he considered him somewhat inexperienced in the work of a warden, but believed he could make a "good warden out of him."

Changes Opinion.

The inspector was forced to change his opinion the latter part of December, however, the correspondence shows, and he recommended Denmark's removal. The commissioner requested H. B. Phillips, of the state road department, to dismiss him, but the chairman's belated answer, under date of yesterday, he said he had found the charges against Denmark "largely without foundation," and would not remove him, as he believed it was a move by private parties to get Denmark out of the service.

Mr. Phillips' answer came after periodical requests from the agriculture commissioner, based on recurrent reports of abuses in Denmark's camp. The reports ran the way of private charge of brutality to those contained in the prison inspector's reports. There was another letter in the correspondence from a night watchman at the camp, who quit his job through sickness at the sight he said he witnessed. In addition to the whippings the men are alleged to have been worked at too hard a pace, so hard that no "human being" could stand up under the strain, in the opinion of Inspector Thomas.

Figure in Discussions.

Mr. Thomas also became the figure on the discussions among the legislators, in another light, because of a statement he issued Friday night, saying the reports of conditions at the private farm of State Senator T. J. Knabb had been exaggerated. A Jacksonville newspaper published in parallel columns the statement in defense of Mr. Knabb and his previous report to the commissioner of agriculture, in which he likened the Knabb camp to a "human slaughter camp." It was through Mr. Thomas' original report that an inquiry started and resulted in the indictment of a convict boss named Roddenberry, in connection with the alleged treatment of Paul White.

"Inspector Thomas' report said he found White's feet and hands were in an awful condition. I instructed Captain Roddenbury not to put him on any kind of work until his hands and feet had healed. Captain Roddenbury put him on all kinds of work the next day I was there and gave him a threshing for showing me his feet, whipped him several times during the second and third day.

"I went on the theory (in taking the boy away from Senator Knabb over the personal protest of the latter) that any 100 per cent American had a perfect right to put a stop to torture and murder, and it meant murder to leave this man at this camp," the report continued. His statement said: "It appears to me that wide publicity and exaggerated statements concerning the Paul White case at T. J. Knabb's place in Baker county are far in excess of the facts." His statement added that had he had the authority to discharge Roddenbury, he did not know of a time when he would have ever seen fit to do so.

Receiving Letters.

While John T. Gardner, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Glenn Thompson, Sidney, Iowa, and A. B. Shivers, Doerun, Ga., are being kept here to testify before the committee as to being actual eye witnesses to the flogging which they say brought about the death of Talbert in Dixie county, letters addressed to members of the legislature and to G. Grimeon, a state's attorney of North Dakota, are being received from many states declaring that the writers were willing to make affidavits covering alleged brutalities they either experienced or witnessed while confined at the camp of the Putnam Lumber company in Dixie county.

All of these letters are being turned over to the investigating committee for consideration and efforts are being made to locate a disabled ex-soldier residing in Alabama in order that he may come here to testify as to his experience while confined in the Dixie county camp. A college man, who is said to reside at Johnson City, Tenn., is also being sought, he being arrested at Tallahassee, like Tolbert, on the charge of vagrancy and sent to the camp.

Minter Booth at Home Show

The striking Minter Homes company booth at the Own Your Home show, which closed Saturday. Keller F. Melton, Georgia representative of the Minter company, declared that the "Own Your Home" show was a big success and that many sales were made during the week. The Minter Homes company had one of the most attractive booths at the show, displaying many of its homes, methods of construction and also pictures of homes already built in Atlanta during the last year.

U. S. WOULD SINK UNWARNED SHIPS

Continued from First Page.

as to the conduct of German submarine captains, exceedingly able men and dangerous enemies. They were carrying out the orders of their government. I'm not speaking of the German government. It is well known that it ordered that merchant vessels be sunk without warning.

"Except for the single case of the Llandovery Castle I know of no instance of a German submarine carrying out those orders with needless brutality. Let me read from my book."

Reads From Book.

The admiral rose and scanned the shelves in his library. It was not there.

"Haven't got a copy of my own book," he complained, hastened from the room, and presently returned, with a copy of the "The Victory at Sea."

"Here, (he began to read again):

"'Each submarine behaved in a different way from the others, the difference, of course, representing the human element in control. One would deliver his attacks in rapid succession, boldly and almost recklessly; another would approach his task with the utmost caution, certain ones would display the meanest traits in human nature; while others—let us be just—were capable of a certain display of generosity, and possibly of even chivalry. By studying the individual traits of each commander we could often tell just which one was operating at a given time and this information was extremely valuable in the game in which we were engaged.

"Old Hans Out Again."

"'Old Hans is out again,' the officers in the convoy room would remark. They were speaking of Hans Rose, the commander of the U-53, this was that same submarine officer who, in the fall of 1916, brought that boat to Newport, R. I., and torpedoed five or six ships off Nantucket. Our men never saw Hans Rose face to face; they had not the faintest idea whether he was fat or lean, whether he was fair or dark; yet they knew his military characteristics intimately. He became such a familiar personality in the convoy room and his methods of operation were so individual, that we came to have almost a certain liking for the old chap. Other U-boat commanders would appear off the hunting grounds and attack ships in more or less easy going fashion, then another boat would suddenly appear and bang, and bang and bang torpedo after torpedo would fly, four or five ships would sink, and then this disturbing person would vanish as unexpectedly as he had arrived.

"'Such an experience informed the convoy officers that Hans Rose was once more at large. We acquired a certain respect for Hans because he was a brave men who would take chances which most of his compatriots would avoid, and above all, because he played his desperate game with a certain decency. Sometimes when he torpedoed a ship Rose would wait around until all the life boats were filled. He would throw out a tow line, give the victims food and keep all the survivors together until the rescuing destroyer appeared on the horizon when he would let go and submerge.'"

Another Picture.

The admiral laid aside the book and thought a minute. Then he said, "The Llandovery Castle presents a different picture. You should read the Liepsic trials for an understanding of that. That was a hospital ship. At the trial it was brought out that the commander of the U-boat followed this ship for some time trying to discover whether he had troops aboard. Then he torpedoed her and cruised around among the life boats searching for evidence that she had carried troops, not finding any he apparently lost his head and attempted to see that there would be no survivors. One boat got away. The submarine commander who did that disappeared. He has never been found. Two of his officers were brought to trial in Germany and were found guilty because they had not resisted his orders.

"They were punished but not severely enough—dismissed from the service and one was sent to a fortress for four years, I believe.

"As I said I have been speaking of the way in which the German naval officers carried out the orders of their government. But what about the German government's policy of sinking ships without warning?

Could Have Won.

"Germany could have won the war hands down, if she had been willing to pay the price," said Admiral Sims in a positive tone. "If they had destroyed all the people in the boats, slaughtered the seamen of those merchant ships, fellows we could not have replaced, they would have won, not only would the allies have lost the trained seamen who were killed but many others would have refused to go to sea, as it was there were men who survived after being torpedoed half a dozen times.

"But the price—if the German government had given orders to slaughter all the people in merchant ships that they torpedoed and if the orders had been carried out everybody in the world, doubtless, would have declared an open season against all Germans wherever found. But they could have won that way. If the situation had been reversed, if we had been in the situation of the Germans," Admiral Sims paused and rubbed his beard thoughfully, "well, of course, the allies never set out to conquer the world as the Germans did, but if we had been in such a situation and believed that losing the war would mean that our country was to be dominated by Germany, I believe that we, too, would have sunk ships without warning."

"Even the Lusitania? admiral."

"Well now—if the United States could have pictured itself in the present situation of Germany, disarmed and a part of its territory occupied by alien troops—? We pretty nearly would have done as they did, even to the Lusitania, always remembering of course, that I do not believe the Germans expected such a loss of life.

Blow to Germans.

"The disaster that occurred to the Lusitania was a great blow to the Germans. It was wholly unexpected by them, I think for this reason; if you had asked any naval officer or naval constructor what would have happened when this vessel was torpedoed, I am sure that the great majority would have said that after being struck she would have floated for hours before sinking; that being close to land she would have been beached.

"I have never believed that Germany had any idea that the torpedoing of that vessel would have caused such a loss, so many hundreds of people, even that it would have caused the loss of any lives at all."

I asked the admiral if he had ever sought in his book or elsewhere to define our motive in entering the war.

"No," he replied, "but if we had not gone into the war England would have had to have asked for an armistice and undoubtedly one of the things the Germans would have demanded would have been the delivery of the British fleet and this would have given Germany a naval force of such tremedous power that they could have dominated the world.

No Chance to Fight.

"People will say that the British never would have surrendered their fleet, that they would have rather seen it go down fighting, but they would have been given no opportunity to send it to the bottom that way. Germany would have said 'send us your fleet or go on starving.' They would not have offered them a chance to fight. Remember that. They would have said: "As the price of an armistice we want your fleet delivered at the place we specify.' Now, Britain was approaching defeat, through starvation. They never have more than enough food on their hands to keep them going more than a few weeks, or at the most, months. I believe we went into the war because we were scared to stay out. It is a matter of historical record that we did not go into the war at all seriously for a good while after we had declared war. The thing was so badly conducted in Washington that as an example it was months after we had adopted the convoy system before I was notified that Washington did not approve."

Admiral Sims' attention was called to an editorial in The Nation, a serialist weekly, published in New York. This was printed beneath this heading: "Admiral Sims' Challenge to Our Press." Then followed the brief dispatch that was printed in the Tribune, concerning the admiral's remarks in Los Angeles.

Doesn't Blame Press.

"I have not challenged the press," denied the admiral. "I do not blame the newspapers. As far as I know, the newspapers printed the truth as they knew it. Their sources of information were men who had made the passage; letters from the other side, and naval officers on this side. One of the sacrifices a people necessarily must make during war time is of an accurate knowledge of events. You have got to keep many facts from the enemy. It would be extremely unpatriotic for a newspaper to tell the absolute truth about what is taking place during a war even if the newspaper could get the absolute truth. You can't have a real freedom of the press during war. You may only pretend to have it."

Admiral Sims read from The Nation's editorial this paragraph:

"Meanwhile, we respectfully request a statement from the navy department as to whether it does or does not stand behind Admiral Sims, whether it believes that this officer in whom it has reposed such high responsibility is giving us the facts of history or not. The American people are entitled to know."

He smiled and then said:

"If they go into the navy department records they will have to stand behind me, but if they just give the offhand expression ofsome naval officer based on what he read in the newspapers during the war they probably would not stand behind me.

Not All of Truth.

"As for the propaganda, most of the things told, I believe, were true but it was not all of the truth. No army ever marched through an enemy country without some thieving, without some violence, even without some assaults on women, but these things are not true of an entire army. They are just true enough to permit such stories to be told. The purpose is obvious.

"There is no doubt whatever that Germany did carry on war brutally. She wanted to terrify civilian populations. That was a confessed part of their doctrine of war. They went as far as they dared without being outlawed. They did not go as far as they could have gone and it is perfectly patent to me that if they had slaughtered the crews of merchant

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OLDEST RESIDENT IN GWINNETT DIES

Dr. T. K. Mitchell, of Lawrenceville, Was Great-Nephew of Francis Scott Key, Author of National Air.

Lawrenceville, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Doctor Tandy Key Mitchell, the oldest citizen of Gwinnett county, died tonight at 8 o'clock at his residence on West Pike street. He was in his ninety-first year.

Dr. Mitchell was born in Jackson county on September 17, 1832. His parents were residing in Lawrenceville at the time, but his mother was on a visit to her parents, when that event occurred. A great uncle on his mother's side, Francis Scott Key, wrote the national air, the Star Spangled Banner.

At the age of twenty-five, Doctor Mitchell began the practice of medicine and surgery and with the exception of four years of medical service in the confederate army, he practiced his profession for nearly sixty years.

He was one of the highest types of manhood that ever lived in this section, was a Christian gentleman and a true soldier. He was a member of the Methodist church for seventy years, and a Mason for sixty-six years.

On November 15, 1866 he was married to Miss Athelia West Simmons, daughter of the Late Colonel James P. Simmons and a sister of Major W. E. Simmons, of Lawrenceville, Doctor and Mrs. Mitchell celebrated their golden anniversary November 15, 1916.

Besides his widow, Dr. Mitchell is survived by the following children: James M. and Thomas W. Mitchell, Atlanta; Mrs. Lillian Mary Camp, Misses Ida and Pearl Mitchell, Lawrenceville, and Mrs. Anna Milner, Manchester, Tenn. He is also survived by several grand children and great grand children. Funeral will be held Monday from the Methodist church here.

Dixie Must Fight For Cotton Trade Asserts Briton

A. J. Buston, Liverpool Importer, Indicates Keen Competition From Africa and Australia.

High prices of American cotton have instigated a determined movement to grow cotton in South America, the West Indies, Africa, Australia and other countries, according to A. J. Buston, head of A. J. Buston & Co., large Liverpool importers, who was here Saturday on one of his annual trips from England.

"Owing to the advantage America has for the production of cotton," Mr. Buston said, "its people should bend all efforts to enlarge their output, despite the boll weevil menace.

"The south can make more money producing cotton than any other country in the world," he continued, "and if it makes up its mind to put the other cotton countries out of business it can do so with concerted effort."

He said he is now buying a large amount of cotton from other countries. "They seem to be going into the business with a determination that spells success. An increase of planting will be made this year over last year.

"Other countries are engaging experts who are using science and intelligent business methods. Americans can beat them, but they must wake up."

British spinners are losing money, according to Mr. Buston. "Their markets in Europe and the Orient for cotton goods have been badly demoralized for over a year on account of a general increase in the cost of labor.

"Manufactured cotton goods are being stored and the prices are up in the air. Mills must be kept open all of the time to avoid a complete shutdown."

Asked about the European situation Mr. Buston said there is nothing cheerful about it. "The reparations problem is more political than economic. The French are making a mistake in the Ruhr. Every dollar they collect will cost them a dollar and if they add that cost to the German indemnity they will further aggravate a situation between France and Germany that is already acute."

Mr. Buston left for Hartsville, S. C., Saturday. He first visited America in 1879.

Mathilde Likely To Lose Millions Thru Wedding

Will Receive No Nuptial Blessings From House of Rockefeller.

Chicago, April 14.—Mrs. Mathilde McCormick Oser and her middle-aged riding master husband will receive no nuptial blessings from the house of Rockefeller.

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick has informed friends here that she opposed until the last the wedding of her daughter to the Swiss riding academy owner and there will be no forgiveness since she has acted contrary to the wishes of the family.

That Mathilde, through marrying Oser, has probably lost all chance of obtaining a large share in the millions of her grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, was the opinion of friends of the family here. Her mother's opposition to the match was due to a large extent to the stand taken by the oil magnate against members of his family marrying Europeans and spending his fortune abroad.

"Mrs. McCormick has nothing to say for publication," was the only official word received from her Gold Coast home here. The statement was made by Mrs. McCormick's secretary as her employer took her usual daily stroll with Edward Krenn, Swiss architect.

Simultaneously Harold F. McCormick, father of Mathilde, who was divorced a year ago, issued a statement confirming the marriage and apparently was well pleased with the match. Mathilde probably will not have to worry about the loss of the Rockefeller millions as her father has helped her battle for consent of the Rockefeller branch of the family to the wedding.

Harold, who is now the husband of Ganna Walska, Polish opera star, was kept advised constantly of his daughter's plans and was ready to rush to her assistance in case Mrs. McCormick was able to throw any legal obstacle in the way of the ceremony in London.

It was learned that Mathilde has not communicated directly with her mother for some time. The last time they met before Mathilde left for Europe last year was at an amateur performance given by Muriel McCormick. At that time it was noticed that Mathilde barely recognized her mother and they were seated in opposite portions of the hall.

LIQUOR IS CAUSE OF LOSS OF LIWE

Continued from First Page.

the Broad street viaduct, who a few minutes before had led Edwards to the latter's home and partaken of a few friendly drinks with him, declares that he had no trouble finding the door and forgot to count his steps, in his haste to give his friend plenty of room. Mrs. Edwards, being blessed with good eyesight, terrified and screaming, ran to a neighbor's home, and Officer Hughes, who was off duty at the time and happened to be near by, was summoned to subdue the frantic blind man.

Her husband's passion for drink had been the cause of many similar scenes in their home, Mrs. Edwards testified. Only last Thursday night she had been chained and locked to her bed, after her husband charged that she would leave home without his knowledge every night. While she was chained and locked to her bed, her husband would not harm her, she said, but would beat her if he thought she could move about as she pleased.

Hazel, in his statement to Probation Officer Hollingsworth, declared that Edwards had approached him Friday afternoon in an intoxicated condition, and offered him $2 to lead him home. This Hazel consented to do.

After arriving at the home, Hazel lingered a few minutes, and took a drink with Edwards, he said. Edwards, becoming more intoxicated, began to abuse his wife. Suddenly he became enraged, said Hazel, and seizing his automatic with a curse ordered them to "clear out," and discharged the revolver.

Mrs. Edwards declared that she had lived with her husband because she was without funds to go to her home in Alabama, and when Probation Officer Hollingsworth Saturday afternoon furnished her with a railroad ticket to Chilacauga, she was overjoyed.

Edwards was placed in the charge of Mr. Hollingsworth, who will receive a report on the blind man's conduct weekly in the future.

Hazel, being blind, was not called to testify in the case, but told his story while waiting in the adult probation office to "see" his six-months old baby, where his wife brings it for that purpose every Saturday at 4 o'clock.

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Boys League

NEW ADVERTISING SERVICE AGENCY OPENS OFFICES

Waples-Freitag-Williams company, succeeding Waples-Williams, Associated, has opened spacious offices on the fourth floor of the new Red Rock building. The firm will specialize in personal service merchandising, advertising counsel and sales writing.

A. Manville Waples is a prominent sales writer and business counselor of seasoned experience. Joseph V. ris, Inc., where he has been engaged manager. Previous to this connection, for a considerable time as advertising manager at Eiseman's for a number of years. He is well known in retail and wholesale advertising fields. On two occasions Mr. Freitag took firs. prize for advertising theme and copy at the national clothiers' convention.

John L. Williams has been actively engaged in publishing, general adtising agency and direct mail advertising work for the past eight years and is well known in southern advertising fields.

Thomasville Wants Rail Line Completed To Tampa and West

Thomasville, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Thomasville has always been greatly interested in the building of the links to connect this section with Tampa, Fla., and form a through railroad line to the west and the chamber of commerce at their meeting this week took up the matter for discussion and action.

By suggestion of President F. B. Harris it was unanimously adopted that the chambers of commerce of Tampa, St. Petersburg and Clearwater, Fla., be asked to co-operate with the Thomasville chamber in asking the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company to carry out the plan of building this extension.

Several years ago this route was surveyed by the Coast Line and other steps taken towards building the extension, but the war interfered making labor and material so scarce and high that the plans necessarily were dropped. It is hoped that with changed conditions these plans may be taken up again and the short connecting links built that will give a trunk line to the west from Tampa via Thomasville.

WET SPRING FORECAST

Fair Weather This Week Is Predicted.

Present observations indicate that a wet spring will be in vogue this season in Georgia, although this week fair weather will rule, C. F. von Herrmann, local weather forecaster, stated Saturday. Atlanta will today enjoy an ideal Sunday for churchgoers and sportsmen, while a moderately cooler temperature will follow the atmospheric disturbances noted the latter part of the week, he said.

Rainfall of more than one inch occurred Friday at Macon, Raleigh, Washington and Pittsburg stations, according to the report, while .48 of an inch was registered in Atlanta. The storm is expected to move eastward towards the Carolinas, resulting in light rains in north Georgia this morning, with a moderately cooler temperature to follow.

ARRANGE HOG SALES IN THOMAS COUNTY

Thomasville, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—As a result of a talk to the chamber of commerce here by Mr Webb, of the state bureau of markets, the matter of co-operative hog sales has been enthusiastically taken up and a committee appointed, with W. A. Watt as chairman to arrange for these sales.

Mr. Webb stated that these co-operative hog sales had worked out satisfactorily wherever they had been held and he was certain the result of them would prove as beneficial here as in other towns in this section. All that would be needed for these sales would be the hogs in carload lots, together with the grading pens and scales. Mr. Webb stated that he would give his services i. getting bids and auctioning off the hogs free of charge.

The committee in charge of arranging for these sales will go to work at once and arrange for a sale at an early date.

MONSTER CHICKEN HAWK IS KILLED

Juliette, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) A monster chicken hawk, measuring four feet and six and a half inches from tip to tip, recently was killed by Bertram Singley, of near here. When killed it was devouring a chicken in the yard. The hawk, which was the largest one ever seen in this section, had been preying on chickens for some time and a price had been set on its head.

Real Adventuring for American Boys Provided by Camps in National Parks

Bowman Lake, *Glacier National Park.*

Camper's Quarters, *in Skyland.*

Rugged Peaks, *in the Hole in the Wall country*

Belton, Mont., April 8.—(Special Correspondence.)—According to Superintendent Eakin, of Glacier National park, Montana, the national park service at Washington has recently sent out an announcement of a series of boys' camps which have been established in the great scenic areas set apart for the public pleasure. The national park and the boys' camp are both distinctly American institutions—an expression of a youthful country's love for adventuring in the great open spaces—and an earnest that the spirit of the pioneer is still in our blood.

The union of the two, the national park and the boys' camp is distinctly interesting.

Col. Roosevelt One of Advisers.

And so when Hal G. Evarts in his interesting way, tells us in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post of having last summer come across a boys' camp that has pitched its tents in the most remote part of the great Rockies, where wild nature yet reigns absolutely supreme, one pricks up his ears with more than casual interest, still further whetted when he finds men like Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, worthy son of his father, among the advisers of the project.

It is in Mr. Evart's article on Glacier National park that he speaks of the unique camp, finding it worthy of a page of his story. He tells of the young pioneer, who has started it—Fred Gignilliat, who inherits his love of boys from his father, (General L. R. Gignilliat, a well-known educator) and his love of adventuring from an ancestry that came to America with its earliest settlers. General Gignilliat is a former Georgian, who has become known throughout the U. S. for his wonderful work in the direction of Culver school, Culver, Ind. This young man and an old school pal, Frank Denton, have rolled up their sleeves and cleared their camp sites in the untrampled wilderness. At the foot of Bowman and Kintla lakes on concessions granted by the national government, in the shadow of mighty Kintla—the Matterhorn of America—and in the dooryard of iridescent Rainbow peak, they have started what they little dreamed would, in a single summer attract national attention. Out there in a wildly beautiful spot which as they aptly put it, "scarcely anyone save the Lord and the little birds had ever seen before," they gathered together last summer a bunch of lads and a bunch of ponies, and sent the former home at the end of eight weeks as hardy and wiry and as much at home on the wild trails as the latter. More, the lads went homeward with something new in their hearts and a will to do and dare. Boys, who at the beginning of the summer looked askance at the milling ponies in the corral, before many weeks had ambled in and caught and saddled their own as nonchalantly as any oldtimer.

Campers Dress as They Choose.

There is no prescribed dress for the camp, but gradually it prescribes itself; the soft and flappy hat of felt, the neckerchief, the flannel shirt—maybe in amazing checks of red and black, if a favorite guide or wrangler's taste is also expressed—and finally (perhaps when he feels he has earned 'em) a pair of chaps.

The metamorphosis is gradual—no tenderfoot outwestering the westerner like a movie actor in a drama of the plains, but a modest indication of advancing proficiency expressed in terms of dress.

So likewise the hardening process is gradual. There are short hikes for a beginning, with bit of horse wrangling, a helping with the packs, and then the glorious days on the mountain trails. What follows is life in the open without trimmings, thrilling moments on top of the world and across the passes—days in the "Hole in the Wall country," where tradition has it the bandits in days gone by made their escape into Canada, then Waterton lake and over Flat Top, then up to Granite and a drop down for a day or so to Many Glacier or Lewis, where the "dudes" are seeing the more traveled parts of Glacier park.

Downey Couch Under Open Sky.

After that they hit the trail back to the remote wild beauty of skyland camps, through deep forests and over mountain trails. Then the once steam-heated-with-all-modern-improvements boy, wrapped in his blanket by the camp fire, drops into dreamless slumber. The ceiling of his great bedroom is a star-studded sky, the walls are mighty mountains and plumey forests. At the base camp there are evenings about the great stone fireplace in Rainbow lodge, fishing trips (and they really catch 'em out there), Dolly Vardens and rainbow trout angled out of virgin lakes and hurrying streams of froth-flecked water. And when the summer is over, you wouldn't know them, these bronzed, self-reliant youngsters—they have had the real thing, and they show it.

Mr. Eakin, who has a great vision of the place that play grounds should take in our national life, is taking especial interest in skyland camps.

WHITE TO ADDRESS ATLANTA BUILDERS

Ralph A. White, manager of Babson's statistical organization, will address the Atlanta builders' exchange at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Monday in the chamber of commerce hall. The subject of Mr. White's talk is "The Building Outlook." The Babson statistical organization has just completed an exhaustive study of this important phase of business, and Mr. White will give an interesting resume of its conclusions.

PRACTICAL POULTRY COURSE IS TAUGHT

Barnesville, Ga., April 14.—(Special.—Professor C. W. Wheeler is giving a practical course in poultry raising at the Sixth District A. & M. school, which probably will further increase the interest in the poultry industry in Lamar and adjoining counties. An incubator recently was installed at the school and the poultry department equipped for affording special advantages for those who wished to learn how to make the industry profitable. Those taking the course given by Professor Wheeler are given instructions in text books and bulletins, but more stress is laid on practical work.

The poultry industry in Lamar county has taken on added interest during the past year and several co-operative poultry sales have been held in the county.

LIGHTNING BOLT TEARS CLOTHING OFF NEGRO'S BODY

Tylerton, Miss., April 14.—A. G. Goff, a negro preacher, was riding from a field to his home near here yesterday during an electrical storm when a bolt of lightning killed a horse he was riding, tore his clothing into shreds and melted his watch chain. The negro was not injured and his watch did not stop running.

Goff's son, astride a mule near him, was uninjured when the animal was killed by the same bolt.

Another son who was walking 15 feet away had his shoes torn from his feet into strips, while he escaped unhurt.

Farmers Near Pavo Receive $13,809.84 For Their Products

Thomasville, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Reports from Pavo show an estimate of $13,809.84 as the returns received by the farmers of that district for their country produce and farm products shipped during the month of March. This includes the shipments made by freight and express, but not those sent by parcel post or that were sent to nearby towns by trucks.

The largest shipments were of sweet potatoes, 107,781 pounds and of cabbage, 126,627 pounds. Shipments are noted of Chinese cabbage and of Swiss chard, both of which seem to have been freely grown. Four thousand, seven hundred and sixty dozen eggs also were among the shipments, which shows that the hens in that district are "on the job," as many eggs from that part of the county are brought to Thomasville and sold here.

With such fine returns from the sale of such products it is not probable that the farmers of that part Thomas county will be inclined to ..ck the boll weevil too much by devoting very large acreages to cotton.

THOMASVILLE GOLF TEAM WINS AGAIN

Thomasville, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—The Thomasville golf team seems to have taken on its winning stride in the games of the Georgia-Florida Golf league this season and was again the winner in the game this week with Valdosta, played on the links of the Glen Arven Country club here, the final score being Thomasville, 17; Valdosta, 7.

RAILROAD'S TAXES EXCEED DIVIDENDS

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—The Central of Georgia railway, which is the largest taxpayer in Georgia, paid more for taxes in 1922 than it paid in dividends on capital stock. Out of each dollar expended by the Central of Georgia last year, 4.95c went for taxes.

These and many other interesting figures are presented in a form that is less confusing than the average statistical table by President Winburn, who tells where the railroad dollar comes from and where it goes.

The average revenue per ton of freight per mile is only 1 1-4c—proof that it is volume of business rather than rate that enables the road to meet expenses.

The Central of Georgia hauled more than three and one-half million passengers last year. The average distance per passenger was 44 miles, and the average revenue per passenger per mile was 3 1-8 cents.

There has been some recent agitation concerning salaries paid to general officers of railroads. The Central of Georgia pays less than one-half of a cent out of each dollar it expends to its general officers as salaries.

The statement gives an interesting insight into the various phases of the transportation business.

Summerville Women Organize Commerce Chamber Auxiliary

Summerville, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—The women of Summerville have perfected organization of a ladies' auxiliary to the chamber of commerce, Miss Beulah Shropshire having been elected president and Mrs. E. A. Leonard, secretary and treasurer and acting vice president.

A meeting will be held at an early date, when guests from other cities who have had experience in this work will be invited, and asked to assist the Summerville ladies in making permanent plans.

LOUISVILLE MEMORIAL PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

Louisville, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—The program for the memorial services which will be held here on April 26 has been practically arranged and will consist of musical numbers, essay on Jefferson Davis, and the address of the day, which will be delivered by Rev. W. A. Mallory, pastor of the Louisville Methodist church.

The local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy have offered a prize to the best essay written by a school pupil from the schools of Jefferson county. The services will be held at the Louisville Baptist church and dinner will be served has been the practice heretofore.

HIGH FALLS IS NEW RECREATION PLACE

Juliette, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) If present plans are carried out High Falls, in the northern part of Monroe county, will soon become an ideal spot for recreation, picnics, barbecues and other occasions. Since the discovery there several months ago of a mineral spring, the water of which is said to taste like that of Indian spring, hundreds of people from all over middle Georgia go to High Falls every sunday, and there will be many camping parties there this summer.

The High Falls Fishing and Hunting club, recently organized by prominent business men of Griffin, has purchased part of the High Falls property and has built a large and commodious clubhouse there. It is believed the property will in the near future be as extensively developed as Indian Springs and will become a famous summer resort, with hotels, boarding houses, swimming pools, tennis courts and other advantages.

Land-Going Alligator Frightens Pedestrians In Downtown District

Jacksonville, Fla., April 14.—Several women in a party of pedestrians were terrified last night when, while returning home, they met an alligator cavorting along the sidewalk near the center of the downtown district. Their screams attracted other passers-by, who captured the reptile and took it to police headquarters. It was believed that the alligator came out of a nearby creek.

Negro Teams Debate.

Atlanta university will debate against Howard university, of Washington, D. C., Friday night in Ware Memorial chapel of Atlanta university on the subject "Resolved, That the Republican Party, Because of Its Attitude Towards the Dyer Bill, Has Forfeited Allegiance of Negro Voters of the United States." Of the last four debates between Atlanta and Howard, each university has won two.

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TYRRHENIA .....May 23 June 28 Aug. 8
LACONIA.....June 7 July 12 Aug. 22
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
CARMANIA .....†Apr. 21 May 19 June 16
CARONIA.....May 5 June 2 June 30
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
LACONIA (new)....May 12 —— ——
SCYTHIA (new) .May 26 June 23 July 26
SAMARIA (new)....June 9 July 14 Aug. 9
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
ASSYRIA .....Apr. 20 May 19 June 16
CAMERONIA (new) Apr. 28 May 26 June 23
TUSCANIA (new).....May 5 June 2 Sept. 6
COLUMBIA.....May 12 June 9 July 7
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London
ANTONIA (new)....*Apr. 21 —— ——
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STATION WGM GETS NEW WAVE LENGTH OF 429 METERS

LATEST DECISION WILL FACILITATE RADIO EFFICIENCY

The Atlanta Constitution Receives Official Notice of New Wave Length, Effective May 15.

Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, received official information Saturday that under the re-allocation of wave-lengths now being made as a result of the recent radio conference in Washington, it will, effective May 15, operate on a 429-meter license. It has been known for several weeks that a new wave-length would be given Station WGM, but along with other class "B" stations, no definite information was forthcoming from the department of commerce as to the specific change. The information received is the first notice from the department which mentioned the particular wave-length.

During the recent radio conference in Washington plans for the elimination of interference and conflicts among stations were carefully studied by inspectors and officials of the department of commerce, with a view of minimizing this bugaboo of radio. The decision to revise and re-allocate wave lengths was reached as a result of the radio conference, the details of specific wave lengths have been worked out by inspectors and officials of the department since the big conference.

The reallocation of wave lengths, based on the recommendations of the last radio conference, is the initial step toward the application of wave bands which will enable the owner of a good receiving set to pick up the largest stations in America without the usual code, or two or three stations operating at the same time on the same wave lengths.

A large number of class "B" stations have exclusive wave lengths, between 300, 345 and 545, except where two or more stations are in the same locality, in which event the wave-length is assigned to the locality rather than the stations. The new lengths to be allocated on the Atlantic coast will be repeated on the Pacific coast, the difference in time between the two sections, however, will simplify that. The 3,000 miles distance and the difference in time will tend to eliminate practically all interference.

So far as is known information received by The Constitution on the new wave length allocated to Station WGM, is the first to be announced concerning the re-allocation of wave lengths to clas "B" stations.

So on May 15 Station WGM will accordingly go from 400 meters to the new length of 429 meters.

NEWEST BROADW'Y NUMBERS OFFERED

Talented WGM Artists Will Present Repertoire of Latest New York Hits From This Station.

Last week fans of Station WGM were entertained with a number of the very latest Broadway hits, following the announcement that this station would be supplied weekly by New York publishers with their newest song successes as soon as they were published. These numbers were heard as vocal and instrumental solos and orchestrations, and were highly appreciated by listeners of the nation.

This is a new and unique feature of radio service and in keeping with the policy of this station to give listeners of America the best possible service and the highest quality of musical entertainment. Popular vocal and instrumental stars will be heard in the new numbers of this week.

The broadcasts from Station WGM for the ensuing week will present an entirely new repertoire of late numbers for the entertainment of listeners, included among which will be:

"Burning Sand."
"Crying Out Loud."
"Little Rover."
"Seven or Eleven."
"Aunt Hagar's Blues."
"Telegram from Alabam'."
"Farewell Blues."
"He's the Talk of the Whole Darn Town."
"Red Moon Waltz."

These numbers are being heard nightly by theatergoers and dancers on Broadway and are offered via the microphone of Station WGM on the same nights that New York throngs get them.

To Survey Channel Of New York Harbor For S. S. Leviathan

Washington, April 14.—A special survey of the channel of New York bay and North River will be made by army engineers before the reconditioned liner Leviatian is sent to her dock at pier 86 to take on passengers and cargo for her maiden voyage.

Drawing 40 feet, passage of the ship is expected to raise problems even in New York harbor. The abnormal draft, according to marine experts, will make the vessel susceptible to tide rips or other unusual currents which might be met in the process of docking, and a study will be made of these features of the river.

To Form Cabinet.

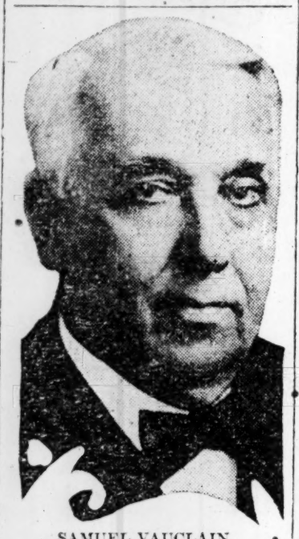
Stockholm, April 14.—M. Trygger, leader of the conservatives in the senate, has been entrusted with the task of forming a cabinet to succeed that of Hjalmar Branting, resigned.

FAMOUS TRIO OF STARS AT WGM THURSDAY NIGHT

BIG BUSINESS MAN WILL SPEAK HERE

Samuel Vauclain Will Tell Listeners Something of World Conditions.

Samuel Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia, who will address the Kiwanis club on his visit to Atlanta on Tuesday, April 17, has accepted an invitation to address station WGM's audience of listeners on Tuesday night on the 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast. The distinguised visitor will talk to fans of this station on "World's Business."



SAMUEL VAUCLAIN.

Mr. Vauclain recently returned from an extended tour of Europe, where he gathered first-hand information of conditions of European countries. He is one of America's really big business men and eminently prepared to speak to listeners on "World's Business."

Mr. Vauclain will be heard from 6 to 6:15 o'clock Tuesday night, and will leave Atlanta at 9:45.

Gifted Artist Will Be Heard In Latest Hits

Miss Catherine Jones Is New Addition to WGM's Exclusive Staff.

Listeners to station WGM will welcome the announcement that Miss Catherine Jones, talented young dancer and vocalist of Atlanta, has been added to the staff of this station's exclusive artists. She will make her debut to fans via the microphone of the south's "old reliable" station during the coming week, in a number of late song numbers.

Miss Jones possesses a lyric soprano voice of exceptional sweetness and purity of tone which will be heard at regular intervals from this station in the latest Broadway song hits, forwarded weekly by New York publishers to station WGM. She reaches her highest forte in her interpretations of the modern "darky" melodies, which are refreshing and are a novelty in the way of musical entertainment. These are given in a manner similar to that of the popular Marion Harris, and her friends predict for her an even greater success in her work than has been accomplished by the noted artist.

In addition to her vocal accomplishments, Miss Jones has achieved unusual success as a dancer of exceptional versatility. She is a classical dancer of rare grace and interpretation and it is to be regretted that listeners are deprived of the pleasure of seeing her presented in this form of entertainment. Miss Jones contributions to radio, therefore, must necessarily have her charming voice as a source.

COURT OF HONOR TO REVIEW SCOUTS FOR MERIT BADGES

Boy Scout court of honor, division one, Dr. Floyd W. McRae, chairman, will hold its regular session Monday night, April 16, at 7:45 o'clock, in room 515, Fulton county courthouse, to examine 16 scouts for merit badges. The members of division one are, W. A. Alexander, Asa W. Candler, Dr. W. E. Campbell, Jr., Hal F. Hentz, Frank Lowenstein, Fonville McWhorter, Major A. L. Pendleton, L. W. Roberts, and E. F. Scott. The following scouts will appear for review in the subjects listed:

Automobiling—Franklin E. Cater, troop 15; camping—Arthur Gould, troop 1, East Lake; cooking—James Miles, troop 32; craft work in leather—Henry Solomonson, troop 32; craftmanship in wood—Allan Wheelock, troop 16; cycling—Benton Fitzgerald, troop 19; John Hancock, troop 8; firemanship—Clyde Fuller, troop 22; Carroll Jones, troop 8; first aid to animals—Thomas Sanders, troop 3; Heber Wilson, troop 3; handicraft—W. B. Short, scoutmaster, troop 8; pathfinder—William Martin, troop 32; safety first—Cothran Milam, troop 15; scholarship—Clement Clay, troop 8; swimming—Hudson Edwards, troop 15.

Plant More Cotton.

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Homer Geiger, fertilizer inspector for this section, has reurned from a tour of the zone embraced in a score of nearby counties and report that the acreage in cotton has this spring been increased generally over the area. The acreage in peanuts, too, has been increased over last year's planting. Recent cold weather has not done much damage to cotton, some of which is looking well, twelve inches high.

Brilliant Artists Plan Feature Program Today On Afternoon Broadcast

Station WGM's Regular Sunday Afternoon Offering Will Present Group of Foremost Stars.

A group of brilliant Atlanta artists will pass before the microphone of Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, on the 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock broadcast this afternono. The array of radio entertainers who will blend their efforts to please listeners to the Sunday afternoon program include Mrs. William de Lamar, mezzo-soprano and pianist; Miss Grace Chapman, pianist; Miss Julia Chapman, mezzo-soprano, and Professor W. W. Leffingwell, celebrated Atlanta violinist.

Mrs. de Lamar has been absent from Station WGM for some time and her return on the afternoon offering will be enthusiastically welcomed by listeners who have not forgotten the beauty and flexibility of her splendid voice. She will offer a number of solos and will give the piano accompaniments for the violin numbers by Mr. Leffingwell, Mrs. de Lamar, in addition to her vocal accomplishments, is a finished pianist.

Miss Grace Chapman is a talented young Atlanta pianist, well known in musical circles in this city and an artist who will please the most critical listeners. She will give the accompaniments for the vocal numbers by Miss Julia Chapman.

Miss Julia Chapman is extremely popular with Station WGM's audience of listeners, her rich mezzo-soprano voice having featured many programs at this station. Thousands of music lovers who regularly tune in for the Sunday afternoon program will heartily applaud her contributions to the broadcast.

The vocal and piano solos will be interspersed with a number of violin solos by Professor W. W. Leffingwell, noted Atlanta music lover, artist and teacher. He is a master violinist and his recent contributions to WGM programs have been outstanding features. Professor Leffingwell is a radio celebrity, a prominent figure in Atlanta's musical circles, and one of the nation's foremost violinists.

As a whole, the Sunday afternoon broadcast from Station WGM will include all that variety and quality of musical entertainment which appreciative listeners of the nation have grown to expect from this station.

NEW PLAN EVOLVED FOR CHURCH-GOERS

Sacramento, Cal., April 14.—Instead of people going to church on Sunday or any other day, the church will be brought direct to the people by radio under a plan proposed by the radio church of America, which was incorporated here today, under the laws of California, and purports to be non-sectarian and non-denominational.

Headquarters is to be established in San Francisco. Branches will be established, according to the articles of incorporation, wherever and whenever a radio broadcasting station is available.

MONROE FARMERS WILL FIGHT RODENTS

Juliette, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) Many Monroe county farmers are planning to remodel their barns so that their corn can be protected from rats and weevils next fall. Carbon bi-sulphide will be used as a preventative of weevil damage and the barns will be so renovated as to be rat proof.

It is estimated that rats and weevils have been destroying hundreds of dollars worth of grain in the county annually. It is reported that since the corn crop was gathered last fall, hundreds of bushels have been badly damaged by the weevils.

WGM

"The Old Reliable," Radiophone Broadcasting Station of The Atlanta Constitution, the south's standard newspaper for more than half a century.

L. O. MOSELEY, Director;
JAMES FINLEY, Assistant Director;
A. W. SHROPSHIRE, Chief Operator;
H. W. WHIDBY, Assistant Operator.

MIDNIGHT CONCERT DISTINCT FEATURE

Popularity of Wednesday Concerts From Station WGM With Fans Increases Each Week.

The ever-increasing popularity of the weekly midnight broadcast by Station WGM each Wednesday night is attested in letters from listeners in all sections of the country. This station observes quiet hour during the earliest part of the night, but is on the air promptly at midnight with a special program which is becoming one of the most popular features of radio entertainment presented to the radio public of America.

A group of well-known Atlanta talent, including Mrs. W. B. Griffith, pianist; W. B. Griffith, mandolin and banjo; Earle A. Helton, pianist and melophone soloist; Wendall H. Helton, saxophone; Louie Rittenbaum, violinist; Leon St. Johns, xylophone, and Jimmy Finley, pianist, entertained listeners to the late offering last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Griffith is a musician of unusual talent and ability and was heard in piano accompaniments for several of the vocal and instrumental solos.

W. B. Griffith, of the Griffith School of Music, a prominent figure in musical circles of Atlanta, contributed several delightful banjo and mandolin solos to the midnight broadcast, including "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Tomorrow" and other widely-known numbers. He was accompanied in his numbers by Mrs. Griffith, and listeners will be pleased to learn that this talented duet will be heard again from this station at an early date.

Earle Helton who, with his brother, Wendall, sponsored the Wednesday night broadcast, gave several piano solos including "Battle of the Nations," "Dusty Rag," and others. He also gave the piano accompaniments for the xylophone and saxophone solos at the late hour. Earle is director of the Helton borthers orchestra, a well-known Atlanta organization of musicians who have pleased Atlanta dancers on numerous occasions with their orchestrations of the late dance hits.

Wendell Helton contributed several cornet and saxophone solos in a manner that marked him as a finished musician in every respect, and which were outstanding features of the midnight concert from Station WGM.

Louie Rittenbaum, violinist, a very talented and gifted young musician, displayed his ability and accomplishment in several violin solos which were delightful features of the special Wednesday night program.

Leon St. Johns made his debut to fans of this station last Wednesday night and offered several xylophone solos in a very entertaining and delightful manner, accompanied at the piano by Earle Helton.

Jimmy Finley, staff pianist of WGM, was heard in several baritone solos, including his famous talking-song "In My Home Town," and gave a number of the latest song hits as piano solos.

Gifts to Universities.

Cambridge, Mass., April 14.—Anonymous gifts of $100,000 each have been made to Harvard and Yale for research in forestry, it was announced at Harvard today.

Noted Artists Will Be Heard

The widely-known Eakin-Bartholomew-Leide trio will be heard on the 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, on Thursday night, April 19. Reading from left to right: Riely Eakin, dramatic soprano; Marguerite Bartholomew, pianist, and Enrico Leide, 'cellist.

SEXTET OF STARS PLEASE WGM FANS

Miss Myrtle Crossland Sponsored 6 to 7 O'Clock Broadcast From "Old Reliable" Station.

The early broadcast from Station WGM last night presented an unusual array of talented Atlanta artists, including Mrs. W. Preston Horne, pianist; Miss Myrtle Crossland, mezzo-soprano; Miss Frankie Dell Sasser, pianist; Miss Sadie Jones, reader; W. Preston Horne, baritone, and Wilbur Sasser, baritone.

The program was up to the usual standard of entertainment offered to radio enthusiasts by the "old reliable," Station WGM, well balanced and of a pleasing variety.

Mrs. Horne gave the piano accompaniments for a number of the vocal solos in a manner which demonstrated that she is an accompanist of unusual ability.

Miss Crossland sponsored the early broadcast from Station WGM and was heard in a number of delightful song numbers, including "Lassie O' Mine," "Mellow Moon," "My Buddy," "Sunrise and You" and several others. She was accompanied at the piano in these numbers by Miss Sasser, who was also heard in the piano solos, "Breakin' the Piano," "Aggravatin' Papa" and "You've Got to See Mama."

Miss Jones interspersed the musical part of the program with several delightful comic readings, "Woman," and "When the (Preacher Happens In."

Mr. Horne's splendid baritone voice was heard to distinct advantage in the numbers "When the Ebb Tide Flows," "Asleep in the Deep" and "When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings," accompanied by Mrs. Horne.

Wilbur Sasser thrilled listeners with his well-modulated baritone voice in the songs "Rest Thee, Sad Heart" and "Mammy's Song," the piano accompaniments being given by Miss Sasser.

In its entirety, the program was one of unusual interest to listeners and listeners will welcome the announcement that this talented group of artists will appear again at this station in the near future

Ananias Club Membership Received Boost Last Week

JIMMY FINLEY DISCOVERS NEW VILLAGES

BY JIMMY FINLEY,
Program Director, WGM.

Don't push—shove!

Since the organization several weeks ago, of the Ananias club, popularly known as "The Amalgamated Order of the Sons and Grandsons of Ananias," it has grown to unbelieveable proportions. Its membership includes listeners from the far-away regions of Hapeville, College Park, Lakewood Heights and Buckhead. (P. S.—Also West End and other sections of Atlanta.) Recently an application blank was received, signed in an unintelligable language, bearing the postmark of Xpkiwmntrosugh, Egypt, which, upon reference to the world atlas, is found to be a small village with the stupendous population of five, located on the banks of the Wkispize creek, a tributary of the Nile river. With due ceremonies, the letter has been forwarded through the state department to the Egyptian minister of Lunatania. In the event of a correct translation, the would-be member will be inducted with ceremonies befitting an applicant of his exalted position as Skweezookus of the Xpiwmntrosugh school board.

The clubhouse is located in the office of the radio department of The Constitution and embraces spacious quarters about seven-by-three feet in diameter, or circumference—as you please—where the weekly meetings are held and new members initiated into the deep and dark secrets of the organization. The initiation consists mainly in the reading of reports on out-of-town stations picked up by the owners of large sets on Wednesday night of each week—the "silent night"—inaugurated by this station some weeks ago.

It must be remembered that a magnificent prize is offered each week as an incentive to spur the members on to higher goals. This week's offering is a beautiful machine-engraved, lead loving cup, lined with exquisite cat-fur. Last week's prize, an artistic pair of concrete lace curtains was won by a prominent member (name withheld through modesty of aforesaid member), who reported on 18 stations. Marcus J. Brown has reported the greatest number of stations so far, and is, therefore, automatically president of the new organization of aspirants for Ananias' crown. Atlanta listeners will be given a close race this week by out-of-town listeners. Many new members have applied for admission under the amendment adopted last week, which broadens the field from which members may be selected to include every section of the globe.

Each Sunday the winner of the weekly prize will be announced and the prize immediately forwarded to winner by freight, collect. As an added inducement, two grand prizes will be offered next week, namely, a rubber baseball bat and a box of tempting asbestos cigars.

Tune-in Wednesday night and mail your reports post-haste to The Constitution. "First come, first served." In case of a tie, a jar of luscious rabbit tobacco, sun-cured since Bryan first ran for president, will be offered as a consolation prize to whoever desires it.

Don't Push—SHOVE!

'Old Reliable' Station WGM Heard Plainly in California

The following letter from Los Angeles is splendid proof of the reception of radio broadcasts from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution. Considering the warm weather of the last few days and consequent interference of static, this report is evidence of the power of the "Old reliable" station of the south.

The letter from the Los Angeles fan of this station is given in full:

Los Angeles, Cal., April 5, 1923.
Station WGM, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Your radio broadcasting Station WGM, was plainly heard here tonight from 7:45 until 8. Several jazz numbers were heard very plain.

Your station sure lives up to its name, "Old Reliable." The way it came in tonight, I would always rely upon WGM, The Atlanta Constitution.

Yours for better radio.

A. B. BUTLERS,
1152 S. Serrano Ave.

Popular Bowling-Smith Orchestra at WGM

Photo by Walton Reeves.

The Bowling-Smith orchestra, a well-known organization which is making an enviable record in Atlanta, pleased listeners to Station WGM on the 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast last night. Reading from left to right: Wells Semon, violin; W. W. Smith, trombone; W. C. Bowling, drummer; L. B. Gresham, trumpet; F. C. Thompson, banjo; L. V. Johnston, pianist; A. P. Smith and Wayne West, saxophone stars. The late Saturday night offering by the Bowling-Smith outfit of "jazz mechanics" was an unusually interesting one. Instrumental solos by various members of the orchestra interspersed the orchestrations, giving a delightful variety, and incidentally, gave members a chance to display their individual talents.

DECATUR ARTISTS MIDNIGHT FEATURE

The Georgia Ramblers' Orchestra Supplemented by Mrs. T. A. Suttles and Mr. F. P. Newman.

The Georgia Ramblers, popular Decatur orchestra, will be heard on the midnight concert from Station WGM next Wednesday night. This station observes quiet hour during the early part of the night, but will present this organization of musicians at the midnight hour. Beginning promptly at midnight, standard time, the Georgia Ramblers supplemented by Mrs. F. A. Suttles, soprano, and F. F. Newman, baritone, will entertain listeners with a collection of popular song and dance hits of the day.

The personnel of the well-known orchestra is as follows: J. M. Beattie, violinist and director; J. A. McCurdy, Jr., saxophonist and manager; J. F. Maddox, saxophone and trombone; Elmo Cheatham, trumpet; Charles Kellogg, banjo; Willard Christian, drums; Miss Ruth Beattie, pianist.

For more than one hour this orchestra will be heard in "Burning Sands," "Loose Feet," "O, Harold!" "Mellow Moon," "My Mother's Lullaby," "Fate," "Aggravatin' Papa," "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans."

Supplementing the Ramblers, Mrs. T. A. Suttles, soprano, and F. P. Newman, baritone, will contribute several classical and semi-classical song numbers. Both are prominent figures in music circles and will be heard for the first time from Station WGM on the midnight program Wednesday night.

"Mother's Lullaby," a beautiful ballad written by little 10-year-old Betty Gulick, will be a feature number of the late offering. This number has been heard on several occasions as a vocal solo, but will be presented for the first time as an orchestration by the Georgia Ramblers.

"Ether Debate" Is the Latest Radio "Stunt"

Big Debate Comes on Atlanta's Silent Night—Many Will "Vote."

New York, April 14.—Radio fans are asked to decide the winner of an ether debate to be waged Wednesday night by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, and Ransom H. Gillett, general counsel for the Association Against Prohibition, on the subject "Resolved, That the Volstead Act Should be Repealed."

The debate, under the auspices of the Government club, of this city, will be broadcast from Station WEAF, of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which has requested that listeners mail in their opinions as to the winner. The vote will then be tabulated and made public.

Each speaker will have 15 minutes to present his argument after a brief intermission during which questions sent to Station WEAF by wet or dry adherents will be answered, the debaters will resume for ten minute rebuttals.

FARMERS ORGANIZE FOR CO-OPERATION

Juliette, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) The farmers of the Bolingbroke section have organized the Farmers' Co-Operatice association and the members pledge themselves to so reorganize their system of farming that cotton will be only a side crop. One of the objects of the association is to plant sufficient acreage in foodstuffs to ship in carload lots co-operatively.

A similar organization recently was organized in the Blount section, and farmers of other parts of the county are expected to organize along similar lines soon.

NOTED ARTISTS WILL ENTERTAIN WGM AUDIENCE

Eakin-Leide-Bartholomew Trio Will Be Heard on 9:30 to 10:30 Broadcast Thursday Night.

Interspersing the series of operalogue broadcast from station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, scheduled for the ensuing week, radio fans of the nation will enthusiastically welcome the announcement that on Thursday night, the famous Eakin-Bartholmew-Leide trio will be heard in a concert on the 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast. This trio, composed of Riely Eakin, dramatic soprano; Miss Marguerite Bartholomew, pianist, and Enrico Leide, 'cellist, is one of the greatest musical attractions in the south and well known to thousands of regular listeners in every section of the nation.

The following attractive program has been arranged:

Solos—"Their Eyes So Blue and Tender," Lossen; "Cupid's Wings," Hanimond; "The Morning Wind," Branscombe—Riley Eakin.

Piano solo—"Etude," Hensett, Marguerite Bartholomew.

Solos—"Si mes Versvalent des Ailes," Hahn; "A Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tifton—Riley Eakin.

Cello Solos—"Minuet in G," Beethoven; "The Swan," Saint-Saens—Enrico Leide.

Piano Solo—"Soaring," Schumann, Marguerite Bartholomew.

Solos—"From the Land of the Sky-blue Water," Cadman; "Dawn in the Desert," Gertrude Ross—Riley Eakin.

Cello solo—"Nocturne in E-flat," Chopin, Enrico Liede.

Solo with cello obligato—"The Hills o'Skye," Harris; Riely Eakin, dramatic soprano; Enrico Leide, 'cello; Marguerite Bartholomew, pianist.

Riely Eakin's dramatic soprano voice is often heard by Atlantans in prologues at the Howard theater. Her latest successes at the Howard were with Don Ferrandou, internationally known baritone, in "O Sole Mio" as a duet. There are few singers today who can turn so readily from the heavier operatic arias to the simple songs which find an echo in every heart, and it would be difficult to say, in which province this brilliant artist is best appreciated. In all of her numbers Riely Eakin exhibits the skill and delicacy of the finished artist she assuredly is. The youthful freshness of her voice and its wide compass, together with her broad musicianship, combine to make her one of the leading dramatic sopranos in the nation.

Riely Eakin has endeared herself to thousands of song lovers of the continent who have heard her on programs at this station. With her mother, Mrs. M. C. Bean, listening in in Salt Lake City, Utah, Thursday night listeners will hear her at her very best.

Miss Bartholomew is a pianist of recognized ability and her appearance on programs at this station have been little less than triumphs on each occasion she has pleased listeners with piano offerings. Her playing has a fullness of volume and a richness of quality that make it unique. Her extraordinary nicety of technique and musicianly understanding is vouchsafed to few artists. Miss Bartholomew will give the piano accompaniments and will also offer a number of solos on the late broadcast Thursday night.

Enrico Leide is director of the Howard theater and one of the foremost 'cellists in America. Indeed, he is one of the nation's best known artists and occupies an enviable position in the hearts of music lovers who have heard his wonderful offerings at the Howard theater or via the microphone of station WGM. His technique is flawless, the intonation perfect and the quality of tone superb and remarkably individual. His contributions to the Thursday night program will be outstanding features.

Thus the Thursday night program promises to rank right around the top in distinct radio broadcasts in the history of this station, and a broadcast which will be eagerly looked forward to by music lovers and appreciative radio fans.

ACES WILL PLAY AT HOWARD NEXT

Music lovers and theatergoers of Atlanta will have another opportunity to hear Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, during the week of May 7-12, inclusive, when a week's engagement will be played at the Howard theater in this city. This aggregation of musicians, composed the foremost dance orchestra of the south, is one of the leading amusement features of today and will be heard in three performances each day during the Howard theater engagement.

The Seven Aces only recently returned to Atlanta after a week's tour of the Carolinas, playing in Columbia and in Greenville, S. C., and in Asheville, N. C., being enthusiastically welcomed wherever they were heard. Only a few weeks ago this orchestra played a week-end engagement at Keith's Lyric theater in Atlanta and packed the popular playhouse at each performance. The Aces have been heard by the leading colleges of the south and in the best known clubs, always pleasing the most critical music lovers and earning for themselves the title of the south's best known dance orchestra.

Flattering offers for summer engagements have been received by Warner's Seven Aces from several of the noted resorts, and a contract to make a number of Okeh records is now pending. To all of these offers, however, the Aces have turned a deaf ear, prefering to remain in the southland and content with their unique position in their own home. Offers for a summer engagement in New York vaudeville was flatly turned down.

At the Howard theater during the week of May 7-12, Atlantans will have an unusual opportunity of hearing the celebrated orchestra and hundreds will no doubt avail themselves of the opportunity.

Station WGM | THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION RADIO DEPARTMENT | Program: 3:30-4:30-9:30-10:30 Sunday 6-7-9:30-10:30 Daily

Station WGM Announces Week of Grand Opera Programs

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"La Boheme" Will Open Grand Opera Week at WGM Tonight

LOVERS OF OPERA WILL HEAR SEVEN OPERA PROGRAMS

Brilliant Array of Artists Undergo Special Coaching for Series of Special Programs.

Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, today announces a series of the most ambitious programs ever undertaken by a radio broadcasting station in America. The week of April 15-22, inclusive, has been designated as Grand opera week at station WGM, during which time the seven operas which the Metropolitan Grand Opera company will play in Atlanta the following week, will be played for opera lovers of America by a group of the foremost artists of the south, who have undergone many weeks of special coaching under Signor Emilio Volpi, Atlanta's noted operatic coach and teacher of voice. The full program for the week is printed elsewhere on this page.

No other station in America has ever attempted so stupendous a task in radio broadcasting and the week of April 15-22, at station WGM will be an epoch-making one. Through the arrangement to broadcast these widely loved operalogues, thousands of opera lovers of America will be able to enjoy grand opera as played by station WGM's array of opera stars, who might otherwise be denied the beautiful songs and the stirring dramatic scenes. Thus, another use has been found for radio and one which holds unlimited possibilities both as an educational feature and an unsurpassed feature of entertainment. Station WGM, fully aware of the position the station will hold in the hearts of listeners of the nation, assumes the lead among radio stations with full confidence of offering to American opera lovers, a series of programs which stand out as brilliant stars in the firmament of radio broadcasts—an offering which will live in the hearts of listeners as a real treasure.

Volpi Gets Credit.

To Signor E. Volpi goes much of the credit for station WGM's grand opera week. It was the distinguished Atlanta, who conceived the idea of broadcasting operalogues many months ago. Conscious of the impossibility of members of the Metropolitan company appearing before the microphone of this station, he set about the task of selecting a group of Atlanta stars whose voices were capable of the heavy opera numbers and who have silently, but earnestly, been working long hours each day for many weeks in preparation of the series of broadcasts which no station in America has yet even approached.

The opening night of station WGM's opera week will come tonight at 9:30 o'clock when "La Boheme" will be offered to America via the microphone of this station and the ether. Other operas will be given as scheduled in the week's program list, published elsewhere on this page.

The grand finale of station WGM's opera week will come on Sunday afternoon, April 22, when the most popular arias of the seven operas will be given in the city auditorium. A sextet of several stars will join City Organist Charles A. Sheldon in the Sunday afternoon program which will be open to the public. The concert in the city auditorium is the subject of another story in this issue of The Constitution.

Sketch of Volpi.

Station WGM, in its opera week programs, could not have the services of a more competent or highly trained person than Signor Volpi. Just here readers might be interested in knowing something of the wide experience of the music lover, teacher, and public-spirited Atlantan who is the inspiring figure in station WGM's opera week, and whose two years' as a resident of Atlanta have been heavily sprinkled with his contributions to the musical life of the city and the stimulation of love for opera and the finer things of music.

Signor Volpi was educated in the Conservatory of Music in Bologna, Italy, later studying in Liepsic under Dr. Hugo Riehmann, one of the world's most famous symphonic and theorethical teachers. He began his career as a conductor of grand opera, appearing in the leading cities of Europe. An unusual honor came to him early in his career when he was selected to conduct the first performance of the famous comic opera, "Merry Widow." This was under the personal direction of the composer, Frank Lehar. He was engaged by the Schuberts, the great New York producers, and came to America under the contract. He was with these producers for many years. Later he was engaged to conduct a Spanish opera company directed by Prado Barahon. This company played in all the leading cities in South America.

Hard work and little rest in South America for Signor Volpi, caused a prolonged illness, and when he had sufficiently recovered he returned to the United States and settled in Atlanta in 1921. Since that time he has devoted himself to coaching opera and teaching voice and has experienced remarkable success.

Signor Volpi was the first person to organize an amateur opera chorus in Atlanta, training a large chorus and coaching the opera "La Traviata," soon after he came to this city in 1921. The chorus appeared many times before the public at the Howard theater and was a tremendous success.

Signor Volpi has coached many of the great opera stars, among them Mme. Galli-Curci (season 1910), Politeama Rosetti, Trieste), Antonio de Paoli, Carlo Maria Bonin (famous baritone of the La Scala opera, "Milano"), Luigi Montesanto (formerly member of the Metropolitan opera, New York), and many others.

He has a great repertoire of all the old and modern Italian and French operas and is besides, through long experience, a very successful vocal teacher.

The love and esteem in which he is held by his pupils and those who know him is beautifully expressed in their reference to him as the "grand old man."

Since the inception of broadcasting from station WGM more than one year ago, Signor Volpi has sponsored three programs each week for listeners which stand out as shining lights in radio broadcasts in America. This station is extremely fortunate in having a celebrity of the caliber of Signor Volpi as an exclusive artist.

Ament Nora Allen.

Sharing honors with Signor Volpi in the unequalled series of operalogue broadcasts from this station during the ensuing week, Nora Allen will have a conspicuous role. The mention of her name summons up beautiful thoughts in the realm of music. Possessing a lyric soprano voice which thrilled opera lovers when she was a member of the Chicago Opera company, she will naturally take a leading part in Station WGM's week of grand opera. Few singers in America are as well known as this charming and gifted young matron whose wonderful voice will feature programs this week at this station. A brief sketch of her training will be of interest to readers.

Nora Allen was formerly a member of the Chicago Grand Opera company.

Began her voice training with William Wade Hinshaw, baritone of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company, New York.

Received her grand opera training with the noted maestro, Cavaliere G. Garulli,, in Venice.

After many years of study Miss Allen began her career on the opera stage in Italy, singing at the Teatro Dal-Verme, in Milano, Politeama, in Genoa, La Fenice at Venice, Teatro Verdi, Trieste, with great success.

Enrico Caruso, hearing Miss Allen in "Traviata," praised her voice in the following letter:

"My dear Miss Allen:

Your voice is splendid and your imitation of Mme. Tetrazzini is perfect. "Enrico Caruso."

Nora Allen peculiarly excels in those compositions which are within the executive power of a very few singers. Vocal works calling for the utmost exactitude in execution seem to be her particular forte. She can, as easily, take the more popular airs, however, and sing into them a fresh beauty and richness which displays the remarkable flexibility and purity of her voice.

A Notable Array.

Other artists who will be heard during the week of grand opera at Station WGM include:

Mrs. LeRoy Webb, mezzo-contralto; Mrs. H. H. Harrison, lyric soprano; Charlotte Crumbley, dramatic soprano; Emily G. Watts, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Rose L. Matthews, dramatic soprano; Elsa Stenger, dramatic soprano; Miss Maude M. Eberhardt, pianist; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist; Clifford Durham, tenor; Thomas Dendy, baritone; John Clotworthy, tenor; Frank Tindall, baritone; Floyd B. Fuller, tenor; Billy Maurer, tenor; William Van Goidtsnoven, basso.

A more brilliant array of talent has never passed before the microphone of any radio station in America. Space does not permit of further reference to the wonderful cast of stars who will take their turns during the ensuing week in pleasing a nation of listeners. As each night's program passes into history, special reference will be made to each of the stars appearing.

New Features Will Sprinkle Early Program

Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, will be back on the air on the 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast from Station WGM Monday night. They have been absent from this station's studio since last Friday and listeners have missed their orchestrations, given in the "truly Warner" style.

During the Aces' absence, however, they have been putting in good time in working out some of the newest Broadway dance hits, which will be on the early broadcast tomorrow night.

Conrad Bruckner has completed his visit to home folks in Bainbridge, and will be back with the crew Monday night. Conrad stated that he had completely tamed the ferocious 'possum which he carried home with him, and that the "critter" had become a veritable pet.

Bob Pittman has just had his banjo gold-plated and it looks like a million dollars. He and "Shucks" Park will give their famous interpretation of an imaginary motion picture again Monday night, for the entertainment of listeners.

The Aces are known as the south's most popular orchestra and their appearance on programs from Station WGM are always heartily welcomed by lovers of radio entertainment.

Group of Artists Who Will Appear in Radio Operalogues

The array of brilliant Atlanta artists, shown above, have undergone many weeks of special coaching for the series of operalogue programs at Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, this week. The series of programs, the most ambitious any radio station ever attempted, have been sponsored by Signor Emilio Volpi, noted Atlanta operatic coach and teacher of voice.

The artists are: left-center, Signor E. Volpi; top-left, Clifford Durham, tenor; Miss Maude M. Eberhardt, pianist, and Frank Tindall, baritone. Center, top: Mrs. Rose L. Matthews, dramatic soprano; Mrs. LeRoy Webb, mezzo-contralto; William Van Goidtsnoven, basso; top, second row: Floyd B. Fuller, tenor, and Elsa Stenger, dramatic soprano. Center, bottom: Charlotte Crumbley, dramatic soprano.

Right, center: Nora Allen, lyric soprano. Extreme right: Thomas Dendy, baritone; Mrs. H. H. Harrison, lyric soprano, and Billy Maurer, tenor.

Operalogues to Be Heard This Week From WGM

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Special Sunday program by group of widely known Atlanta artists.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—From the opera "LA BOHEME."
Readings from the opera
(William Van Goidtsnoven.)
Piano selections from the opera
(Signor E. Volpi.)
Tenor solo, "Racconto di Rodolfo"
(Clifford Durham)
Soprano solo, "Mi chiamano Mimi"
(Nora Allen)
Duet, "O Soave Fanciulla"
(Nora Allen, lyric soprano; Clifford Durham, lyric tenor)
Soprano solo, "Musetta Waltz"
(Nora Allen)
Quartet, "Addio, Dolce Svegliare"
(Nora Allen, lyric soprano; Mrs. H. H. Harrison, lyric soprano; Clifford Durham, lyric tenor; Frank Tindall, baritone)
Duet, "Oh Mimi, Tu Piu"
(Nora Allen, Clifford Durham)
Baritone solo, "Vecchia Zimarra"
(Frank Tindall)
Duet, "False Mimi"
(Clifford Durham, tenor; Frank Tindall, baritone)
(Piano accompaniments by Signor Volpi.)

MONDAY, APRIL 16.

6 to 6:10 p. m.—Market reports.
6:10 to 7 p. m.—Concert by Warner's Seven Aces, The Constitution orchestra.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—From the operas "Romeo and Juliet" and "L'Africana."
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
Readings from the opera
(William Van Goidtsnoven)
Piano selections from the opera
(Miss Maude M. Eberhardt)
Soprano solo, "Valse"
(Mrs. H. H. Harrison)
Duet, "Ange Adorable"
(Mrs. H. H. Harrison, lyric soprano; William Maurer, tenor)
Solo, "Clavatina"
(Wm. Maurer, tenor)
Duet, "Madrigal"
(Wm. Maurer, tenor; Mrs. H. H. Harrison, soprano)
(Piano accompaniments by Signor Volpi.)

"L'AFRICANA"
Readings from the opera
(Wm. Van Goidtsnoven)
Preludio
(Miss Maude M. Eberhardt)
Soprano solo, "Addio, Terra Nativa"
(Charlotte Crumbley, dramatic soprano)
Prelude of the third act
(Miss Maude M. Eberhardt)
Ballata, "Adamastor, Re Delle Acque Profonde"
(Thomas Dendy, baritone)
Grand Indian March
(Miss Maude M. Eberhardt)
(Piano accompaniments by Signor Volpi.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 17.

6 to 6:10 p. m.—Market reports.
6:10 to 7 p. m.—Concert by Warner's Seven Aces, The Constitution orchestra.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—From the opera "Lucia Di Lammermoor"
Readings from the opera
(Wm. Van Goidtsnoven)
Piano selections from the opera
(Miss Maude M. Eberhardt)
Recit. and Duet—Finale I. "Sulla Tomba Che Rinterra"
(Nora Allen, soprano; Clifford Durham, tenor)
Duet, "Se Tradirmi Potra"
(Elsa Stenger, soprano; Frank Tindall, baritone)
Sextette, "Dov'e Lucia?"
(Nora Allen, lyric soprano; Mrs. LeRoy Webb, mezzo-contralto; Clifford Durham, tenor; John Clotworthy, tenor; Thomas Dendy, baritone; Wm. Van Goidtsnoven, basso).
Recit. and Aria, "Alfinson Tua"
(Elsa Stenger, soprano)
Tenor Solo, "Tu Che A Dio Spiegasti L'ali"
(Wm. Maurer)
(Piano accompaniments by Signor Volpi.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18.

Midnight program only—Program given elsewhere on this page.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19.

Two Programs—6 to 7 o'clock and 9:30 to 10:30—See second radio page for program.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.

6 to 6:10 p. m.—Market reports.
6:10 to 7 p. m.—Concert by Warner's Seven Aces, The Constitution orchestra.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—From the operas "Don Carlos" and "William Tell"
"DON CARLOS"
Readings from the opera
(Wm. Van Goidtsnoven)
Piano selections from the opera
(Miss Maude M. Eberhardt)
Duet, "Dio Che Nell Alma"
(Clifford Durham, tenor; Thomas Dendy, baritone)
Solo, "Romana d' Elisabetta"
(Charlotte Crumbley, dramatic soprano)
Prelude to the third act and the Grand March
(Miss Maud M. Eberhardt)
Solo, "Per Me Quinto e Il Di Supremo"
(Thomas Dendy, baritone)
Solos, "Aria D'Eboli"
(Miss Emily G. Watts, mezzo-soprano)
(Piano accompaniments by Signor Volpi.)
"WILLIAM TELL"
Readings from the opera
(Wm. Van Goidtsnoven)
Overture
(Miss Maude M. Eberhardt)
Solo, "Selva Opoca"
(Nora Allen, lyric soprano)
"Ballo Di Soldali"
(Miss Maude M. Eberhardt)
(Piano accompaniments by Signor Volpi.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.

6 to 6:10 p. m.—Market reports.
6:10 to 7 p. m.—Concert by Warner's Seven Aces, The Constitution orchestra.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—From the opera "AIDA"
Readings from the opera
(Wm. Van Goidtsnoven)
Prelude played by Miss Maude M. Eberhardt.
Solo, "Celeste Aida"
(Clifford Durham, tenor)
Solo, "Ritorna Vincitor"
(Mrs. Rose L. Matthews, dramatic soprano)
Duet, "Grand Scene of the First Consecration"
(Nora Allen, lyric soprano; Frank Tindall, baritone)
Grand March and Ballad Music
(Miss Maude M. Eberhardt)
Solo, "O Patria Mia"
(Charlotte Crumbley, dramatic soprano)
Duet, "La Fatal Pietra" and "O Terra, Addio"
(Nora Allen, lyric sopreno; Clifford Durham, tenor)
(Piano accompaniments by Signor Volpi.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 22.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Popular arias from well known operas, broadcast from city auditorium in Atlanta.
Organ numbers by Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, will include "Overture" ("William Tell"), "Grand March" ("Aida"), "Indian March" ("L'Africana")
Solo, "Celeste, Aida" ("Aida")
(Clifford Durham, tenor)
Solo, "Mi Chiamano Mimi" ("La Boheme")
(Nora Allen, lyric soprano)
Solo, "Musetta Waltz" ("La Boheme")
(Nora Allen, lyric soprano)
Solo, "Per Me Guinto E'il Di Supremo"
("Don Carlos")
(Thomas Dendy, baritone)
Duet, "Dio Che Nell Alma"
("Don Carlos")
(Clifford Durham, tenor; Thomas Dendy, baritone.)
Sextette, "D'ove Lucia?" ("Lucia Di Lammermoor")
(Nora Allen, lyric soprano; Mrs. LeRoy Webb, mezzo-contralto; Clifford Durham, tenor; John Clotworthy, tenor; Thomas Dendy, baritone; William Van Goidtsnoven, (basso.)
Solo, "Prologue" ("Pagliacci")
(Thomas Dendy, baritone)
Solo, "Vesti La Guibba"
(Floyd B. Fuller, tenor)
(Piano accompaniments by Signor Volpi.

Tabloid Stories of Operas to Be Heard

DON CARLOS.

(Opera in four acts. Libretto by Mery and Du Locle. Music by Verdi.)

Don Carlos, son of Philip II, King of Spain, is in love with Elizabeth de Valois, daughter of Henry II, of France. His affection is deep and sincere. . . . The love is reciprocal. . . . For reasons of state Elizabeth is wedded not to Don Carlos but to Philip II. . . . Thus, the young prince finds himself in love with his stepmother.

Don Carlos confides in Rodrigo, Marquis de Posa, who entreats him to leave the Spanish court. . . . The two pledge friendship in "Dio Che Nell Alma Infondere." . . . Don Carlos begs for permission to join Flemings against Spaniards. . . . The King is secretly in favor with Spanish tyrants. . . . The request further angers the King.

Princess Eboli is dangerous admirer of Don Carlos who knows the Queen loves Don Carlos. . . . The princess allows jealously to goad her to telling the king the condition of affairs. . . . On advice of Grand Inquisitor Don Carlos is thrown in prison.

Rodrigo visits Prince there and is shot. . . . He has been suspected of aiding Flemings. His farewell to earth is made in "O Carlo, Ascolta." Before this, even . . . filled with idea of sacrificing his own liberty for Don Carlos, Rodrigo has the noble aria, "Per Me Guinto E Il Di Supremo." . . . Carlos is freed and goes to Monastery of St. Just to keep tryst with Elizabeth. . . . The King surprises them there. . . . Don Carlos is given over to officers of the inquisition who bear him away to death as the finale comes.

LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR.

(Opera in three acts. . . . Text by Slavatore Commerano from Scotti's novel, "The Bride of Lammemoor." . . . Music by Gaetano Donizetti.)

Sir Edgar, of Ravenwood, loves Lucia, sister of Sir Henry Ashton, who robbed him of his fortune. Norman, captain of the guard, searches the estate for a stranger reported to be lurking about. Lucia has been acting strangely since her mother's death and Norman reports she is meeting Edgar at the fountain.

Lucia, accompanied by Alice, her maid, waits for Edgar. . . . She is told legend of a Ravenwood who stabbed his sweetheart at the fountain. . . . She vows she has seen apparition of the dead woman and sings "Quando Rapida in Ectassi." . . . Edgar arrives to say this is last meeting as he will go to France." . . . He asks hand of Lucia in marriage. . . . He is told it is impossible. . . . The two sing lover's litany. . . . "Verans A Te Sull Aura." . . . Edgar leaves.

Second act finds Henry's opposition to marriage is because of desperate financial conditions following rebellion against King William I. His escape may come only through marriage of Lucia to Lord Arthur Bucklaw . . . A forged letter impresses Lucia of Edgar's betrayal of her. . . . She marries Lord Bucklaw. . . . During gay party Edgar returns and violent scene occurs. . . . The famous sextet is heard, "Chi Me Frena." . . . Other violent scenes occur and Edgar leaves castle.

In third act Henry takes Edgar's challenge to duel. . . . Lucia in meanwhile, grows insane and murders her husband. . . . Lucia appears in "Mad Scene."

Edgar is seated throughout night at his father's grave. . . . His despair is revealed in "Fra Boco A Me Ricovero." . . . Mourners leaving castle tell him that Henry, filled with remorse, has left Scotland . . . that Lucia was unfaithful and had murdered Arthur. . . . Lucia, too, is near death. . . . As the conversation ends a tolling bell announces Lucia's death. . . . Edgar sings "Tu Che a Dio Spiegasti L'ali." . . . Edgar stabs himself with dagger and dies.

AIDA.

(Opero in four acts. Text translated from French of Locle by Anto nio Ghislangoni. . . . Music by Verdi.

Ramfis, high priest, informs Rhadames, young Egyptian soldier, of proposed expedition against Ethiopians, who are in rebellion and intimates Rhadames will command. . . . Rhadames sings the beautiful "Celeste Aida," thinking of victorious return to his beloved Aida, a slave captured previously from Ethiopians. . . . The King's daughter, Amneris, enters and tries to win his love. . . . She is enraged to learn the young soldier loves Aida. . . . Messenger announces approach of rebels under command of Amonasro, father of Aida. . . . Rhadames departs for conflict. . . . Aida, filled with mingled feelings, sings aria "Ritorna Vincitor." . . . Rhadames goes to temple. . . . Chorus sings praises of Ptah. . . . Ramfis sings invocation "Nume Custode E Vindice." . . .

Amneris, enthroned in Oriental splendor, has slave girls sing praises of Rhadames. . . . She gain confidence of Aida and taunts her. . . . Scene shifts to gates of Thebes where King and his court are assembled to greet victorious army. . . . This procession is the most pompous in scene. . . . Triumphal march heralds procession. . . . Rhadames is crowned victor. . . . Aida recognizes her father as prisoner. . . . Populance asks for release of Amonasro. . . . The King yields, and announces that Rhadames will be rewarded with hand of his daughter. . . . Amneris is triumphant, while Rhadames and Aida are in despair.

In the third act Ramfis and Amneris alight from boat and enter Temple of Isis, near Nile. . . . Aida creeps forward seeking Rhadames. . . . She sings "O Patria Mio." . . . Amonastro appears and persuades Aida to influence Rhadames to betray plans of Egyptian army. . . . He consents. . . . Plans overheard and he is arrested. . . .

The fourth act finds Amneris in despair. . . . Torn between her love for Rhadames and her desire for vengeance, she demands Rhadames be brought before her. . . . She offers to save his life if he removes Aida. . . . He refuses. . . . He resolves to die rather than be false to Aida. . . . Scene shifts to Temple of Ptah, chorus is singing and chanting. . . . Aida has chosen to die with Rhadames. . . . Rhadames is buried alive. . . . He hears Aida prefer to die with him. . . . The finale offers "La Fatal Pietra" and "O Terra Addio."

WILLIAM TELL.

(Opera in four acts. Text by Jolly, Bis and Marast, from Schiller's drama. Music by Rossini.)

William Tell, a Swiss patriot, is disturbed at the indifference with which a party of fishermen on the banks of a nearby lake regard the German oppression. A fisherman sings a barcarolle, "Accours Dans Ma Nacelle." A festival then opens at which three marriages are to be celebrated. Arnoldo, son of Nelchtal, the patriarch of the villege, is in love with Matilde, daughter of Gessler, the tyrannical German governor. Chided by Tell for his indifference. Arnoldo sings "Ah, Matilde, Io T'amo."

Matilda in the second act is awaiting Arnold in a valley of the Alps. Arnold appears and declares his intention of remaining with his people. Tell arrives with the news that Arnoldo's father has been slain by Gessler and the village burned. Arnaldo swears revenge and the men of the Canton gather under William Tell who has been chosen leader.

In the third act Gessler is seen watching the activities of a holiday festival. A pole has been erected with his cap upon it and all have been ordered to bow in passing. Tell, arriving with his little son, refuses to bow and is put under arrest. Gessler having heard of Tell's skill with the bow, orders him to shoot an apple from his son's head. The shot is successful and Tell falls to the ground, faint. In falling, a second arrow is discovered by Gessler under Tell's coat. Tell informs the tyrant that it was meant for him had his son been harmed. Gessler orders both to be put to death, but in the confusion the child is rescued by Matilde.

Arnoldo returns to the village and, looking into Tell's cottage, sings "Asile Hereditaire." Arnold, informed of Tell's capture, prepares to rescue him. Tell's wife, on the way to demand her husband, rests by the lake of Four Cantons. Matilde appears, bringing the child. In the meantime Tell has killed the tyrant and escaped and joins his wife and Matilde at the lake. Arnoldo and the patriots appear, rejoicing that Switzerland is free once more. The storm breaks and the sun shines forth while an invocation to freedom swells from every throat.

ROMEO ET JULIETTE.

(Opera in five acts. Text by Barbier and Carre, after Shakespeare's drama. Music by Charles Gounod.)

Juliette is introduced to society at a ball given by her father, Capulet, a Veronan noble. Romeo and his friends enter on a prank as Romeo belongs to the rival house of Montague. . . . They hide. . . . Juliette sings the "Waltz Song." . . . Romeo approaches Juliette, the result being love at first sight. . . . They sing the duet "Ange Adorable." Tybalt, a Capulet, entering, recognizes Romeo and denounces him. . . . A quarrel is prevented by Juliette's father.

In the second act Romeo ascends the balcony and waits with Juliette in the moonlight. . . . Romeo and Juliette sing another duet, "O Nuit Divine, Je T'Implore." Juliette's nurse, Gertrude, warns them of the hour and the two part, singing the "Ne Fuis Encore."

The pair secretly marry and Juliette returns to her home with Gertrude. Stephano, Romeo's page, sings an impudent song before the Capulet house, causing a general altercation between the two factions. . . . Romeo is wounded. . . . Romeo's friend, Mercutio is also wounded, and Romeo, believing him dead kills Tybalt. . . . Capulet swears vengeance. . . . The duke of Verona, entering, sentences Romeo to banishment.

In the fourth act Romeo finds his way into Capulet's home to say farewell to his bride. . . . Romeo departs. . . . Juliette is informed that Tybalt's dying wish was that she marry Paris. Juliette, despairing, Frere Laurent gives her a potion which, he tells her, will throw her into a death-like trance for forty-two hours. Juliette drinks the potion as Paris enters to claim her.

In the next scene Juliette is seen lying in the vault of the Capulets. Romeo, thinking her dead, forces the tomb door and enters for a last look at his bride. After a farewell he drinks a deathly poison. No sooner than he drinks the poison, he sees signs of life in the prostrate body of Juliette. She revives, and learning that Romeo has done she stabs herself and the two die in each other's arms.

LA BOHEME.

(Opera in four acts. Text by Giacosa and Illica from Le Vie Boheme of Murger. Music by Puccini.)

The first act finds Marcello at work on the painting, "Passage of the Red Sea," in a garret of the Latin quarter of Paris. Rodolfo, a poet, enters, cold and shivering, and the two sacrifice the manuscript of Rodolfo's tragedy. Marcel holds the landlord at bay until Schaunard, a musician, arrives with food. After eating, Marcello, Schaunard and Colline, the philosopher, depart, leaving Rodolfo writing. Mimi raps at the door and asks for light for a candle. She asks Rodolfo his occupation and he sings the famous "Narrative," which describes him as poet. She sings "Mi Chiamano Mimi," describing her occupation as a maker of artificial flowers and her life as lonely. Hearing shouts below the two peer out of the window and sing the duet, "O Soave Fanciulla." Love is awakened and Mimi pledges faith, and consents to dine at Cafe Momus.

The second act finds the Bohemians dining in the cafe and the artists holding carnival. Musette appears with Alcindoro, whom she soon leaves to join the gay party, singing the famous "Musette Waltz." . . .

The third act . . . the gate of Paris. . . . Snow is falling. Mimi appears and asks guard to find Marcello, who is painting tavern signs. Marcello enters. . . . Mimi, ill, and melancholy tells Marcello of jealous quarrels with Rodolfo. . . . Rodolfo is sought out by Marcello and Mimi, secreted, hears him accuse her of fickleness. . . . A fit of coughing reveals her presence and she sings "Addio," turns to go. . . . Rodolfo

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Hear Atlanta On Crystal We receive programs from Atlanta Minneapolis, Davenport, FortWorth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver on Crystal without batteries. Usual crystal set requires only easy, inexpensive changes. Send stamp for further information or $1 for copyright drawings and instructions. Everything clearly explained. Satisfaction GUARANTEED. Leon Lambert, 502 South Volutsia, Wichita, Kan.

POPULAR OPERA IS SELECTED FOR OPENING NIGHT

Brilliant Voices Will Feature Formal Opening of Grand Opera Week at Station WGM.

The opera, "La Boheme," one of the most beautiful and best loved of all operas, has been selected for the opening number of grand opera week at Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution. A quintet of Atlanta's most accomplished vocal stars who have carefully studied the opera and have undergone many weeks of special coaching under Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta's operatic coach, will blend their efforts in the principal features of the composition on the 9:30 to 11:30 broadcast tonight. The full program will be found in another section of this page.

In "La Boheme," Nora Allen, lyric soprano, and Clifford Durham, lyric tenor, will have the conspicuous roles, supported by Mrs. H. H. Harrison, lyric soprano, and Frank Tindall, baritone. These artists are too well known to Atlantans to require introduction, and, with the exception of Mr. Durham, enjoy wide popularity with radio fans of the nation.

Mr. Durham has successfully evaded all efforts to have him appear regularly on radio programs, preferring to give of his wonderful talent to a visible audience. He occupies an enviable position in the hearts of music lovers of Atlanta and Station WGM is extremely fortunate in having his services during the ensuing week. Mr. Durham sings with wonderful and sympathetic intelligence, and the more exacting the number the more pleased he is, and the prettier his rich and highly trained voice.

Opera Readings Feature.

In "La Boheme" tonight, the microphone will be turned on with readings from the opera by William Van Goidtsnoven, whose deep basso voice will play an important part in the operalogue broadcast during the present week. The readings will be followed by piano selections from the opera by Signor Volpi, noted Atlantan, who has been untiring in his work of arranging every detail of programs during the week. The readings and piano selections will consume the first few minutes of the broadcast, followed by the vocal numbers.

To Clifford Durham, however, goes the honor of beginning festivities. He will open with the solo, "Racconto Di Rodolfo." The piano accompaniments for the number given by Signor Volpi. It is well to mention here, too, that the accompaniments for the vocal numbers during the entire week will be played by Signor Volpi. Piano selections from the operas, marches and overtures, however, will be played by Miss Maude M. Eberhardt, gifted Atlanta pianist and one of the south's foremost exponents of the system of the Mayer Piano school.

Following Mr. Durham, Nora Allen will sing "Mi Chiamano Mimi." The duet, O Soave Fanciulla," in which the beauty and remarkable sweet voices of the two will be heard. Other solos will come during the broadcast, being interspersed with readings and explanatory remarks by Mr. Van Goidtsnoven, Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Tindall will be heard in the quartet, "Addio, Dolce Svegliare," and in duets later in the course of the program. The complete program is published on this page.

Fans Will Appreciate

In the broadcasting of operalogues much of the dramatic effect is lost, of course, but enough is received to stir one's imagination to a full appreciation of the vocal numbers. With the reading of the operas and explanations interspering the songs, and running through the piano selections, opera lovers will have little difficulty in visualizing the artists as they appear in the stirring scenes. Listeners throughout America, particularly those who appreciate grand opera, will linger around their sets this week with added affection for the little instrument which will bring to them from station WGM the beauty and sweetness of opera arias given by an array of artists who have been thoroughly coached and who are well versed in the roles they will assume during the greatest week of radio broadcasts since Marconi's genius found a way of transmitting the human voice through space.

No radio station has ever attempted a task of such magnitude as that which station WGM undertakes for the week beginning tonight. Indeed, it will shed greater glories in the world of radio and bring happiness and pleasant hours of musical entertainment to thousands of Americans who might, for various reasons, be deprived of the entertainment.

With the giving of "La Boheme" tonight grand opera week at station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, for thousands of invisible listeners scattered throughout the western hemisphere, will formally open. Other operalogues will follow each night as scheduled in the program elsewhere in this paper.

You Need THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S COMPLETE Rand McNally Radio Atlas

All large stations in the world listed

25c brought to Mr. Tommey, second floor Constitution building, secures it. Mailed anywhere in U. S. or Canada for 30c.

FIVE ARE INJURED IN AUTO CRASHES

Truck That Hit Boy of 14 Fails to Stop After Accident—Three Arrests Made.

Five persons were slightly injured in automobile accidents Saturday night.

Mrs. M. E. Cleghorn and J. A. Twilley, both of 58 Strong street, were knocked down and severely bruised at Forsyth and Hunter streets about 8 o'clock by an automobile driven by a negro, Walter Brown, who was arrested by Patrolman H. A. Hardy on a charge of reckless driving. The victims were not taken to the hospital, but went immediately to their home.

An unidentified white man was knocked down and his right arm severely bruised Saturday night about 9 o'clock by an auto driven by Ralph Mullinax, who gave his address as Jonesboro road. The injured man was taken to Grady hospital where his arm was dressed. He left without disclosing his name and address.

After striking the man the automobile crashed into a tree on the sidewalk and was wrecked. Mullinax was uninjured. Patrolman R. E. Malone and J. M. Austin are investigating.

Donald Hughes, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hughes, of 423 Washington street, had his left foot severely injured by a heavy truck at Pryor and Hunter streets Saturday night. The truck did not stop, it is claimed.

Struck down by an automobile driven by Thomas C. Bryson, of 3 Angier avenue, Saturday night, Lula Carter, a negress, of 150 North Butler street, suffered slight injuries. Bryson stopped his car and took the negress to the hospital, and reported to police station, stating that the accident was unavoidable. He was released.

A collision between an automobile occupied by T. H. Carlin, of 604 Barnes street, and E. Jenkins, of the same address, and one driven by D. D. James, of 191 Fowler street, resulted in the arrest of Carlin and Jenkins on charges of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Police stated that the men were so intoxicated that they were unable to determine who was driving the car, so charges were docketed against both. Both automobiles were badly damaged.

BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Condrey, 434 East Fair street, a girl; April 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shannon, 42 Curran street, a boy; April 5.
To Mr. and Mrs. Major Dooly, 163 Riley street, a boy; April 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linney, Ft. McPherson, a boy; April 2.
To Sergeant and Mrs. J. C. Pope, Ft. McPherson, a girl; April 5.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardy, 115 Windsor street, a boy; March 31.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilbert, Forrest Park, Ga., a girl; April 19.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Appling, Atlanta, R. F. D. 2, a girl; April 2.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barton, Atlanta, R. F. D. 2, a boy; April 1.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Odom, Route 4, Atlanta, a girl; April 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Nichols, Marietta, Ga., a girl; March 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ely Meyer, 97 Springdale road, a girl; March 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Bonebrake, 960 North Boulevard, a girl; April 1.
To Mr. and Mrs. B. T. McClung, 114 Jones avenue, a boy; April 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Yarbrough, 205 South Whitefoord avenue, a boy; March 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. Manton Hester, 100 Lovejoy street, a boy; April 4.

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned, second floor, City Hall, until 3:00 p. m. Monday, April 16th, 1923, for paving:

Marietta street from Jones avenue to North avenue.

Maddox drive from Polo drive to Avery drive.

(Using concrete, asphalt and other type of pavement.)

Specifications can be had by calling on the undersigned.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive technicalities.

J. N. LANDERS,
Purchasing Agent, City of Atlanta.

Notice To Sewer Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned until 3 p. m., Monday, April 16th, 1923, for furnishing all labor and materials and constructing the Greenfield Avenue Trunk Sewer from present terminus near Parson Street, to 400 feet North of West Hunter Street.

Plans and specifications can be had by calling on the undersigned, second floor, City Hall.

Bids to be opened in regular meeting of the General Council, and referred to the Sewer Committee and Purchasing Agent for recommendation.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities.

J. N. LANDERS, Purchasing Agent.
Second Floor, City Hall, Atlanta, Ga.

Notice To Paving Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned, second floor City Hall, until 3 p. m. Monday, April 16th, 1923, for paving the following streets:

Clifton Avenue-DeKalb Avenue to McLendon, concrete.

Howard Street-Boulevard Drive to DeKalb Avenue, concrete.

Brownwood Avenue-Glenwood Avenue to Emerson Street, concrete.

Wabash Avenue-Boulevard to Arnold Street, willite.

Chestnut Street-Bellwood to Simpson Street, willite.

The right is reserved to accept any bid and to reject any or all bids.

J. N. LANDERS,
Purchasnig Agent, City of Atlanta.

Notice To Sewer Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned until 3 p. m., Monday, April 16th, 1923, for furnishing all labor and materials and constructing Storm Water Relief Sewer from West Peachtree and Fourteenth streets, to the Orme Street Trunk Sewer.

Plans and specifications can be had by calling on the undersigned, second floor, City Hall.

Bids to be opened in regular meeting of the General Council, and referred to the Sewer Committee and Purchasing Agent for recommendation.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities.

J. N. LANDERS,
Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Second Floor, Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA STATE SANITARIUM

Milledgeville, Ga., March 27, 1923

PROPOSALS FOR COAL

The Board of Trustees of the Georgia State Sanitarium, Milledgeville, Ga., invite proposals up to 10 A. M., April 19th, 1923, to furnish said institution with 9,000 tons of Straight Run of Mine Coal, based both on the whole amount of coal contracted for to be delivered during the summer and fall months; and also on the deliveries to be made during the twelve months succeeding the making of the contract, in amounts as may be directed by the Sanitarium.

Bidders will be required to state the name and location of the mine from which the coal proposed would be shipped.

A statement of the analysis and the B. T. U. of the coal proposed will be necessary for a comparison of value.

Each bidder is requested to state in his proposal the prevailing freight rate from his shipping point to Milledgeville.

A certified check for $500.00 must accompany each bid. Checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned after the opening; that from the company to whom the awards is made will be retained until a contract is signed.

The right is reserved to reject any, or all bids.

Address proposals to:—
BOARD OF TRUSTEES, GEORGIA STATE SANITARIUM, Milledgeville, Ga.

Cox Declares World Court Ends Isolation

Expresses Confidence That Senate Will Approve U. S. Participation.

St. Paul, Minn., April 14.—Membership of the United States in the international court of justice "is the beginning of the end of American isolation," declared James M. Cox, democratic candidate for president in 1920, in an address tonight at a Jefferson day banquet here.

Mr. Cox expressed confidence that senate would approve membership in the court and asserted that "the work of conversion is over." "There should be no disposition at this Jefferson day observance to exalt over the confusion in the ranks of the old guard in the republican party," said Mr. Cox. "The mere circumstance of hundreds of thinking republicans coming to the democratic view of international questions is sufficient to our joy at this hour."

Great Moral Issue.

"Let us hope that the submergence of the Lodges and others of this type by an overwhelming public opinion will mean the certainty of taking this great moral issue out of the political. We were agreed on it until it became political.

"In the presence of pressing world-wide necessities, let us lose sight of any political advantage that might be attained, and support any enterprise, having for its purpose the repair of civilization, regardless of the auspices under which it is presented. The irreconcilables are now fighting among themselves.

"Our membership in the international court of justice is the beginning of the end of American isolation. It will mean, however, only our participation in judicial matters. If an international arrangement as absolutely necessary for the adjustment of national disputes, isn't it fair to assume that administrative agencies which will reduce the number of disputes are also necessary?

"Senate Will Approve."

"The senate will approve of our membership in the international court. There is no necessity of a campaign being conducted in behalf of this proposition. The work of conversion is over.

"The public opinion of America converted the president and the secretary of state. It will be nothing less than an amusing spectacle to see those recently converted, attempting an appeal to the public opinion which accomplished the apostasy.

"There is a story of a countryman, who went to the mourners' bench, and after his conversion, began preaching, both to the minister and the elders of the church, insisting that they see the light, in his view of things. This illustrates the suggested procedure of the administration."

Mr. Cox visited the Minnesota legislature this afternoon. The crux of the whole economic situation of Europe if not the world lies in settlement of the reparations problem, he said, adding that in the hands of America rests the master key which eventually must be applied to unlock the doors of settlements.

LAWYER WEST GIVEN NEW CHANCE FOR LIFE

Lawyer West, Dooly county citizen, convicted recently of murder in connection with the death of Robert Davis, who was killed by a mob two years ago, was granted a new trial by the state supreme court in a decision handed down Saturday.

The high court held the Dooly superior court erred in overruling the motion by West for a new trial brought on the grounds that another person had confessed to the killing of Davis.

TABLOID STORIES OF OPERA TO BE HEARD

Continued from Page 15.

protests. . . . His affection returns . . . the quartet sings "Addio, Voice Svegliare." . . .

The fourth act reveals the friends living a lonely life in a garret. . . . Marcello pretends to paint, while Rodolfo gazes at Mimi's pink bonnet, left behind her. . . . Marcello and Rodolfo sing the duet "Ah, Mimi, Tu Diu." Colline and Schanloard appear. . . . Musette enters and tells party that Mimi is deserted by her viscount, and is coming home to die. . . . Mimi is laid in Rodolfo's bed. . . . Rodolfo is broken-hearted. To raise money for Mimi's food Colline pawns his overcoat, an ancient garment he loved. He sings "Vecchia Zimarra." . . . Rodolfo and Mimi are left alone. . . . They sing their beautiful farewell song. . . . Mimi seized with faintness. . . . Mimi passes away. . . . Rodolfo, despairing, cries, "Mimi, Mimi."

L'AFRICANE.

(Opera in five acts. Libretto by Scribe. Music by Meyerbeer.)

In the first act, Vasco di Gama returns from an expedition, on which he discovered a new and strange land, bringing Selikt, formerly an African princess, and Nelusko, a former chieftain, as slaves. Vasco appears before the council, where the opening chorus, "Dio che la terra venere" is given. The slaves brought from Africa are then presented.

In the second act, Vasco is sleeping in the prison of the Inquisition, with Selika watching him. Nelusko attempts to slay Vasco, but Selikt stops him, telling him that Vasco saved his life. She tells Vasco the route to the land he seeks. Inez and Don Pedro enter. Inez has been told that Vasco loves Selikt, is made to believe it, and renounces Vasco, declaring herself the affianced of Don Pedro. Vasco is freed, presents Inez with the two slaves, and thus removes her jealousy. Don Pedro is given the expedition and governorship of the new country, and offers to buy the slaves in order to learn the route. Vasco learns that Inez has wedded Don Pedro.

In the third act, Nelusko misguides the course of Don Pedro's ship, planning escape. He sings "All erta Mariner," and the ballad, "Adamastor, Re dell 'onde Profonde." A storm arises; a ship bearing Vasco appears, who comes aboard to warn Don Pedro of his danger. Vasco is confined in the hold. Later the ship is boarded by Indians and Don Pedro and his followers are slain. Nelusko is made leader, and Selikt queen.

They journey to the new land and the fourth act finds Selika on a throne at the temple of Brahma. Vasco is discovered in the hold of the ship and is brought before Selikt. He sings "O Paradiso." The natives demand his death, but Selikt claims him as her husband, compelling Nelusko's consent. Vasco believes Inez dead and consents. Alone with his bride, he hears the voice of Inez, who has escaped from the grove of poison trees.

In the fifth act, Inez is captured. Selikt believes that Vasco really loves Inez. She sacrifices herself, giving Nelusko harmless tablets to administer to Vasco and Inez. She then sings "Gie L'odio m'abandona." She then inhales a deadly poison, followed by Nelusko, who falls lifeless beside her.

Hogan Wins Law School Medal In Annual Debating Contest

J. Walker Hogan, well-known student of the Atlanta Law school and son of the late State Senator James R. Hogan, of Lincoln county, has been awarded the gold medal for best debate in the annual contest of the local institution.

The subject of this year's debate was "Resolved, that the sixty-seventh congress should have passed the ship subsidy bill," and Mr. Hogan's paper on this issue of national interest is declared to have been a masterful presentation of the subject.

Taking part in the debeate, in addition to Mr. Hogan, were H. B. Edwards, F. F. Talley, W. A. Jones, W. Y. Reynolds, J. O. Sanders, H. L. McGriff and A. G. Cohn.

Judges in the contest were Professor Vaux Owen, Philip Alston and John McCallum

J. WALKER HOGAN

Bad Milk Blamed For the Illness Of Two Children

Ralph and Earl Laughter Treated at Grady Hospital.

Two children, Ralph and Earl Laughter, aged two and four years respectively, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Laughter, 597 East Fair street, are in serious condition in Grady hospital from the effects of contaminated milk which was given them Saturday morning.

Shortly after drinking the milk the children were taken to Grady hospital about 10 o'clock Saturday morning, where it was found they were suffering either from acute gastritis or ptomaine poisoning. Their stomaches were thoroughly washed out. They were reported better late Saturday night.

The parents state they will have samples of the milk analysed by chemists at the state board of health Monday morning.

Three-Cornered Battle Results In Three Arrests

Attempt to Settle Previous Differences Brings Words, Then Action.

A three-cornered fight at 68 McDonald street Saturday night led to the arrest of three persons, one of whom had to be carried by Grady hospital to be "stitched together" before presenting himself at police headquarters.

Bud Wilson, 35, and his wife, Frankie Wilson, 25, of 68 McDonald street, and J. F. Carson, of 4 Mauldin street, were arrested.

According to stories told the police, Carson visited the Wilson home Saturday night in an attempt to settle previous differences between himself and Wilson. A heated controversy followed, which resulted in a fight.

Mrs. Wilson is said to have gone to the aid of her husband, weilding a knife, which she used effectively on Carson, cutting him about the face and neck.

Police responded to a call from neighbors and placed Wilson and Carson under arrest, but Mrs. Wilson left the scene before the officers arrived. She was apprehended about an hour later.

Wilson is charged with being drunk and disorderly and assault with intent to murder. His wife is charged with disorderly conduct and stabbing with intent to murder, while Carson is charged with disorderly conduct. The case will be aired before the recorder Monday.

Marathon Dance Craze Starring "Dancing Fools"

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER,
United News Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, April 14.—The little girl who could "go on dancing like this forever and ever" is being given the opportunity to do her stuff.

Reports from all parts of the United States indicate the rapidly increasing popularity of the latest indoor sport which developed overnight—endurance dancing. It has almost become an epidemic.

Records stand in danger of being beaten almost before they are made, for none of these astonishing young women can be sure, as they tack on a couple of hours to the previous mark, that a sister who began an hour or two later will not finish two or three hours later.

No Rule Books.

News-gatherers, doing their best to keep up with the latest record-breakers, are sorely perplexed as to what constitutes a record, as the sport sprang up so rapidly that no one has had time to get out a rule book. Differences in the length of rest periods, in the requirements concerning partners, and other minor matters are already beginning to cause confusion.

Several men with the shaking palsy have even tried to claim a long-distance shimmying record of 40 years or more, but they have found no reputable dancing school to give them recognition.

But as Miss Helene Mayer, recognized as the existent champ with a record of 52 hours and 11 minutes of continuous dancing, sleeps comfortably on her laurels at Columbus, and Miss Alma Cummings of New York plans to better her own 50-hour record by at least three, reports come that a dozen couples in Baltimore, nearly as many in Houston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, of Toledo, are still going strong in their attempt to hang up a new record, and that similar contests are being fomented in half a dozen other places.

Started in Scotland.

By the end of the week, it is predicted, no city of any size will be on speaking terms with itself unless it has at least one couple entered in this vast, unorganized terpsichorean field day.

Two couples in Scotland started it. They danced a little longer than a whole day. Their names have been lost in the dust of succeeding title-holders. A person on the continent first bettered their record by half a day. Then it spread to America. After two or three more marks had been set up Alma Cummings appeared to hold the crown tightly under her hair-net with her 50 hours, but in as short a time as it took to dance it, Helene Mayer had grabbed the diadem for herself.

BOND ISSUE PLAN TO CAUSE FIGHT

Hartsfield Will Oppose Project in Council—Sutton Says Schools Must Have More Money.

Conflicting views on the part of representatives of the schools and municipal government regarding the proposed bond issue for school extension, waterworks improvement and development of the central park project were expressed Saturday about the city hall.

Uncertainty as to the amount of the issue which was first roughly estimated at $9,000,000 to be divided as follows—$6,000,000 for schools; $2,000,000 for the central park project, and $1,000,000 for waterworks improvement—prevailed among advocates of the movement following a statement Friday by Comptroller B. Graham West to the effect that the city's present bonding limitation amounts to only $7,250,000.

A strong statement against the movement was issued by Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, who declared he was unalterably opposed to plunging the city into debt further and would fight the proposed bond issue in council and on the stump if necessary. Alderman Harsfield cited figures to show that should the city vote to float an additional $7,000,000 bond issue, more than $500,000 per year would have to be set aside for sinking funds and interest, in addition to an already staggering sum that he stated was required for taking care of outstanding bonds already floated.

Hartsfield's Statement.

Mr. Hartsfield's statement follows:

It is now proposed to mortgage Atlanta for an additional $7,000,000 and active propaganda has been under way for some time.

How on earth any sane, sober-minded citizen can favor such a proposition, or lend any encouragement to such a dangerous scheme, with the glaring example of the last bond issue staring him in the face, is more than I can understand.

The city now faces a huge deficit. Each year we must take from our current income a large sum to retire the present bonds, as well as a large amount of interest each year. The city has cut expenses wherever it could—departments have been aboolished—employees laid off and still we are unable to take care of sorely needed improvements.

This unfortunate condition obtains at a time when all of the present bond issue has not been disposed of which means that we will be still worse off next year.

An additional seven million dollar bond issue would mean over $233,000 a year as a sinking fund and if the bonds bore 5 per cent interest, this would mean another $350,000 per year, and all to be taken from current revenue. In other words, the city could safely count upon an additional yearly burden of over a half million dollars taken from its annual revenue, and all of this over and above the burden of the present bond issue.

Where would this additional half million dollars per year come from? Certainly not from an empty treasury, already staggering under a heavy deficit. There is but one source and that is by increasing the already heavy tax burden of the people. And the worst part of it is that when city taxes are increased, the people are forced to pay a proportionately larger tax to the county, and thus the county profits by the hardship of citizens of Atlanta, whose tax burden is thus doubled.

$4,000,000 Given Schools.

The school department was recently given four millions of dollars, which was said to be ample, and they immediately went crazy. Two doctors of what-not were imported from New York, who outlined a gigantic scheme for all time, involving many more millions than Atlanta can afford to spend on schools for years to come, and all with great disdain and blithe disregard for the amount actually in hand to spend.

The people thought they were voting school bonds for a new girls' high school more than anything else, but the money has been spent elsewhere and the idea is to force the people to vote more bonds for this particular school.

The school department is now in the hole by reason of these so-called experts and will be in still worse shape when they are confronted with the operating expense of the new schools. These experts get a percentage of all new school contracts. No wonder they recommend more bonds. More bonds—more percentage.

Environment influences us all, and especially a child. Is it not better to proceed with some show of common sense and economy rather than to set before our children an example of wild and wasteful extravagance?

Right now the biggest improvement that could be made in our school system is to come down to earth—dispense with this brace of visionary Yankees before they bankrupt the town and utilize some local talent with ability to keep their feet on the ground. Let the school planning be done by those who have to pay for it.

Unless I am sadly mistaken, the people of Atlanta are not going to be fooled this time by a mass of manufactured propaganda into throwing their money away under the guise of educational needs, nor are they going to allow others who have some pet project to hang it on an issue of school bonds and thus get by with it.

Position of Sutton.

That the school interests of Atlanta were vitally in need of additional funds for carrying to a state of completion the revised school building program as outlined by Drs. Strayer and Engelhardt, was the keynote of a formal statement made by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton in support of the proposed bond issue.

The school department is now spending the last of the recent school bond issue of $4,000,000, but this sum is inadequate to care for the tremendous increase in enrollments and complete the program of present school needs. Superintendent Sutton declared. Many units of the 18 new school plants now in the course of erection have been eliminated from the plans, Mr. Sutton asserted, because of the limited funds for carrying out the work as originally planned.

"School Needs Paramount."

"I have been asked concerning the proposed six million dollar bond issue," said Mr. Sutton. "Until the agitation concerning the bond issue for Central park, I have not felt that it was quite time to make the request for completion of the present building program. But when the matter has been agitated in the public press, I feel that the school interests of Atlanta should be paramount to every other interest, and therefore I believe that the people should be acquainted with the needs.

"Atlanta's immediate school needs when the survey was made amounted to nine million, six hundred thousand dollars. In other words, in order to care for the children who were then in the public schools at the time of survey, it would require the amount of money above stated. To meet this need we only had four million dollars. The experts were asked to give a priority list of the greatest needs and this list has been prepared. The board of education has tried to treat all sections of the city alike, and while it has been necessary to cut down the buildings that were being erected under this priority list, at the same time the board is trying to complete each of these 18 projects to the same state of completion.

"The great question that now confronts Atlanta is this: At the time of the survey we had practically 25,000 children in the schools of Atlanta, and at that time the experts said the amount necessary to give every child a comfortable seat was $9,600,000. Since that time we have added practically ten to twelve thousand children to our enrollment. How shall the board be able to care for this increased enrollment, even with a $6,000,000 bond issue?

"In order that we may grow and develop as we should it is absolutely essential that the people of Atlanta realize that funds must be provided and immediately for a school program that will care for all of these children.

Centers Neglected.

"In addition to the completion of the units that were then started and the need as outlined by the survey, there are other centers of the city badly in need of school facilities. We have four communities where we are still using old wooden buildings inherited from the county when the territory was annexed to the city. These four centers must have new school buildings. In addition to these, there are other centers of colored population that are being cared for in the very poorest buildings. In additions to all of these, there are certain territories of the city that are developing so rapidly that new buildings must be provided. It is absolutely conceded that a new school building must be built somewhere in the section of the territory Williams Street school and another over in Ansley park, and still another at Whitefoord avenue and many other school buildings repaired. In order to provide funds for these it will be necessary to have at least $6,000,000 to complete our present program and finish these school buildings. Figures are now in the superintendent's office and the office of A. Ten Eyck Brown, supervising architect, to show that in order to complete this building program, the funds mentioned above are absolutely necessary.

"The school department will be able at the proper time to give to the public and to city council any figures necessary to verify the claim that we have made."

ALLEGED NEGRO THIEF CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Following a chase of several blocks Saturday night a score of pedestrians and city firemen captured a negro alleged to have stolen a ham from the store of R. A. Broyles, of 49 East Hunter street. The negro gave his name as Zolie West. He was charged with larceny.

SEAPLANES ARRIVE AT CHARLESTON, S. C.

Charleston, S. C., April 14.—Fourteen naval seaplanes, bound northward from Florida, arrived here today. They were moored in the Cooper river. The United States steamship Shawmut, mother ship, which sailed from Key West, is expected in port today to join the assemblage.

LODGE NOTICES

A special communication of Palestine Lodge No. 486 will be held in the Masonic temple Sunday afternoon, April 15, at 2 o'clock, to conduct funeral services for a deceased brother. Membership are requested to be present. By order of:

SAMUEL A. KYSOR, Worshipful Master.
ERNEST A. FOWLER, Sec.

ATTENTION, RED MEN!

Chiefs and members of Comanche Tribe, No. 6, Imp'd O. R. M., are requested to meet at the Wigwam, 80 Central avenue, this (Sunday, April 15, 1923) afternoon, at 1:15, for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother W. L. Stanfield, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m. from 541 Capitol avenue. Members of other Tribes invited.

GEORGE R. IVEY, Sachem.
L. H. PARDUE, C. of R.

NOTICE.

Atlanta, Ga., April 13, 1923.—The most worshipful National Grand Lodge (col.) of Free and Accepted Ancient York Masons of the U. S., of North America, and provinces thereof will meet in called session on the 16 and 17 of April, 5923, 1923, at high noon, at the Masonic temple, 208½ Auburn avenue.

PROF. S. S. SIMMONS, N. G. M. of the U. S.
PROF. R. J. SIMMONS, N. G., Sec., Duluth, Minn.
REV. J. D. LOVEJOY, G. M. of Ga.
REV. P. H. TRAVIS, G. Sec.

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507 to 521 Connally Building, Atlanta.

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The J. B. McCrary Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

The Hotel Cecil
Solicits special luncheon and dinner parties of 10 to 200 covers, to be served in their beautiful Roof Garden; also private dances. The most delightful place in the city to have your party.
Phone Ivy 0300

NOTICE

Lelious Garrett, of Charing, Ga., left his home March 23. Any information that anyone can give as to his whereabouts, will be appreciated, and if located please wire his family at Charing, Ga. He is 15 years old, weighs 140 pounds, height 5 feet 6; wears No. 9 shoe; light hair, grey eyes. Goes with head forward in walking. Has full, round face and fair complexion.

R. L. GARRETT, Charing, Ga.

HIGHWAYMAN ROBS MANAGER OF STORE

W. E. Blalock Knocked Unconscious by Bandit. Day's Receipts of Store Taken.

Just as he was leaving the store for the night, a negro highwayman suddenly confronted W. E. Blalock, manager of the L. W. Rogers company branch store at 176 McDonough road, struck him on the head with a blunt instrument, rendering him unconscious. The negro then searched Blalock's pockets, and confiscated a bag containing the store's receipts for the day and disappeared.

A young negro boy employed as a porter at the store witnessed the attack, and summoned police.

Officials of the Rogers' company estimated the loss at approximately $150, basing this estimate on receipts there on previous Saturdays. Officers W. A. Goode and W. F. Bullard are investigating the holdup.

C. W. Gyton, of 217 Thurmond street, reported to police Saturday night, that while en route home on Thurmond street, he was accosted by a negro, who commanded him to "hand over his money, or forfeit his life." Gyton stated that he objected, and the negro slashed his wrist with a knife, and disappeared. Gyton was taken to Grady hospital.

MORTUARY

R. C. FLOYD.

R. C. Floyd, 56, of 213 Chattahoochee avenue, East Point, died Friday at a local hospital. He is survived by his widow, one son, C. Floyd, of Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. R. A. Yancey, of East Point; five brothers, John, W. W., E. E., T. S. and J. S. Floyd, and two sisters, A. C. Hemperley has charge of the arrangements.

MRS. JAMES SULLIVAN.

The body of Mrs. James Sullivan, 69, who died Friday at a local hospital, was sent to Savannah Saturday. Mrs. Sullivan is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Kelley, of Pittsburg, Pa., and three sons, James H. Sullivan, of Tampa, Fla.; Willard P. Sullivan, of Norfolk, Va., and Raymond D. Sullivan, of New York City.

MRS. NANCY A. ROOKS.

Mrs. Nancy A. Rooks, 62, of 510 Crew street, died Friday at the residence. She is survived by two sons, A. J. and N. L. Rooks, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Sewell. Harry G. Poole in charge.

MRS. AMANDA RICHARDSON.

Mrs. Amanda Richardson, 80, died Saturday at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. R. H. Vachry, of 27 Sells avenue. Besides her granddaughter, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Allen, Columbus, Ga.; two sons, S. M. Richardson, Madison, Ga., and T. J. Richardson, Monroe, Ga., and one brother Jim Allen Madison. Rosemary Funeral Directors in charge.

Awtry & Lowndes Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
New Location: 17 W. Cain St., Ivy 5613
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FOR SALE Springdale Road—Druid Hills Home
This is an ideal home, elegantly furnished; lot elevated; east front; 100x500. All conveniences. Complete in every detail.
CALL OWNER, HEmlock 6032

FIVE-YEAR FARM LOANS
In Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina
Applications solicited from farmers direct and from lawyers and bankers whose clients and customers want loans on Farm Lands.
THE SOUTHERN MORTGAGE CO.
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WE MAKE
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on Business Property, Apartments and Residences at five and one-half and six per cent interest.
Two Million Five Hundred Thousand loaned in Atlanta in 1921.
Loans closed immediately.
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Rosemary Funeral Directors
Are the largest Undertakers in the world, having more than six hundred houses throughout the South.
The finest and most complete stock of Cloth-covered and Metallic Caskets.
Courtesy and Efficiency is the slogan in all of our houses.
W. Peachtree and Kimball Sts. HEmlock 6380 W. Gartine Johnson
344 S. Pryor St. MAin 1040 C. J. Hill P. B. Parker

AVAILABLE SPACE IN THE PEACHTREE ARCADE
We have vacant two small stores that can be thrown into one 24-foot store. One inside shop and balcony office spaces from $40 up, with modern service furnished. Advertising window fronts are worth price asked.
Apply Room 200
ATLANTA'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTER

TRIPOD PAINT CO.
193 N. PRYOR ST.

FOR SALE
Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers.
The price is right.
P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITE—Died, Mr. Arthur L. White, yesterday, at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife and one son and daughter. Remains were taken to the home at Villa Rica, Ga., yesterday at 5 o'clock via Southern railroad for funeral services and interment by H. M. Patterson & Son.

LATIMER—Died at a local hospital Saturday morning, Mr. Isaac A. Latimer, of Emlack, Ga., in his 30th year. Besides his wife he is survived by his father, Mr. W. H. Latimer, of Oakland, Ga. The remains were carried this (Sunday) morning to Emlack, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes company, funeral directors.

OWEN—Mrs. Mahala Black Owen died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 61 Kentucky avenue. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe T. Owen; two sons, Walter T. and William Owen, of Athens, Ala.; two brothers, Thomas and William Black. Services and interment will be in Athens, Ala., time to be announced later by Barclay & Brandon company.

SAGE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. M. R. Sage, widow of the late Mr. B. Y. Sage; Dr. Frances Bradley, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas, of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Lewis, of Dothan, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. R. Sage this (Sunday) afternoon, April 15, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. C. B. Wilmer will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery.

GEORGE—Mr. R. E. George, 44 years of age, died at his residence at Orchard Knob, Saturday morning at 9:20 o'clock. He is survived by his wife, two small children, father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. M. D. George, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. M. R. George, of Tucker, Ga., and Mr. S. J. George, of Mount Airy, N. C., and two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Ward, of Ellenwood, Ga., and Mrs. A. W. King, of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. C. Hemperly, funeral director.

PAITCHETT—Mrs. Idella J. Pritchett, of 123 Fowler street, died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Thomas G. Pritchett; one daughter, Mrs. Nora May Welburn; one son, J. T. Pritchett; four brothers, H. L., Lee A., J. Gordon and W. L. Jones; three sisters, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. E. C. Perdue and Mrs. R. J. Spell. The remains will be taken Sunday night at 9 o'clock to Donaldson, Ga., where funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Shady Grove church, Barclay & Brandon company, funeral directors.

BENNER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benner, Messrs. Albert and Roy Benner, Miss Irene Benner and Mrs. Charles Christ, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. George Heinzerling, of Grant, Ind.; Mrs. Conrad Lunn, of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Benner, of Garrett, Ind., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert Benner this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes company, Dr. William G. Clinton officiating. Interment West View. Palestine lodge, F. and A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. Pallbearers selected please meet at the chapel.

PERCY—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Percy, Messrs. Dan, Jack and Bert Percy and their families; Mrs. D. W. Earnhart, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Osburn, Miss Janie Percy, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Percy and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gay, Miss Elizabeth Coulter, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph Percy today (Sunday), April 15, 1923, at 2:30 p. m. from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon company. Dean Thomas H. Johnston officiating. Interment at Lithonia, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel: Messrs. J. W. Pitman, Jack Wall, Elmer Turvey, Charles Wynne, Jason Rosier, Sam Woodward.

SOWER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sower, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moremen, of Ocala, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Sower, Sr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John W. Sower this (Sunday) afternoon, April 15, 1923, at 4 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. J. B. Mitchell will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. O. J. Thrasher, Mr. J. H. Conliff, Mr. A. E. Maxwell, Mr. C. H. Delius, Mr. R. L. Neal and Mr. Fred Connell. The Maccabees and members of the Atlanta Typographical Union, No. 48, are especially invited to attend.

GAINES—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Gaines, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Gaines, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Gaines, of Hillyard, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutcheson, and Mrs. Jack Oates, all of Sweetwater, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. F. H. Gaines tomorrow (Monday) morning, April 16, 1923, at 11 o'clock, at the Decatur Presbyterian church. Rev. D. P. McGeachy, Rev. J. Sprole Lyons and Rev. B. R. Lacy will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son. Remains will lie in state at the Agnes Scott chapel from 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning until time of funeral.

FLOYD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd, of Albertville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Floyd, of Albertville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Floyd, of Fort Payne, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Floyd, of Flippen, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Floyd, of Lovejoy, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hattaway, of Hampton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. C. Floyd this (Sunday) morning, April 15, 1923, at 11 o'clock, from Tanners church, near Ellenwood.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 306. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1923.

PHI BETA KAPPAS PLAN TO ORGANIZE

T. B. Higdon Named Temporary Chairman. Election of Regular Officers to Be Held Soon.

Temporary organization of local Phi Beta Kappa members was effected Saturday afternoon at the chamber of commerce. T. B. Higdon was elected ex-officio chairman to appoint a committee of five members, of which he will be one, to adopt a plan of reorganization, to be presented at a subsequent meeting, the time and place to be announced later.

Dudley Cowles made a short talk in which he favored the organization of a local society to be affiliated with similar societies in other cities, and to have a definite program mapped out. He stated that there are approximately 300 members in Atlanta.

The motion that final organization and election of officers be effected at a later date, and that the committee he appointed was made by Harold Hirsch.

Former Governor John L. Slaton made a brief talk. All members of the society in or near Atlanta are requested to communicate with T. B. Higdon, phone Walnut 0027.

BARACA-PHILATHEA CITY UNION MEETS HERE ON MONDAY

A convention rally of the Baraca Philathea City union will be held in the St. Paul Methodist church at 7:45 o'clock Monday night, under the direction of the city union executive committee, composed of Steve Styron, Mrs. A. B. Brown and Miss Jesie Mackie. The meeting is planned to give impetus to efforts being made to have Atlanta represented at the state convention to be held in Augusta April 25-27.

Helton's orchestra will be in charge of the musical program Monday night. Miss Gladys Styron will be in charge of the games and refreshments.

MAN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS SATURDAY

William Ward, of Springdale road, was severely injured Saturday morning, when he was thrown from an automobile in which he was riding with Franklin Hall, of 90 Lullwater street, when the auto side-swiped a curb near Ponce de Leon and Penn avenues. Ward was taken to Davis-Fischer hospital, where it was reported that he suffered a fractured shoulder.

An automobile driven by R. B. Merritt, of 381 Luckie street, collided with an auto operated by Aaron Merritt, a negro, of 18 Johnson avenue, at Edgewood avenue and Fitzgerald street Saturday morning. Both cars were hardly damaged, but no one was injured. Merritt and the negro were arrested on charges of reckless driving.

Following a collision between an auto driven by George Lewis, a negro, and one driven by S. L. Gillman, of 26 Luckie street, Lewis was arrested on charges of reckless driving. The accident occurred at Spring street and Carnegie way. Neither was injured.

ERNEST WOOD WILL SPEAK TWICE HERE

Ernest Wood, noted educator and lecturer, will deliver two public lectures, under auspices of the local Theosophical society, at the chamber of commerce at 8 p. m., April 15 and 16.

Mr. Wood's first lecture will be on "Personal Problems," and in this lecture he will deal with accidents and duties of life and the part played by pleasure and pain in its progress. In his second lecture "Methods of Mental Training," he will give practical instruction in thinking, study and concentration.

Mr. Wood is the founder of two colleges in India, the Sind National college, Hyderabad, and the Wood college of the National university, of which Dr. Rabindranath Tagore is chancellor.

Mr. Wood will talk at the City club Monday at the noon day luncheon. His topic will be "The Outlook of India."

FINDS AUTO DRIVER AFTER LONG SEARCH

After searching for three years for the driver of an automobile which ran over and killed his daughter, Mary, at the Lee street school, W. E. Thomas, of 19 Christman street, Saturday charged a negro, Alfred Johnson, with the offense.

Johnson, Thomas declares, was identified by his employers as driver of the car that struck the girl, and which was abandoned by the negro after the accident. Johnson was indicted for manslaughter, but had disappeared.

About a year ago, Thomas says, Johnson was arrested for another offense and convicted. After serving a sentence on the chaingang, he is said to have returned to Atlanta, and secured employment. Recently Thomas heard Johnson was in the city and turned the information over to the sheriff, who had the negro arrested.

LAKEWOOD CONCERT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

A band concert will be presented at Lakewood Park this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, by Wedemeyer's Concert band, according to announcements by Fred Wedemeyer, leader. A number of beautiful numbers are contained on the program, including both classical and popular selections.

March, "The Pageant of Columbia," Vander Cook; overture, "The Flatterer," Corvers; Gavotte, "Hearts Desire," Schrappe; selection, "Robin Hood," De Koven; fox trot, "Chrinoline Days," eBrlin. Intermission. Waltzes, "Hydropoten," Gunzl; selection, "Offenbachiana," Arr Boettger; romance, "Spring Awakening," Bach; medley, "Shuffle Along," Sissle and Blake; march, "136 U. S. A. Field Artillery," Fillmore; Fred Yedemeyer, leader.

ODD FELOLWS LODGE TO CONFER DEGREE

Central lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will confer the first degree on a number of candidates Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Odd Fellows' hall, corner Broad and Alabama streets. The Barnes lodge degree team has been invited to confer this degree and a large attendance is expected. An invitation is extended to all visiting Odd Fellows as well as the membership of the other lodges in the city.

Keeping New Merchandise Coming in; Keeping Stocks Turning; Keeping Quality Up; Keeping Prices Down

This Is How We Are Keeping a Better Store at High's!

Monday--A Sale of $10

American Dinner Sets

Of 42 Pieces at

$6.98

DINNER sets at $6.98—a saving of 30%! You know that the China Section is going to buzz with business Monday! Having seen them and examined these sets piece by piece, it wouldn't surprise us a bit to see the entire two hundred of them sold out clean as a whistle in one day!

CONSIST OF THESE 42-PIECES IN THE PATTERN ILLUSTRATED.

6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 soup plates, 6 fruit saucers, 6 bread and butter plates, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, platter, vegetable dish, gravy boat and baker.

—Every piece in every set is perfect. Clear, white American dinner ware with attractive gold border decorations, as pictured. If you want one of these sets at $6.98, be here Monday before noon without fail!

There's Warm Color and Beauty in

Spring's Silk Sweaters

HAVE you seen them? We mean these lovely new ones that have been coming into High's recently. If you haven't, then there's a treat in store for you. For prettier sweaters there never were. They're rich in color and they're absolutely ingenious, the way they choose novel collars, cover themselves with unusual designs and fasten at the sides.

PRICES ARE $4.95 TO $12.50

—You'll find slipovers, demure jacquettes that fasten at the side and golf coats that dare to be plain. Some of them are of fiber silk and some are of tricolettes trimmed with fiber silk. Some of the weaves are plain and some of them are fancy. Ever so many have colorful Indian or Persian designs and still others are in checked and novelty block plaid designs. Colors are orchid, gold, brown, jade, cardinal and black and white.

For Girls! Delightfully Pretty

Silk Dresses, $14.75--a Sale

MOST everything we had in the way of pretty silk dresses for girls around the $14.75 price mark disappeared Easter week. And girls have been asking us for dresses like these, so we're hastening to print the good news of these new and lovely arrivals.

—They're of crepe de chine, printed crepe de chine and Georgette. Trimmed with frills running around sleeves, necks and festooning skirts or trimmed with little loops of satin ribbon and ribbon bows. The Georgette frocks have full-length slips of self colored satin.

—A whole garden full of colors in this lot of dresses—sand, maize, rose, Alice blue, navy, tan, henna, orchid, brown, peach and red. And they'll fit girls of 6 to 14 years. Splendid for $14.75.

Special! These Lace-Trimmed

Crepe de Chine Teds, $2.95

DAYS of lighter, daintier apparel are almost here, days when one dons the sort of dresses that require pretty underthings to go 'neath them. Perhaps your supply of underthings isn't quite as fresh as you'd like to have it. Here's the opportunity to replenish it at little cost.

—Teddies of all silk crepe de chine of good weight. The tops are trimmed with lace—lace edges, insets of lace, lace medallions and the like. Of course they're in ribbon strapped styles—in pink, orchid and peach. Specially priced $2.95.

Unlooked for Goodness in These

Bungalow Aprons at $1.00

WOMEN are congratulating themselves on their good luck of finding such bungalow aprons as these at such a price and we're wondering where the next lot can be coming from. —Of good quality percales, in attractive designs. In rose, copen, pink and blue. Neatly made in belted styles.

Monday--Special Selling of 30,000 Yards

Spring Wash Goods!

HEAR YE, hear ye, you women who are about to plunge into your spring and summer sewing! Thirty thousand yards of fresh, new wash materials go on sale Monday at special prices. Scan the offerings and you'll see that cotton goods for practically every garment you intend to make are listed. We've taken mark downs to create these opportunities for you who sew!

25c to 35c Goods *At 21c*

—35c dress gingham—short lengths..21c
—28c shirting cheviot.....21c
—35c nub voile in pink and white.....21c
—35c plain colored chambray.....21c
—29c printed plisse crepe.....21c
—29c striped plisse crepe.....21c
—25c printed percale.....21c
—30c Ladlassie cloth.....21c
—25c dress gingham.....21c
—35c printed batiste.....21c

39c to 49c Goods *At 33c*

—Colored ground dotted Swiss.....33c
—Silk striped shirting madras.....33c
—Checked dress gingham.....33c
—Imported dress gingham.....33c
—White shirting madras.....33c
—White and pink checked nainsook...33c
—Light and dark printed batiste.....33c
—Dark ground printed voile.....33c
—Plain colored cotton suiting.....33c
—Striped cotton broadcloth.....33c

59c to 69c Wash Goods, 48c Yard

—Light and dark printed voile.....48c
—Plain colored Nuponge.....48c
—Cotton Rajah for children's wear...48c
—Imported dress gingham.....48c
—Plain Everfast suiting.....48c
—Plain colored ratine.....48c
—Silk striped shirting madras.....48c
—Silk striped tissue gingham.....48c

Brave Company of 400 Wash Suits for Boys!

Sale at 89c

SOME suits tally up with those we sell regularly at $1.50. Some measure up to our $2 standards. And some even compare with suits we've been selling regular $2.50. No wonder we're enthusiastic over them.

—Oliver Twist and middy styles—with long and short sleeves. Of fast colored chambray, linene, kiddy kloth and Peggy cloth—in blue, green, gold, tan, brown, gray and copen.

—This is a maker's surplus—his fews of a kind—400 of them that we bought in a closeout to such advantage that you may have them for 89c.

Pretty and Up-to-the-Minute

$7.95 to $13.50 Silk Blouses Are $6.95

YOU can thank a manufacturer's forehanded plans for this stroke of good luck! He's in the midst of midsummer in his manufacturing, already booking and making up orders on filmy light summery things. Wants to clear all his spring blouses. We needed more lovely blouses. And weren't we delighted to get such beauties as these for our patrons at $6.95!

—They're in crepe knit, crepe de chine, Egyptian printed roshanara, hand drawn crepe de chine, printed radium, satin faced roshanara and silk ratine. The styles are the very newest in blousedom—jacquettes and over blouses with novel neck and unusual sleeve treatment. Here are some of the prettiest blouses we've seen this spring!

Notion Sale

Which Dovetails with Spring Sewing Plans

LITTLE needfuls that one can't get along without when one sews. And right now, when wash dresses are to be made for yourself and the kiddies and shirts for your husband and your son, these lowered prices will be doubly welcome.

—10c Pearl Buttons, 2 to 12 on card.....7c
—10c Bias Tape in 6-yard bunches.....8c
—5c paper of Toilet Pins.....3c
—5c card of Dress Snaps.....3c
—15c Collar Bands for Shirts..11c
—10c Rick Rack Braid, card..6c
—25c Lingerie Braid in 6-yard bunches with bodkin.....16c
—25c Sterling Silver Thimbles 16c
—15c Middy Braid in white...10c
—15c Wilsnap Fasteners, card..7c
—10c Collar Bands for Shirts..8c

Dollar Sales

In High's Stamped Goods Section

HERE are seven offerings of stamped goods for Monday. It's all new merchandise on which we've taken reductions to bring the price down to $1.

Card Table Covers, $1
—Rgulation size card table covers stamped on white linene. Hemstitched hems and tie tapes at the corners.

Luncheon Cloths, $1
—Luncheon cloths stamped on heavy quality unbleached domestic in a variety of designs. 54-inch size.

Day Dresses for $1
—Women's day dresses of linene in rose, lavender, gold and copen stamped in easy to embroider designs.

Linen Scarfs for $1
—These are real linen scarfs size 18x36 and 18x45 inches. Slightly soiled. These scarfs were formerly marked $1.50.

Luncheon Sets for $1
—Consist of 36-inch centerpiece with four napkins to match. Of linene in white, rose and copen. Simple designs.

Children's Dresses, $1
—Dainty little semi-made dresses of voile and linene in blue, green and rose. The sizes range from 2 to 6 years.

Table Runners for $1
—Pretty table runners of tapestry in several designs finished ready for use. The size of these runners is 14x48 inches.

Drape Veils

Are Now Flying Into Fashion

THE millinery mode of the moment is the chic little cloche hat. It's smart—and it becomes twice as smart when it dons a drape veil such as these that just came in.

At $1 to $2.50

—There are veils with bright Egyptian embroidery which shows up against the dark mesh of the veil, veils with pointed borders made of chenille dots in contrasting color and veils with scroll borders. In black, brown, navy, gray, copen with self or contrasting trimming.

Silks of Spring

From Which the New Fashions Will Bloom

LIKE Tennyson's brook which runs on and on forever, the new silks keep flowing in and out of High's. For the past ten days we've been buying silks in New York. Every day of last week, new silks were coming in by express.

The new weaves and colors; the new novelties and staples; the silks for gowns and capes and blouses and skirts—THE SILKS for spring and summer! And prices are held down under standard retail levels of today!

Paisley Crepes At $2.95 Yard
—A host of beautiful new patterns in rich colorings. For dresses and blouses. 40 inches in width. $2.95 yard.

Corkscrew Crepe At $3.50 Yard
—For dresess. skirts and capes. 40 inches wide. In black, navy, cocoa, steel, bobolink, brown, strawberry and henna.

Alltyme Crepe At $1.95 Yard
—The best-liked of the new knitted silks for spring. 40-inch. In white, Lanvin green, French blue, cocoa, steel and brown.

Flat Crepe At $2.65 Yard
—Heavy, all-silk flat crepe, 40 inches wide, in Lanvin green, navy, cocoa, light gray, brown, rose, bobolink and black.

Canton Crepe At $2.95 Yard
—Superior quality of all-silk Canton crepe in Lanvin green, gray, cocoa, French blue, navy, black and other colors.

Canton Crepe At $1.95 Yard
—This Canton crepe is 40 inches in width. Comes in silver, jade, tan, French blue, navy, midnight, beige and black.

Canton Crepe At $2.19 Yard,
—Width of this all-silk Canton crepe is 40 inches. In black, brown, navy, gray, tan, cocoa, Lanvin green and other colors.

Satin Roshanara At $4.50 Yard
—For capes, dresses, blouses and skirts. An all-silk quality 40 inches wide. Comes only in black, navy and brown.

As the Figure Is Moulded So Is the Dress Inclined

IF your corset is incompetent, your dress will be a failure. Your figure may be stout, but it will never be bulging if you take the precaution to wear

"Stylish Stout" Corsets

There are different types of Stylish Stouts for different figure types. Your figure will require a different model from the figure of your stout sister. But that isn't for you to worry about. Just step into High's Corset Section and a competent corsetiere will select the proper corset for you from our well-assorted stocks. Here are some of the models and their prices:

A front-lace Stylish Stout, with medium or low bust, is of heavy pink coutil with a long skirt. Elastic inset at bottom and reinforcement over abdomen. Well-boned. In all sizes from 25 to 44.....$9.00

A back-lace Stylish Stout is of heavy silk brocade with medium or low bust. Semi-elastic top, with long skirt and elastic insert. Well-boned throughout and reinforced over abdomen.....$15.00

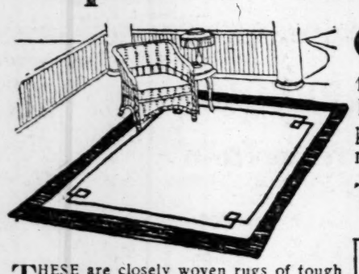
Same model as above in two lighter weights of coutil. Exactly as described above or with shorter skirt for low, stout figures. These corsets are priced according to weight of material at.....$6.50 and $9.00

Stylastic corsets with no lacing at all. Broad section of elastic in front. Reinforced over abdomen. These are of silk brocade.....$15.00
Same model of heavy quality pink coutil.....$10.00

If your figure is stout, a Stylish Stout corset will prove a paying investment in good appearance. Try one and see.

Monday at High's--A Rushing Sale of

Imported Rush Rugs at Less Than Half!



ONE of the big Japanese importing concerns in this country contracted for these rugs for delivery at port of entry in June, 1922. They were delayed until December. No sale for them then. The importers got into financial difficulties. A receiver was appointed. He unloaded the rugs. We bought five hundred of these rush rugs to sell at less than half price.

They're Durable, Handsome, Waterproof!

THESE are closely woven rugs of tough and long wearing sea rushes. In square corner, round corner and oval shapes with carefully bound edges. In carpet, Japanese, plain band border, Greek key border and Navajo patterns. Colors won't fade. For bedrooms, porches, sun parlors, summer homes, sleeping porches and living room floors. Here are the different sizes and prices.

$3.00 Rugs *27x54 inches* Now $1.49	$6.50 Rugs *36x72 inches* For $2.98	$10.00 Rugs *4½x7½ feet* For $4.98
$15.00 Rugs *6x9 feet* For $6.98	$22.50 Rugs *8x10 feet* For $9.98	$25.00 Rugs *9x12 feet* For $11.98

High's

Phone Main 1061 *Whitehall and Hunter Streets*

DRAGGING BRAKES START AUTO FIRE

Even though a brake-lining is made of asbestos, which is virtually incombustible, a dragging brake is fully capable of setting fire to rear wheels, it was pointed out yesterday by J. W. Perry, general manager of the automotive department of Johns-Manville, Inc., in urging upon automobile drivers the importance of periodic examinations of brakes and their mechanisms.

"If brakes are permitted to drag," said Mr. Perry, "the brake-lining and brake drums will be worn down unnecessarily. If the drag is pronounced, sufficient frictional heat may be generated when the car is on the road to burn the paint off the brake drums and surrounding parts and in certain cases, we have found, actually starting a fire. Trying out the brakes, with the rear wheels jacked up, will reveal such dragging, and will also show whether the right and left wheel brakes are operating alike.

"Automobile owners are taking a chance if they fail to see that their brakes are well inspected every 500 miles or thirty days, depending on the use to which the car is put."

Yancey Gives Proper Method of Filling Empty Vacuum Tank

"The other day," says Ed Yancey, of the Stewart-Warner Products Service station, "I noticed an incident which struck me as being funny, although it was no joke to the man responsible for my mirth. His brand new car was parked alongside the curb and an empty gasoline can was evidence that he had run out of 'gas,' and had just procured a supply from a distant garage. This victim of circumstances sat in the driver's seat turning over the starter until he threatened to run the battery dry, but the engine refused to respond. I took pity on him at the risk of being told to mind my own affairs.

"'Try it now,' I said, making an adjustment at the steering wheel. With a resigned air he stepped on it again, turning the engine over a couple of times. 'That's enough,' I said, 'now count ten and try it again.'

"He did and the answering purr of the engine caused him to look at me in something like bewilderment. 'Say,' he said, 'don't tell me that counting ten made that engine start.'

"'No, but it had something to do with it at that,' I told him. 'You didn't notice that before I asked you to step on the starter the first time I retarded your throttle or gas lever all the way. By having this lever advanced you prevented a vacuum from forming in your vacuum tank so that there was no suction to pull the gasoline up from the rear tank to the vacuum tank. When I retarded the gas lever the vacuum was formed and the gasoline sucked up into the vacuum tank. Then by counting ten before stepping on the starter a second time, the gasoline was given a chance to flow from the vacuum tank to the carburetor.'

"'Well, that's a new one on me, and I'm much obliged,' said the new car owner, 'all I need to do, then, when the vacuum tank runs entirely dry and I've replenished the supply in the main tank is to keep the gas lever retarded all the way, turn the engine over a tive or two, then wait a few seconds and step on the starter again.'"

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR CONFEDERATE VETS

Memorial services for 34 Confederate veterans who died during 1922, at the Confederate Soldiers' home, will be held at the home at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officate. Members of all patriotic organizations are invited to attend.

Exide Factory Service Station Adopts Novel Idea in Trucks

J. Baker Jones, manager of the local service station for Exide batteries, is proudly boasting of a fleet of novel service trucks. The "turtle back" has been removed from standard Ford touring cars and a huge automobile battery case substituted. All of the equipment needed when on a service call is carried in the battery case. This service station is located at Peachtree and Baker streets, and is operated by the Atlanta branch. Charles W. Bell, manager of the Atlanta territory, states that this novel idea in service trucks has brought much favorable comment from car owners, and those of his dealers who have visited Atlanta recently.

NASH CO. DECLARES QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS

Plant Running at Capacity With Retail Orders Ahead of Production.

Kenosha, Wis., April 14.—Quarterly directors' meeting of the Nash Motors company was held in New York today. The directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 3-4 per cent ($1.75 per share) upon the preferred A stock, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 20.

The question of the common stock dividend was not taken up as it has always been the policy of the Nash company to bring up the question of common dividends semi-annually.

As the last common dividend of $2.50 was paid February 1 of this year, consideration of a second common dividend will come before the directors at their July meeting.

The fiscal year of the Nash company begins December 1. Vice President and Comptroller Alford reported net income for the three months—December, January and February—after selling, administrative and local and federal taxes, of $1,573,241.78.

The factories of the company are running at capacity and in fact are unable at the present time to fill orders by a wide margin. Profits for March were not reported but it is probable they will exceed the average for the preceding three months and the outlook for the next few months, at least, is excellent.

Negro "Settles" Case With Wrong "Judge"; Later Is Fined $10

Will Beall, negro, employee at the Terminal station, appeared before Judge Samuel H. Sibley, in federal court Saturday morning, and was fined $10 on charges of violating the prohibition law, after he related to the court a story of how he had been "separated" from $50 by a man who posed as a court official authorized to settle the case.

Beall was sentenced to serve eight months on the chain gang after he was tried in the state court last year, upon charges of violating the prohibition law. After serving two months he was paroled. Beall then entered a plea of guilty in the federal court on charges growing out of the same case. Judge Sibley deferred the sentence and Beall resumed his job at the station.

On March 1, Beall declared, a man came to him and said that the judge had passed sentence of $50 or six months, and that he had come for the purpose of settling the case. Beall stated that he succeeded in rounding up the required amount and paid it over to the man in the corridor just outside the court room.

His case was called into court on March 15 and when he failed to appear his bond was forfeited. Authorities found Beall on the job at the Terminal station and very much surprised that he was wanted by Judge Sibley. He appeared Saturday and told his story.

Judge Sibley advised the negro in the ways and means of settling cases, set aside the bond forfeiture, and fined him $10. Federal authorities are now searching for the stranger who fleeced the negro out of the $50. They are confident the man was present when sentence was deferred.

Truth Center Lecture.

Mrs. A. W. Harrington will give the eighth talk of a series in the gray room of the Piedmont hotel at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Harrington is leader of the Atlanta Truth center which meets every Wednesday at the Carnegie library. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

NICKEL PLATING
RADIATOR SHELLS, REFLECTORS, HEAD LAMPS AND OTHER AUTO PARTS
QUALITY WORK PLUS SERVICE AT FAIR PRICES
ATLAS PLATING WORKS
IVy 4070 182 Spring St.
"We Brighten Things Up"

BOWIE WILL CONTINUE IN BATTERY BUSINESS

Drops Columbia and Secured Philadelphia; Remains at Same Location.

D. W. Bowie, owner of the Columbia Battery station at Houston and Ivy streets, announces that he has secured the Philadelphia Diamond Grid franchise and will remain in the battery business in his present location.

Though he will discontinue the sale of Columbia batteries, when his present stock is exhausted, he states that he will personally see that all guarantees made by his firm, on batteries sold in the past, will be carried out, and if necessary adjustments will be made by him.

He states that he will probably announce another line of batteries to be carried with the Philadelphia line, within a few weeks.

Mr. Bowie has been prominently connected with the electrical trade in Atlanta for the past thirty-five years. One of the first big electrical jobs with which he was connected was the wiring of the Kimball house, which was built with provisions for gas lighting only.

He has been in the battery business for the past five years, and has a large patronage among battery users, both for automobile starting and lighting and for radio receiving sets.

Calvary Methodist Services.

Calvary Methodist church will hold its usual services today, with preaching at 11 o'clock in the morning and 7:45 o'clock in the evening by Rev. Sanford B. Strout, the pastor. Morning subject: "I Can Do All Things Through Christ." Evening subject: "A Single Friend in Court."

A children's sermon is rendered each Sunday morning as part of the regular services. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., with J. R. Adamson, superintendent.

Couch Cotton Mills Stockholders Given Right to Intervene

Stockholders of the Couch Cotton Mills, Inc., have a right to offer a defense against pending foreclosure proceedings, according to an opinion given in United States district court Saturday by Judge Samuel H. Sibley.

Judge Sibley overruled a motion of the Central Bank and Trust company, trustees of the mills, to dismiss an intervention filed by the stockholders as defendants. The court also said that the stockholders will be given an opportunity to be heard if they so desire.

National Fertilizer Association to Meet In West Virginia

The thirtieth annual convention of the National Fertilizer association will be held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the week beginning June 11.

The program will include addresses and discussions on subjects that are of vital interest to the fertilizer manufacturer. These subjects will include cost accounting systems, chemical and manufacturing problems, sales methods and transportation problems. The officers of the association are now arranging the details and promise a meeting which will be of unusual interest and lasting benefit to every one identified with the fertilizer industry.

On account of the optimistic outlook for the fertilizer industry, based on present business conditions, it is expected that the attendance will be much larger than last year.

In addition to the regular sessions of the National Fertilizer association, the Southern Fertilizer association will hold its summer meeting; the soil improvement committee of the National Fertilizer association will hold a subscribers' and committee meeting and the soil improvement committee of the Southern Fertilizer association will hold a committee meeting.

The entertainment features will include golf, tennis and quoit tournaments.

MOREHOUSE IS VICTOR ON FORUM AND FIELD

Morehouse college met Fisk university and Talledga college in the annual debate Friday evening, and won both sides of the argument, "Resolved That the United States Should Subsidize its Merchant Marine." The home-team defending the affirmative against Talledga and represented by G. T. Perry, W. K. Payne and William Howard, was voted a two to one victory. The same verdict was given Morehouse at Fisk, when J. M. Nalrit, Jr., H. W. Thurman and B. Brazeal defended the negative.

For five consecutive years Morehouse has won both sides of the debates with the members of the Quadrangular Debating league, composed of Fisk university, Talledga college, Knoxville college and Morenouse college.

The Morehouse baseball team also met Tuskegee at Tuskegee and won by a score of 2 to 0.

DAMAGE BILL FILED AGAINST LOCAL BANK

As an outgrowth of forgeries to which A. H. Cain, former employee of the Insurance Company of North America, pleaded guilty and for which he is now serving a five-year term, a bill to recover $8,568.50 and 7 per cent interest was filed in federal court Saturday by the Philadelphia National bank against the Fulton National bank.

It is claimed that from time to time the insurance company issued drafts made payable to W. J. Nelson, L. S. McCoy and other Atlantans aggregating $8,568.50, through the Philadelphia National bank. The Fulton National bank handled the drafts, and in making payment on them, the plaintiff alleges, the Atlanta bank guaranteed the endorsements.

Later the discovery that Cain had forged the endorsements was made, it is alleged, and the Philadelphia bank reimbursed the insurance company. The Philadelphia bank has failed to collect from the Atlanta bank, the petition says, and brings suit for that purpose.

JOSEPH H. OLDKNOW TO BE BURIED TODAY

The funeral services for Joseph H. Oldknow, 33, of Norfolk, Va., railroad man who died Friday, will be held at the Church of the Holy Comforter, on Pulliam street, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, Reverend G. W. Gasque, officiating.

The following associates of Mr. Oldknow will act as pall bearers: C. L. Hinnant, R. H. Eberly, R. G. Hodgkin, C. A. Peacock, A. L. Hendron, J. H. Wright.

Interment will be in the family lot in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Oldknow was born in Atlanta, and educated in Atlanta public schools. He was a member of the St. Peters Episcopal church, of Norfolk, Va., the Knights of Pythias, Knights of Khorassan, and Woodmen of the World.

Everready Agency Will Adopt New Battery Account

Jim Cochran and W. M. Perryman, who for the past five years have operated the Eveready Battery Service at 35 Houston street, announce that they will secure the local representation of a well-known battery, and that the discontinuance of the Eveready automobile starting and lighting battery will in no way affect their business.

They will continue to handle the Eveready radio battery, and will within a short time announce their new connection. Mr. Cochran states that they will unquestionably remain in the battery business and will handle a standard, well-known battery.

He also states that his firm will make good on any guarantees which they placed on the Eveready batteries which they have sold during the past, and will render service on every make battery, regardless of where purchased.

This company has been in business on this corner for a number of years and has a large patronage from car and truck owners. Their station is conveniently located, being within a block of the Candler building. The announcement of their new line of batteries will be made within a few weeks. However, it is understood that negotiations have been practically closed for one of the best known makes.

Department of Labor Orders Deportation Of Sammy Goldman

Washington, April 14.—A formal order for the deportation of Sammy Goldman, 19 years old Rumanian boy, who failed after four trials to meet the mental requirements of the immigration law, was issued today by the department of labor. The action carries into effect the adverse findings of local immigration officials at New York.

GEORGIA TRAVELERS GATHER THURSDAY

The Travelers' Protective association, Georgia division, will hold a convention at the Ansley hotel Thursday and Friday of this week, it was announced Saturday. It is expected that approximately 200 delegates will be in Atlanta during the two days' session.

Atlanta division, Post B, will act as host. An attractive program of entertainment has been arranged, including a barbecue, theater parties and visits to points of interest about the city. Several prominent speakers will address the delegates.

Week-End Brings Excellent Reports Of Church Services

Despite inclement weather during the past week, good sized congregations attended the revival meetings in the Methodist churches throughout the city. Interest and enthusiasm has been sustained to a high degree, according to reports issued at the close of the week.

The Susanna Wesley Bible class of Druid Hills Methodist church, Dr. Elizabeth Broach teacher, was sponsor for an enthusiastic meeting held on Thursday evening. There was a song service of unusual animation preceding the sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. M. Pierce.

Rev. C. M. Meeks, pastor of Park Street church, received five applications for membership on Thursday evening, in spite of the rain that retarded the flow of attendance.

Live 'Cue for Legion.

Tifton, Ga., April 14.—Worth county legion post members will be guests of Tift legion post at a barbecue here April 17. The Worth post members won a membership contest carried on with the Tift post and under the terms of the contest the losing post will be host at a celebration. The Worth post at Sylvester, according to unofficial tabulations, added 171 members, while the Tift legionnaires enrolled 136 new members.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS
It Is Important That You Order Your Buick Now
Retail Orders Are Exceeding Factory Production Schedule
TERMS—TRADES
John Smith Company
"The Old Reliable"—Established 54 Years
190 W. Peachtree
HEM. 0496 HEM. 0500

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Buick
(RETAIL)
John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Chevrolet
Woodward Motor Co.
Sales, Parts and Service
—under one roof—
76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Passenger Cars

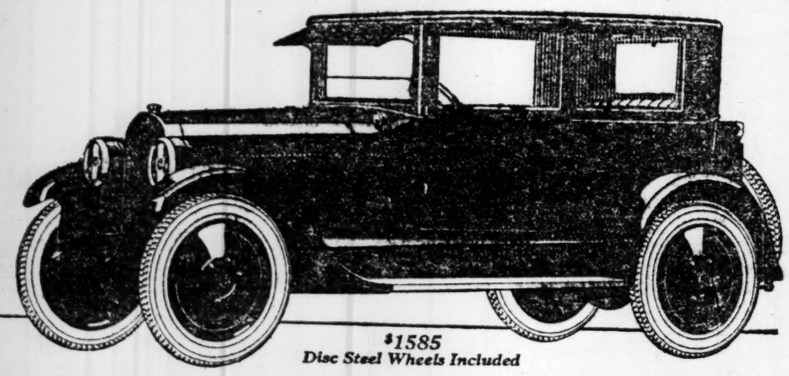
Ford
Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 0640.

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100

Motor Trucks

Federal
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.


$1585
Disc Steel Wheels Included

Convenience Marked In Chalmers Six Sedan-Coach

The convenience of the Chalmers Six Sedan-Coach is one reason for its immense popularity. Another is the pronounced comfort it affords five full-grown persons.

Then, too, the wonderful performance of the Chalmers Six engine is causing the Chalmers to be enthusiastically discussed wherever fine cars are known.

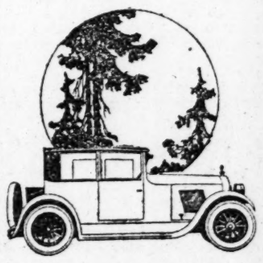
We would welcome the opportunity to exhibit the Chalmers Six Sedan-Coach to you at your own home; to have you ride in it and drive it yourself.

Chalmers Six Prices
5-Passenger Touring Car, $1185 Roadster, $1185
7-Passenger Touring Car, $1345
Sedan-Coach, $1585
Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Revenue tax to be added

Hibbard-Robinson Company
DISTRIBUTORS
385 Peachtree St. IVy 4152

The CHALMERS SIX

The Coachbuilt ANDERSON
ALUMINUM SIX



Anderson Dealers Eliminate Competition In Southern Towns---

Nearness to factory reduces freight and investment. Leads to closer factory co-operation and service.

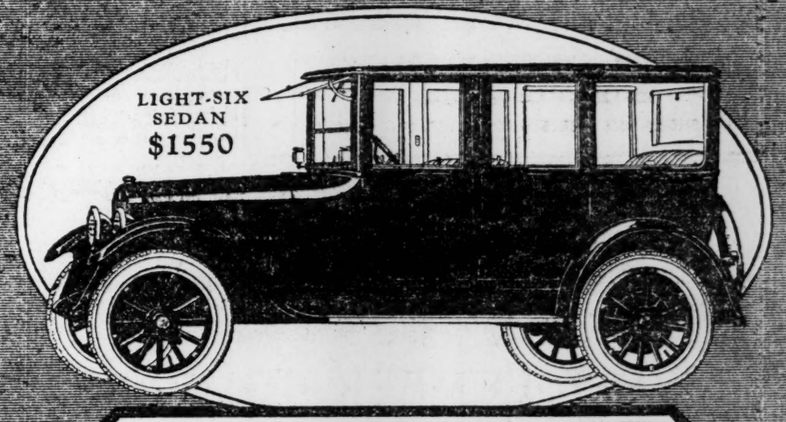
* * * *

Tremendous Southern Advertising Campaign Now Under Way

* * * *

Write for Contract

ANDERSON MOTOR COMPANY
Rock Hill, S. C.



IF you pay a thousand dollars for a car and have to buy a new one each year, it is at least twice as expensive as a fifteen hundred and fifty dollar car that looks like new at the end of three years.

We believe a Studebaker Sedan is good for five to ten years of useful, satisfactory life. We are not positive as to the real life because none has yet worn out.

If, when you trade in your car, you learn that you can get only three or four hundred dollars for it because there is no second-hand market for that make of car, then you must add this extra depreciation to arrive at the real cost of the car.

The trade-in price of Studebaker cars shows a very small depreciation, in many sections the smallest of all makes of motor cars. And there is always a ready market for used cars of Studebaker manufacture.

Motor car values find their proper levels in used car salesrooms. Visit one and compare Studebaker second-hand prices with others. The result will be illuminating. The built-in value proves itself each thousand miles of use.

Four wide-opening doors. Eight-day clock. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Attractive coach lamps. Heater. Mohair velvet plush upholstery. Glare-proof visor and windshield cleaner. Thief-proof transmission lock. Dome light.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B. 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B. 60 H. P.	
Touring	$ 975	Touring	$1275	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2400
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
				Sedan	2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

YARBROUGH MOTOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
247 Peachtree Street IVy 0151

Studebaker

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

HUPMOBILE SMASHING ALL SALES RECORDS

Sales of Hupmobiles the country over for the first three months of 1923 were nearly double those for the best previous first quarter; materially exceeded those for the record three months' business of April, May and June, 1922; and March sales were the greatest of any single month in the 15 years of the Hupp Motor Car corporation's history.

This announcement, made yesterday by T. Cauthorn, of the Thompson-Cauthorn company, local Hupmobile dealers, is indicative of the tremendous demand over the entire United States for motor cars manufactured by the older and more firmly established motor car companies.

Hupmobile sales for the first quarter of 1923 totaled 12,034 cars of the 40,000 scheduled to be produced in 1923, compared with 6,399 for the first three months of 1922, and 11,290 for April, May and June, 1922. March sales were 5,024, eclipsing the former record of June, 1922, by more than 1,000 cars. Export sales for the first quarter were the greatest since the latter part of 1920, the best export period in Hupp's history.

March sales were actually above the production limits of the corporation, and exceeded 5,000 cars only because orders which should have been shipped in February had to be held over into March, due to the inability of the railroads to furnish sufficient freight cars for shipment.

The first piece of cotton cloth made in America was presented to the wife of General Nathaniel Greene, who had a dress made of it.

Ex-Governor Kilby Buys Buick in Atlanta

Ex-Governor Thomas E. Kilby, of Alabama, just could not wait for the Anniston dealer to get a Buick sedan, so he accompanied Dealer Boswor th to Atlanta and drove his own car home. Mr. Kilby is very prominent in Alabama business cir cles, as well as politics.

GMC TRUCK SALES GAIN 100 PER CENT OVER LAST YEAR

Sales figures of the General Motors Truck company of Pontiac, Mich., show that orders for January, February and the first part of March are slightly more than 100 per cent greater than during the same period last year.

These figures show, the company officials say, that the demand for truck transportation is gradually increasing in every section of the country. They can be taken, it is said, as a sure indication that the United States has at last reached a position as near "nomalcy" as can be expected.

For years, the company sales executives assert, it has been the custom of business men, high in the financia world, to judge the trend of business by the demand for transportation and the first three months of this year have shown this company that prosperity is being enjoyed practically every line of industry.

January, the company's announcement says, showed a sales increase of just under 90 per cent while the month of February brought orders more than 100 per cent greater than February 1922, so that an average of these two months will show a 100 per cent increase in sales over the same two months of a year ago.

During the first few days of March, it is said, sales orders continued to pour in but any accurate comparison of this month with last year would be impossible as the figures have not all been compiled as yet.

OLDSMOBILE SALES BEST IN 26 YEARS

While the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., has been producing passenger cars for nearly 26 years, last month was the biggest March the company has ever had in point of passenger car shipments.

Records of the company show that the demand has been unprecedented for this time of the year and exceeded even 1920 when all factories were working overtime to produce every car possible.

The shipments show that it is a significant fact that while 1922 was the biggest year the automobile industry has known, the demand did not warrant capacity production until much later than this year.

A comparison of the figures of January, February and March of this year with those of last show that production is several hundred per cent above that of a year ago.

COLORED "Y" DRIVE FOR MEMBERS STARTS

A special committee on membership campaign will open the first of a series of meetings that will run for the next two Sundays throughout the city, beginning this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the gymnasium of the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. These meetings are in the interest of the annual membership campaign, which will end May 1. The slogan is 2,500 members in this department of the Y. M. C. A.

Speakers for this afternoon will be Dr. T. L. Ballou, evangelist and religious leader, and Editor B. J. Davis. Special music will be furnished by the female quartet of Clark university. The public is invited to be present.

It is a positive fact that no man who knows motor car design and construction can analyze Hupmobile design and construction without giving full admission to the conviction that it is a fine car at a low price.

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

471 Peachtree Street Hemlock 5805

FRANKLIN DEMI-SEDAN HAS UNIQUE FEATURES

An exhibition of interest in automobile circles features the new demi-sedan introduced this month by the Franklin Automobile company through the local dealers.

The demi-sedan, now the subject of country-wide newspaper announcements, reveals an advancement in motor car design exclusive with Franklin. Its invention brought to motordom the original all-purpose, all-season car, priced only slightly above the open car. In affording both protection of perfect enclosure and also the unobstructed openness and unlimited usefulness of a touring model, this Franklin is unique.

The new body is built with plate glass panels mounted in the four doors and rear quarters and fitted closely into a strongly framed top which is integral with the body proper. The glass enclosure presents an extraordinarily large and clear area for outlook and driving vision. Any degree of ventilation desired is secured by sliding the windows in their felt channels and by regulation of the cowl ventilators. The transformation from enclosure to openness is effected by a simple change of window panels.

The popularity which this distinct type has gained, is ascribed not only to its characteristic design and construction, but also to the nature of its interior, which may presage a new trend in body trimming. Upholstery is of hand-buffed leather, the top is lined with whip-cord and the floor is covered with horse hair mats, which materials are capable of withstanding the hardest usage. The instrument board and fixtures are attractive in their Dural finish with lustrous pyralin inlay, and never tarnish.

The Franklin demi-sedan with the latest motor improvements and increased roominess, is especially interesting as an example of what the automobile industry can do to provide all practical motoring comforts as well as service qualities in one distinct type.

Le Roux Manages Atlanta Branch Willys-Overland

C. M. Le Roux, an old-timer in the automobile business and with the Willys-Overland organization, has been appointed manager of the Atlanta branch. The Atlanta branch is one

C. M. LEROUX,
Manager Atlanta Branch, Willys-Overland, Inc.

of the most important in the Willys-Overland organization, as it serves the southeastern states and handles millions of dollars' worth of automobiles each year.

Mr. Le Roux is well known to southern dealers, a great number of whom have congratulated him highly upon his appointment to succeed F. S. Patterson, who recently resigned.

While Mr. Le Roux came to Atlanta from Minneapolis, Minn., he is a native of the south, and is thoroughly acquainted with the territory administered to by the Atlanta branch. Up until his appointment as Atlanta branch manager he was division and branch manager for the northwestern states, holding this responsible position for eight years. He is a real "old-timer" in the industry, beginning his activity as an automobile man in 1908 as a salesman for Rambler automobiles in the southern states. Because of his intimate knowledge of the south and southern conditions his selection for this new position was particularly happy.

He has been associated with the Willys-Overland organization for eight and a half years, beginning as a traveling salesman, and is possessed of a rare insight into the merchandise possibilities of both Overland and Willys-Knight automobiles. Because of his tried ability as an automobile man and an executive it is a safe prediction that Overland and Willys-Knight cars are scheduled for a period of pronounced favor. Mr. Le Roux is a firm believer in intimate contact between dealer and branch and among his first activities will be a visit to dealers throughout his territory, which includes the five states adjacent to Georgia, together with the Georgia territory.

Mr. Le Roux was a prominent visitor at the recent Atlanta automobile show, together with Roy Pond, general salesmanager of Willys-Overland, Inc.

PRIOR TIRE COMPANY TO HANDLE BATTERIES

Prior Tire company well-known for rendering prompt service in the tire and accessory business, have announced that they have arranged a complete battery service at their branch store, 28 N. Pryor street. They will handle Exide batteries exclusively, but will render service on all makes. Mr. Sam Levy states that it was decided to add this service to their downtown store, because of the convenience it will be to the many business and professional men who desire to get service near their offices or places of business.

The branch store will continue to handle tires, tubes and accessories, as will their main store at 162 Spring street.

According to Sam Levy, their business at both stores is reaching record figures each month since the first of the year.

FRESH AIR BED ENLARGES PLANT

A. B. Cooke, manufacturer of the Fresh Air bed, find it necessary to enlarge the plant and put on additional help in order to supply the increasing demand of his most useful invention.

Mr. Cooke is getting ready to ship two solid car loads of beds to California next week and will later establish a factory in that section of the country, California being one of the first states contracted for for and the purchaser, a resident of that state, realized the great need and benefit of this fresh air bed.

A large retail store will be opened in Atlanta just as soon as a suitable location is secured, the present location, No. 5 Edgewood avenue, is now being used only for demonstration purposese.

There would be about nine people to the square mile, if the entire population of the world were distributed equally over the earth's total surface area of about 197,000,000 square miles.

MOTORISTS EAGER FOR STEEL BODIES

One of the most important events of the last year in the automobile industry, as viewed by the average prospect, was, according to F. E. Maffett, the announcement by Dodge Brothers that they had perfected a steel body closed car.

The rapidly developing general preference for closed cars had already been evident for several years and this announcement consequently found an enormous number of people in a thoroughly receptive state of mind. In fact, it was apparent, from orders which began to come in immediately, that thousands who had intended to buy open cars were suddenly converted. Already in the mood for closed cars, they had been retarded only by financial considerations.

The coming of Dodge Brothers business coupe, and, shortly after, Dodge Brothers business sedan, gave them the opportunity for which they had hoped. It was the opportunity to get a closed car of recognized quality and attractive appearance at a price only slightly above that they had expected to pay for an open car.

This combination of circumstances naturally led to an enormous demand. Dodge Brothers have been making a determined effort, ever since the new closed cars came out, to bring production up to the requirements of their dealers.

The Dodge Brothers steel body closed cars are particularly attractive to the average buyer because the beauty of line and equipment which he has come to expect in a sedan or coupe has not been sacrificed in order to get the lower price. On the contrary, it is difficult to distinguish the difference between the steel-enameled body and the wood-varnished body, although of course, the latter type of car is much more elaborately equipped. The steel feature also appeals to him because steel means strength and safety.

One of the unique features of the business sedan which is proving popular with the public is the removability of the rear compartment fixtures. The seat, back cushions and even the foot rest may be taken out, providing a spacious, flat loading space for luggage. Farmers, tourists and salesmen alike find this feature to be exceptionally convenient.

Equally desirable is the unusually large luggage compartment in the rear deck of the business coupe. Its proportions are ample for the requirements of the average salesman who carries a large line of samples.

In both the sedan and the coupe, the upholstery is in genuine leather, another feature which appeals strongly to business men, as well as to families with children.

Statement of Claims Paid Upon Baggage Compiled by Central

As a matter of information to the public, the Central of Georgia railway has compiled a statement of claims paid on account of loss, damage and delay to baggage handled by the road during the year 1922.

During the year only 36 local claims were paid, that is to say claims for which responsibility can be fixed on employees of the Central of Georgia railway. There were 52 inter-line claims for baggage moving over two or more lines, where individual responsibility could not be determined.

The total amount paid for all claims was $801.11, divided as follows: For loss, 33 claims, amounting to $331.22; for damage, 43 claims, amounting to $413.47; for delay, 3 claims, amounting to $7.85; for milk cans, 9 claims, amounting to $48.57; total 88 claims, amounting to $801.11.

The Central of Georgia thinks that this is a very satisfactory showing, considering that 3,660,560 revenue passengers were handled by the road during the year 1922, which amounts to but one baggage claim for every 41,597 passengers. The road feels as it has been frequently pointed out, there is no factor of good service more appreciated than prompt, safe and careful handling of baggage.

Plan Poultry Show.

Columbus, Ga., April 14.—Arrangements for the poultry show at the fair next fall are being completed here by a committee named by the Chattahoochee Valley Poultry association. It is expected the poultry show will be one of the biggest ever held in the state. The committee members are John S. Jenkins, chairman; J. E. Humes, Owen Reich, D. C. Prim and James Honour.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED

High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable

JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS

120-122-124 Auburn Avenue

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

All Stewart-Warner Products

Distributed and serviced by

Stewart-Warner Products Service Stations

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ATLANTA
399 Peachtree St.

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MEMPHIS
241 Monroe St.

*

NEW ORLEANS
1304 St. Charles Ave.

Sold in every city by the leading automobile and equipment dealers and garages.

Another FEDERAL

WEST LUMBER COMPANY BUYS SIXTH FEDERAL

One Ton Federal Truck

THE West Lumber Company purchased their first Federal from us in 1917. Since that time they have bought five more Federals. The one shown above has just been delivered.

The acquisition of their sixth Federal bespeaks their marked growth, and their keen sense of value in Motor Trucks.

We have sold more Federal Trucks to date this year, than in any previous corresponding period in the seven years we have been in business.

BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

45 E. Harris St. IVy 2246

The new Cop

LAWS have been made in many cities requiring police inspection of motor brakes at regular intervals.

Results of a recent investigation in Brooklyn, N. Y. show that 80% of all auto accidents are due to defective brakes.

Whether your brakes have to undergo police inspection or not you want to be sure of them always—for safety's sake.

The sure way is to have your lining and brake mechanism examined periodically at a reliable garage or service station.

There is one near you. You will find the name and address at the bottom of this advertisement.

BRAKES are safer and last longer with

JOHNS-MANVILLE

NON-BURN

Asbestos Brake Lining

These dealers endorse, sell or apply Johns-Manville Non-Burn:—

D. C. Black, Whitehall and Stewart Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Hargrave Bros. Garage, 103 Ivy St. Atlanta, Ga.
Belle Isle-Street Co., 850 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
Auto Supply Co., Gainesville, Ga.
Best Motor Car Co., Rome, Ga.
Davis-Campbell Co., Columbus, Ga.
Dunlap-Huckabee Co., Macon, Ga.
Taylor Motor Co., 232 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
McCarthy & Thomas, 406 Broadway, Rome, Ga.
City Garage, Chickamauga, Ga.
C. H. Cooper, Rossville, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co., Decatur, Ga.
Smith-Fleming Co. Thomasville, Ga.
Ward-Leonard Co., Bainbridge, Ga.
Rich Auto Supply Co., Bainbridge, Ga.
A. A. Parrish Co., Valdosta, Ga.
Lock-Mathis Auto Co., Dawson, Ga.
Citizens Auto Supply Co., Cairo, Ga.
Cordele Auto Supply Co., Cordele, Ga.
W. C. Turpin & Co., Americus, Ga.
W. F. Tinsley, Montezuma, Ga.
Puckett & Griffin, Moultrie, Ga.

Watch Your Speedometer!

YOU can't make the Judge believe you were going only twenty miles an hour. Not if you were *guessing* your speed. Guess the time of day, now—then look at your watch and see how far wrong you were. Guessing your speed correctly is just as difficult.

Every day the laws against speeding are becoming more severe. Heavy fines and jail sentences are not uncommon. Avoid trouble by watching your speedometer. If you haven't one, ask your garageman or dealer to show you the Stewart Magnetic Speedometer.

Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation
CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Special Ford Model $15

Look for the Red Tab on every genuine Stewart Repair Part. It's your protection against imitations.

Colored dials tell when to oil and grease your Ford car. A lubrication chart free with every Stewart Speedometer. Ask for it.

Stewart

CUSTOMBILT ACCESSORIES

USED ON 8 MILLION CARS

RAY HARROUN JOINS LINCOLN PRODUCTS CO.

The Lincoln Products company, of Chicago, manufacturers of Lincoln shock absorbers, has announced the appointment of Ray Harroun as manager of their factory equipment division, with headquarters at Detroit, Mich.

Harroun is widely known in the automotive industry, both as an engineer and as a former racing driver. Back in 1911 he leaped into fame by winning the Indianapolis Sweepstakes with his Marmon "Wasp."

His victory was the more notable because he drove the entire race alone; the first time that one man had triumphed in this great classic, without a mechanic on the seat beside him.

It is interesting to note that Tommy Milton has declared his intention of entering the Indianapolis event this year in a single-seated Miller, and that other drivers have intimated they will folow the example set by Harroun 12 years ago.

The Marmon "Wasp" which Harroun piloted was also the first racing car to be equipped with shock absorbers, two sets being used.

"I have always been interested in shock absorber equipment," said Mr. Harround, in an interview, "and I have always felt that it has been neglected for touring use. Everything else has been done to make driving comfortable, but shock absorbers, essential to smooth, easy travel, have been too often overlooked. I welcome my connection with the Lincoln Products company because I have carefully investigated the construction of Lincoln shock absorbers, both from a technical and practical viewpoint, and I am convinced they are a genuine boon to motorists."

POLICE COMMITTEE PAYS LUCK TRIBUTE

The police committee of council Saturday adopted a resolution expressing the devotion and esteem of the police department for the late Sergeant A. D. Luck, who served on the force for 28 years.

Your Car Painted QUICK — New Process
***(Lik-New)*—6-Day Auto Painting System**

Gives you a new car in 3 to 6 days, equal to any old method paint job of 3 to 6 weeks.

Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—one you'll be proud of. We are finishing six cars every day. Put on with brush, not sprayed. Come and see us.

AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.
Lullwater Bldg. 127 W. Peachtree Street Phone: Ivy 8241

"Atlanta's Greatest Tire"

RANGER

CORD TIRES FABRIC

"Second to None"

CORDS	FABRICS
12,000 Miles	8,000 Miles

Absolutely best first quality. Built according to S. A. E. Specifications. Fabrics extra ply. Cords super-oversize, non-skid, flat tread, burly "Rangers"

Guaranteed Tubes FREE

Monday and Tuesday Only

SIZE	CORD	FABRIC	SIZE	CORD	FABRIC
30x3½	$12.95	$ 9.90	32x4½	$27.85	$18.15
32x3½	17.95	13.50	33x4½	28.45	19.50
31x4	19.65	13.75	34x4½	28.95	19.90
32x4	21.45	15.95	35x4½	29.45	20.50
33x4	21.95	16.40	33x5	32.85	24.50
34x4	22.45	16.95	35x5	33.95	25.50

Other Tires 10 to 15% Less | Special . . . . . $9.90 30x3½ Cord Tire and Tube | Other Tires 10 to 15% Less

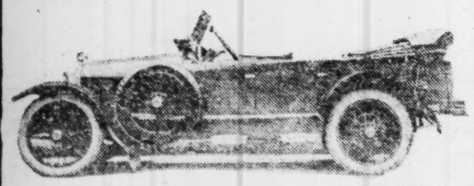
Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Send $3.00

South Atlantic Tire Co.
Ivy 4103 226 Peachtree St. Ivy 4103

One of the oldest and largest Tire Houses in Georgia

ANOTHER *Templar*

Delivered to



Mrs. D. D. Rice, 24 Oxford Road

TEMPLAR MOTOR SALES CO.
(Factory Branch)
46 East North Ave. Hem. 0726
Ed Laughton Jack Lamar Joe Cohen Sam Dick

Hibbard-Robinson Formal Opening Held

The above view of the showroom of the Hibbard-Robinson company, during their formal opening last week, gives only a slight idea of the tasteful display and decorations. All Atlanta turned out to welcome the newest automobile firm to Atlanta. From early morning until late in the evening, the showroom was thronged with men, women and children, most of whom met the new firm for the first time. Messrs. Hibbard and Robinson are old-timers in the automobile field, and have been eminently successful in other cities.

REVENUE ACT CHANGES ANNOUNCED BY ROSE

Collector Announces Program of Internal Revenue Dept. on Credits and Refunds.

Special administrative measures for carrying into effect far-reaching amendments to the revenue act of 1921, adopted during the closing days of the last session of congress, with respect to claims for refund, and credit income, war profit or excess profit taxes, were outlined in instructions received from Washington yesterday by Collector of Internal Revenue J. T. Rose.

These changes in the revenue law are of special interest to tax-payers in Georgia, due to the fact that many claims for refund, credit and abatement of income taxes in large amounts have been filed in the district court and are now pending. New claims are being filed daily.

Until March 4, 1923, a claim for refund or credit of an amount of income, war profits or excess profits taxes, erroneously or illegally collected, could be allowed after five years from the date when the return was due, even though the claim was not filed until after the expiration of the five years, if the claim was presented to the commissioner of revenue within four years next after payment of the tax.

Refunds Allowed.

Under the amendment in those cases, where the taxpayer has, within five years from the time the return for the taxable year 1917 was due, filed a waiver of his right to have the tax due for the taxable year determined and assessed within five years after the return was filed, a claim for credit or refund may be allowed or made after five years from the date when the return was due if claim therefor is filed either within six years from the time the return for the taxable year 1917 was due or within two years from the time the tax was paid.

The effect of this amendment is to grant to those taxpayers who, prior to the expiration of the period within which an alliitional assessment could be made, filed a waiver for the year 1917, an additional year in which to present their claims for refund or credit of the excessive tax paid for the year 1917, with the result that in such cases the claim may be entertained if filed either within six years after the return was due or within two years from the time the tax was paid.

Time Extensions Granted.

The statute provides for the extension of the period within which a claim may be filed in cases where the taxpayer has filed a waiver of his right to have the taxes due for the taxable year 1917 determined and assessed within five years after the return was filed, and the waiver provided for therein does not involve the consent in writing of both the commissioner of internal revenue, and the taxpayer to a determination, assessment and collection of the tax at a time later than five years from the time the return was filed. Consequently, the acceptance by the commissioner of a waiver filed by a taxpayer within five years from the time the return for the taxable year 1917 was due, is not necessary in order to bring the case under section 252 of the revenue act of 1921, as amended, and to extend the period within which a claim for refund may be filed to six years from the time the return for such year was due.

The act further amends section 252 to provide that where a tax has been paid by a withholding agent in excess of that properly due, the refund or credit of such excess amount shall be made to the withholding agent, unless the amount of such tax was actually withheld by the withholding agent.

The amendment of section 3,226 of the revised statutes allows the bringing of a suit or proceeding for the recovery of any internal revenue tax alleged to have been erroneously or illegally assessed or collected within two years after the disallowance of the part of the claim for refund or credit to which such suit or proceeding relates, even though such suit is not brought within five years from the date of the payment of the tax. The statute requires that the commissioner shall notify the taxpayer by mail of the disallowance of a claim for refund or credit within ninety days after such disallowance.

Revenue Collector Issues Drastic Order On Special Taxes

Business operators subject to a special government tax, who did not pay the assessment before beginning operations, have been warned by J. T. Rose, collector of internal revenue for Georgia, that they will be penalized immediately unless the matter is given prompt attention.

Mr. Rose states that he did not wish to make a record for imposing penalties against tax payers but that he is instructed by the bureau of internal revenue at Washington to assess penalties against all persons who have not paid the special taxes upon business demanding them. Included in this class of businesses are: automobiles for hire, pleasure boats over 32 feet long, manufacturers of oleomargarine, wholesale and retail dealers, pawn brokers, brokers, theaters, museums, concert halls, public exhibitions or shows, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, shooting galleries, riding academies, tobacco manufacturers and cigar manufacturers.

The specific penalty of operating any of the above without payment of the special government tax is $1 000 or one year in prison, or both. Twenty-five per cent is charged for failure to pay on time.

In a cafe where a person operating in business as above mentioned has done so without paying a special tax, such person can make an offer in compromise in lieu of the specific penalty. Failure to take the matter up immediately with the office of internal revenue, Mr. Rose declared, would result in penalties, as rapidly as his deputies could find such persons.

MARMON BUSINESS GOOD IN ATLANTA

W. C. Denny of the Atlanta Marmon company states that business during the recent rainy spell reversed all precedent and broke a record. According to Mr. Denny, during the past fifteen days he has sold and delivered at retail more than thirty thousand dollars worth of new Marmon cars.

He states that the unusual demand for Marmons over the entire country is making it difficult to secure shipments fast enough to supply the demand.

Mr. Denny is a great Marmon enthusiast. He will not concede that a better car can be produced. As is well known to the motoring public, the Marmon is powered by a six cylinder motor, which is said to have the largest crank shaft of any car built.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

The Atlanta Passenger Traffic club will entertain its members with a stag dinner at the Ansley hotel at 8 p. m., next Saturday night, officers of the club stated Saturday.

This is one of the series of entertainments by the club during the summer months. A dinner-dance was given a few weeks ago, and arrangements are now being perfected for a barbecue in the near future.

The Atlanta Passenger Traffic club is made up of initial and foreign passenger representatives, who make their headquarters in Atlanta.

W. H. Fogg is president of the club and the entertainment committee is composed of John Powers, chairman; I. W. Carey, secretary; T. J. Stewart, J. A. Higgins, F. L. Nelson, V. L. Estes.

GABRIEL SNUBBERS
SAVE YOUR CAR
Keep You on the Seat
Hopkins Automobile Equipment Co.
Sales and Service Station 397 Peachtree

SIMPSON ORGANIZATION GETTING THE BUSINESS

The Simpson Motor company, new dealers in Chevrolets, is a busy place. Every care has been used in selecting the force, which is now complete, headed by Mr. Simpson, with Mrs. Florence Palmer as secretary; C. E. McDonald, cashier; a force of salesmen consisting of Homer Panter, S. A. White, S. J. Walsh, Wylie Stephens, G. H. Bunkley and W. W. Wise, with W. C. Wynn in charge of the service department, assisted by A. S. Knoblough, William P. Upchurch and G. O. Mabry, and with A. H. Britton in charge of the parts department, this "Flying Squadron," as Jack pleases to call them, is a crew of which any organization might be proud, and are showing speed which makes the boyhood dream a reality by their getting business by being busy.

Jack says that when he was quite a small boy he heard a successful business man say that it was simply human nature that caused people to prefer to patronize a busy place: that men were gregarious animals and liked to herd together, and the remark made such an impression on him that he resolved then and there that when he owned a business it would be the busiest place of its kind in town. He has tried this out and says that the man was absolutely correct; that having business and making business gets more business.

Mayor Sims Speaks At Banquet of Federal Prison School Friday

Mayor Walter A. Sims was one of the principal speakers at a banquet of the Federal school prison held Friday night at the prison. Dr. J. A. Sewell, Rev. T. P. Hayden, Warden J. E. Dyche and several prisoners also gave short addresses, including C. C. Chatterton, who is examiner of the prison school board and editor of "Good Words," the prison publication. J. E. Wilkins, superintendent of the school, acted as toastmaster.

Each of the speakers stressed the point that a "man may be down, but he's never out," and told the prisoners to "shoulder arms" when they secured their freedom, and to make a place for themselves in their respective communities. They also stated that even though they had been in prison, it would not be counted against them, if they showed a spirit to help themselves along.

Music was furnished by Smith's Jazz band, composed of prisoners, and several songs were rendered by talented prisoner vocalists.

Establish New Record In Building Tires, 64,013 Turned Out

Akron, Ohio, April 14.—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company announced today that the output of its Akron, California and Canadian factories totaled 64,013 on Friday.

The Akron plant turned out 48,592 tires, Los Angeles 8,837, and Toronto 6,584. The previous high mark was made April 14, 1920, when the Akron, plant output was 35,780 tires. Commenting on the production increase, company officials pointed out that it took 31,000 men to establish the 1920 record while only 14,950 men were employed at the Akron factory yesterday.

LASSITER IS NAMED MEMORIAL ORATOR

Fitzgerald, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Wade Lassiter has been designated memorial day orator by the Ben Hill chapter U. D. C., which holds its annual services in the Grand opera house at 3 p. m., April 26.

It is planned to organize an auxiliary association to the Jefferson Davis Highway association, with the members of the local chapter of U. D. C.'s as a neuclus, backed by the American legion, who will charge themselves with the beautification of the Jefferson Davis highway, twenty miles of which traverses this county.

U. D. C. chapters and posts of the American legion along the entire route will be invited to form similar auxiliary associations.

JAMES H. PARK HEADS LOUISVILLE SCHOOL

Louisville, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) The board of trustees of the Louisville school has named Prof. James H. Park, of Dahlonega as superintendent of the school to succeed Prof. J. H. Sanford, who has been at the head of the school for the past year. Professor Park has been at the head of the English department at the North Georgia Agricultural college at Dahlonega for the last two years and has taught school in other states.

He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and is a son of Prof. F. E. Park, of the chair of English at the university. He comes from a distinguished family of educators in the state. He is expected to give the Louisville school a successful year.

$995.74
Delivered in Atlanta

1923 SUPERIOR
Chevrolet 5-Passenger Sedan

OUT in the broad, open spaces where the Dogwood and the Wild Honey-Suckle are in bloom; through Druid Hills, on Peachtree Road or other prominent drives—

The Chevrolet Sedan

is staunch enough and powerful enough for the roughest drives, and beautiful enough to reflect credit on its owner.

Simpson Motor Company
Sales and Service
42-44 East North Avenue
(Between the Peachtrees)
Telephone HEmlock 5537

Columbia Battery Service

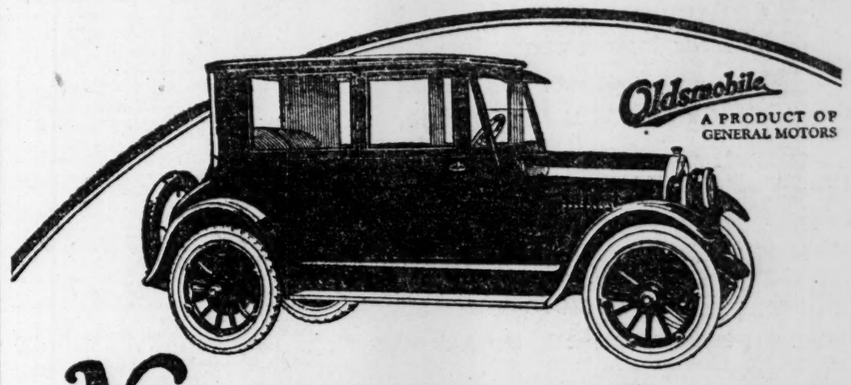
42 Houston Street, Corner Ivy Street

To our friends and patrons, who have been patronizing us for the last four years on Columbia Storage Batteries, that due to the change in the design of the original Columbia Storage Battery, we are going to discontinue the sale of Columbia Storage Batteries as soon as our present stock is disposed of.

To all our customers, whom we have served in the past on Columbia Storage Batteries that have not lived up to the guarantee we placed on them, we will be glad to make any such guarantee good, even though it takes a new battery (free of charge) to our customers.

After disposing of our present stock of Columbia Storage Batteries, we will be glad to serve you on all your new battery requirements with the famous Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery, carrying from one to two years' written guarantee, and within the next three months we will be able to supply you with another standard battery, carrying a twelve months' straight guarantee.

D. W. BOWIE, Owner



Now—the Completely Equipped Closed Car at a Low Price
5 Passenger Brougham $1375

Here's what you have been waiting for in a closed car—all-steel paneled body, complete equipment for a cross-country trip on a minute's notice, and a chassis that has piled up official records for all around dependability.

When you buy a closed car you don't want to have to take it to an accessory store and spend money for a heater, windshield wiper, transmission lock, etc. Nor should it be necessary to have the front seat cushions rebuilt so that the two people in front ride as comfortably as the three on the rear seat.

This completely equipped Brougham leaves no extras to be bought later. See this car at our show room today and you will realize that Oldsmobile with the cooperation of the great General Motors Corporation, offers you the finest closed car value for your money.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, LANSING, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

OLDSMOBILE

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Atlanta Branch
262-4 Peachtree St. Ivy 0642

General Motors Acceptance Corp. terms of payment arranged to meet your convenience at reasonable rates.

Wide Doors and Roomy Interior
The Doors are 29" wide—easy for passengers to enter, and easy to load in bulky packages.

Car Owners Notice

WE ARE STILL LOCATED At 35 Houston St., corner Ivy, rendering complete battery service on all makes.

All batteries we have sold in the past that are still in guarantee period will be serviced, and guarantee backed by us.

We will continue to distribute the EVEREADY A Radio Battery

Jim Cochran EVEREADY W. M. Perryman

STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY
35 Houston St. (Corner Ivy) Ivy 4129

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time .....12c a line
Three times .....10c a line
Seven times .....10c a line
Each Issue.
Thirty times or more.....12c a line
Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (except those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

Lost, Found, Strayed, Stolen

LOST

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Studebaker Touring Car, Motor No. 72068, Factory No. 1072073, License No. 555558, from 302 Peachtree srteet, April 11th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 6728803, License No. 75422, from in front 67 Walton street, April 9th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Studebaker Touring Car, Motor No. 72068, Factory No. 1072073, License No. 555558, from 302 Peachtree srteet, April 11th. Notify
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AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 6762623, License No. 5068, from in front 11-C Johnson avenue, April 9th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75 — REWARD — $75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Ford Roadster, motor No. 5490263, license No. 2644, from 1201 West Peachtree St., April 9th. Notify Antomobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75 — REWARD — $75.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring car, motor No. 6858502, from Currier and Courtland Sts., April 11th. Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

REWARD offered for yellow Collie dog, white ring around neck, white nose, 5 months old; had on collar when disappeared. Call Hemlock 6140-J.

LOST—Male collie, dark brown, white collar and breast, name Jack. Liberal reward. Phone MAin 1294 or WEst 1291 J.

LOST—Ladies' platinum Shrine pin, containing small diamond. Finder please return to 728 Atlanta Nat'l Bank Bldg. Reward.

LOST—On North Side, silver Rosary beads; "Mother" engraved on back of cross. Reward. HEm. 4553-W.

PERSONAL

The Spencer Corsetiere

IS A professional woman. She was selected with great care and given thorough training. She has learned to recognize figure faults. Let her explain our method of corrective corsetting. Phone for the "Spencer Corsetiere."

SPENCER CORSET SHOP
(Registered Spencer Corsetieres)
807 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. IVy 6486.

WANTED

SHRINER and wife to join me and my wife on motor trip to Shrine convention in Washington—about two weeks' trip. Phone IVy 1871 or DEcatur 1095.

ALL TRAVELERS should join the National Forwarding Bureau and use our address as their permanent mailing address. We forward direct to you. Prompt service. Saves delay. Confidential. Charges reasonable. Six months' trial service, only $1. Address Box 780, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. A. Malcolm Williamson, Chiropractor, X-Ray equipment. 211-212 Grand Theater Building, IVy 2122.

Dr. A. Malcom Williamson, Chiropractor, X-Ray equip. 211-212 Grand Theater Bulg. IVy 2122

WANTED — Harvard Classics. Book of Knowledge, O Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good prices paid for modern novels. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Shop 93 North Forsyth street.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 23 Windsor St., Atlanta, Ga.

YOUR furs are too valuable to be spoiled. Let "Arnone" remodel them. 345½ P'tree.

DANCING

LORRAINE WILLYS

SCHOOL of fancy dancing. Pupil of Chalif, New York City. Phone IVy 6208. "Little Girls Only."

PATENTS

Write for Our Free Book on

PATENTS
MUNN & CO.

Scientific Am. Bldg...WASHINGTON, D. C
(3a Woolworth Building.....NEW YORK
Tower Building.....CHICAGO, ILL.
Hobart Building....SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 380, St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED—Male

MEN—$3 an hour. Newest kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Drew 2119, Dayton, Ohio.

HOME WORK—$25 weekly, addressing envelopes, classifying names, clipping newspapers. Apex Mailing Co., St. Louis, Missouri.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping car, train porters (colored). $140-$200. Experience unnecessary. 940 Railway Bureau, E. St. Louis, Ill.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis.

COLORED men wanted to qualify for sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis.

MEN over 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, Former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 410 Columbia, St. Louis.

FIREMEN, brakemen (white), beginners, $150 (which position?). Railway 500 care Constitution.

PORTRAIT MEN—Why not Pasco portraits? Catalog free. Portrait Agents' Supply Co., Dept. 82, LaPorte, Ind.

MEN—We guarantee to teach you Postthens writing. Wages while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell St.

WANTED—Six colored laborers Monday morning at 6:30 o'clock, $1.50 per day. Apply 323 Capitol Ave.

WANTED—Experienced human fly. Apply immediately. H. B. K. Address N-500 Constitution.

JOB PRESSMAN—Apply 7:30 Monday morning. Thos. F. Rybert & Co., 270 Edgewood Avenue.

HELP WANTED—Male

IF you are a salesman and can produce we have a proposition that would be well worth your time to investigate. To those who are ambitious the possibilities are unlimited. With little effort a man who is a hustler can easily earn $50 weekly. Apply from 8 to 9 A. M. and 5 to 6 P. M., to A. C. Tommey or H. S. Tanner, Second Floor Constitution Building.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT WANTED — PERMANENT POSITION WITH PROGRESSIVE MANUFACTURING CONCERN IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA. WANT GENERAL CONSTRUCTION MAN FAMILIAR WITH CONCRETE, STRUCTUAL STEEL, BRICK WORK, CARPENTER WORK, RIGGING, ETC. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK NEGRO LABOR TO HAVE CHARGE OF MAINTAINENCE OF PLANT BUILDINGS, YARD, RAILROAD TRACKS AND ALL NEW CONSTRUCTION. PREFER COLLEGE MAN FROM 28 TO 35 YEARS OLD. SEND COMPLETE WRITTEN APPLICATION STATING AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND REFERENCES. F, CONSTITUTION.

$90 PER WEEK WITHOUT TRAVELING EXPENSES is easy demonstrating and selling the Sechrist Pressure Cooker and Canner. Cooks navy beans in 30 minutes, other foods in one-third time. Saves its own monthly payments on food and fuel bills. Endorsed by government demonstrators. See articles April Modern Priscilla and Ladies' Home Journal. Need good man here and men for some adjoining towns. Spring business already started. Good terms to satisfactory men. Write now for liberal trial offer. The Albert Sechrist Mfg. Co., 1717 Logan St., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—A GOOD SHOVEL RUNNER; WORK IN CITY. STANDARD WAGES. APPLY ROOM 700, WALTON BUILDING, 11 O'CLOCK SUNDAY A. M. BROOKS-CALLOWAY CO.

I WANT TO HEAR FROM A FEW RELIABLE PEOPLE WHO CAN DEVOTE A FEW HOURS A DAY OR SPARE TIME LOOKING AFTER OUR LOCAL TRADE. No experience necessary. If you have spare time and are willing to follow my simple instructions, I have a proposition to make to you that will pay you handsomely. Write me today and I'll explain my offer. Albert Mills, Employment Dept., 8273 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Steno-bookkeeper, competent in shorthand and general office work. Only man with family will be considered for permanent position. Modern cottage provided. Will consider competent lady if she can arrange to keep house, as no boarding available. In answering give full particulars and salary wanted also give telephone number. Address Appalachian Corporation, Tallulah Falls, Ga.

PRESENT business conditions have put us in need of a number of competent office men and salesmen. These positions are with Atlanta's best and most reliable business firms offering unusual opportunities to the right men.

PERSONNEL SERVICE CO.
1320 Hurt Bldg.

MEN WANTED IN RADIO

EARN $40 to $250 a week building, selling, installing and repairing radio sets. Learn at home in spare time. Tremendous demand for trained radio experts everywhere. Full time or spare time opportunities. Write for full details. Address Radio Training Association of America, Dept. NC, 1345 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

LINEMEN—Wanted, experienced colored and white electric light linemen; wages 65c per hour; 9 hours per day, 6 days per week; steady work all year around. Travel expenses refunded after working 30 days. Apply William Forster, N. W. Cor. 23d and Market Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Saw mill and planing mill help; 20 cents per hour and up, according to ability. Steady work, healthy location and good living conditions. Weekly pay. Burton-Swartz Cyp. Co. of Fla., Perry, Fla.

WANTED—Men to learn cotton business, grading and stapling. Summer course during July at Clayton, Ga., in the mountains of north Georgia. We also teach by correspondence with type samples. School established 18 years. Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C.

WORK for large oil, refining or pipe line company in United States, Mexico, South America, Australia, India, Roumania, Africa or other foreign country. No mail course offered. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for particulars. Oil Capitol, 113, 214 Haver Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

MECHANICAL engineer wants position in Georgia; now employed as master mechanic with northern steel company; can do most any kind of engineering work; handling men or construction or operating. Address Engineer, care Atlanta Constitution.

YANTED—Young unmarried man not over 25 years of age, stenographer with some railroad experience, with at least high school education. Chief clerk traffic department, O. L. McCrasle, G., P. & A., Apalachicola Northern, R. R. Co., Port St. Joe, Fla.

COLORED men wanted for positions as automobile mechanics, electricians and radio experts. Best business in the world. $150 to $500 per month to prepared men. We train you. Write quick. University of West Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.

MAN WANTED

HANDLE county business. Experience unnecessary. Largest concern of its kind in the world. Our men now getting $200 weekly. Lowest price. Guarantee Coal Mining Co., 3614 Wall St., Chicago.

MEN—Modern barbering pays big wages; learn it; short course, day or evening. Jobs waiting or have your own shop; wages while learning. Call or write for free catalog. Moler Barber College, 31 N. Forsyth St.

MEN—500 daily for hair cuts and shaves; all work done under charge of skilled instructors; everything sanitary as a hospital. If you come once you will come again. Moler Barber College, 31 N. Forsyth St.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first-class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Combination man window trimmer, card writer and advertiser for department store; give references and salary expected in first letter, with samples of cards and advertisements. H. Sacks, Troy, Alabama.

THREE ambitious men for city work, selling well-known service for reliable firm. Must be of neat appearance and able to furnish best of reference. Satisfied to start with $30 per week. Apply 808 Austell Bldg.

WANTED—Man to drive Fordson and Holt caterpillar tractors; either white or colored; must understand keeping them up. State wages when replying; steady work. Tuscora Farms Co., Hayesville, N. C.

TWO EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WITH AUTOS; A DANDY, PERMANENT CONNECTION. SEE LYMAN A. JUDD, SALES MANAGER, J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN, 604½ N. FORSYTH ST.

LEARN ACCOUNTING.
POSITIONS are always open for the accountancy-trained man.
International Accountants Society,
1218 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 3489

WANTED—All-round bindery man, who understands ruling, forwarding and finishing. Salary $45 per week of 8 hours per day. Open for immediate acceptance. Address the Martin Printing Co., Hattiesburg, Miss.

POSITIONS guaranteed permanent and paying. We teach you the barber trade in few weeks. Income while learning. We own shops. Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

EXPERIENCED laundry marker and assorter Must be fast and accurate and with references. Crescent Laundry Co., Macon, Georgia.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service. Permanent, $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 379, Joplin, Mo.

MAN to silver mirrors, refinish reflectors, chandeliers, beds, autos by new method. We start you without capital. Write Gunmetal Co., 210 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—Linotype operator, scale $45 week, night work. Model 14 machine, best of union conditions. Wire Foreman Greensboro Daily News, Greensboro, N. C.

YOUNG man typist wanted for immediate opening; must be single, experienced and able to furnish good reference. Prefer man who does not live at home. 1320 Hurt Bldg.

WANTED—Good rent collector; must know city and suburbs; able to furnish bond; give full particulars and salary expected. Address N-568 Constitution.

LINOTYPE instruction: day, evening. Established 17 years. 22 Morgenthaler. Prospectus. Empire School, 133 E. 16th St., New York

WANTED—Reliable firm hand, steady employment. Call WEst 0154-J.

EXPERIENCED soda dispenser, 17 to 20 years of age. Bellamy, 1203 Candler.

HELP WANTED—Male

EXPERIENCED laundry marker and assorter. Must be fast and accurate, and with references. Crescent Laundry Co., Macon, Ga.

MEN—Haircut 25c, shampoo 25c, massage 25c. Men and lady barbers. All work guaranteed. 4 East Mitchell St.

FIRST-CLASS collector; A-1 references furnished $1,000 bond; no others need apply. 20 W. Mitchell St.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel Write C. T. Ludwig, 405 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WELL experienced plasterer foreman; strictly first-class man; good record and able to produce results. 215 Kiser Bldg.

HELP WANTED—Female

Scientific Methods Used in Teaching Millinery.

MY methods never fail to train and fit you for a position in six weeks' time and assure you a splendid future in the millinery field. Rate moderate. Write or call for particulars. Mrs. Emily Tipp, 75 Whitehall street.

PUT YOURSELF ON OUR PAYROLL—Over $3,000 a week now being paid to home workers. No experience necessary. No canvassing. Work in privacy of your own home. Write for full particulars and record of other workers. Auto Knitter Co., Dept C, 636 Genesee St., Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESLADIES

$40 TO $50 increased earnings selling business greeting cards. Whole or spare time. Weekly pay. Samples free. Selling experience unnecessary. Get details. John A. Hertel Co., 9 S. Clinton St., Chicago.

WE are well established in Atlanta. We wish to secure a distributor in every town in Georgia. Our toilet requisites sell on sight. Distributors are clearing $150 a month. Write for our plan. Flower-in-the Bottle Perfume Shop, 205 Connally Bldg.

WOMEN—Girls, 18 up; get U. S. government positions, $1,140-$1,800 year. Steady work; paid vacation. Common education sufficient. List positions obtainable free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 602-A, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

COLORED women, get our 12-lesson, complete hair culture course and diploma absolutely free. Limited time. Write today. Nollah, 114 Old St., Petersburg, Va.

YOUNG lady, tall, athletic, attractive personality to pose for artist. Experience unnecessary. Write for full description, photo if possible. Permanent, confidential. Address N-355, Constitution.

WANTED—Sales lady, waist and underwear department. Must be of neat appearance and some salesmanship experience. New York Waist House, 30 Whitehall St.

WANTED—2 first-class fancy pressers on women's clothes; permanent work and good salary. Apply to Mr. Hancock, Trio Laundry Co.

$25 WEEKLY UP, mailing circulars, also fine traveling positions; either sex. Workers' Service Co., Dept. 51, Jacksonville, Fla.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Details free. Press Syndicate, 150, St. Louis, Mo.

WE WILL PAY LIBERALLY FOR ADDRESSES OF LIVE PROSPECTS. PHONE OR CALL AT 421 HEALEY BLDG. DIXIE REAL ESTATE CO.

WANTED—Experienced finishers in dressmaking establishment. Miss H. Hiscox, 394 Spring St.

WANTED—One lady solicitor, earning power unlimited on fast selling article. Apply 141 South Pryor St.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant, small office. Apply office, 6 Whitehall. References required.

WANTED—Experienced high-class stenographer. Position now vacant. Postoffice Box 2208.

THOROUGHLY exp. stenographer, not over 30 years, salary $100 per mo. Beliamy, 1203 Candler.

YOUNG lady stenographer wanted; must be experienced, efficient and able to do some book work. 1320 Hurt Bldg.

COLORED—12 COOKS, MAIDS, WAITRESSES, PRESSERS, LAUNDRESSES, $6 TO $10 WEEKLY, 1604½ AUBURN AVE.

WANTED—A COOK. CALL HEMLOCK 1303.

MAID for general housework. Settled woman. Three in family. 772 No. Boulevard.

Help Wanted—Male, Female

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES—Unlimited personal instructions; strong, reputable school; complete, practical courses and liberal terms on a very low tuition fee. GEORGIA-ALABAMA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Luckie St., near Spring, Atlanta.

GOVERNMENT positions paying up to $3,000. More than forty states are short of their quota in civil service departments. Free information regarding examinations and procedure. Secretary, P. O. Box 115, Washington, D. C.

MEN-WOMEN-GIRLS, 18 up. Get U. S. government positions, $1,140-$2,300 year. Steady work. Paid vacation. Common education sufficient. List positions obtainable free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-A, Rochester, N. Y.

LUCRATIVE outdoor position, prefer person acquainted with Atlanta. Immediate profit and advancement to person willing to overcome small obstacles. Address "Southern," care Constitution.

ART—If you can draw, develop your talent. Classes in commercial advertising and fine arts. Atlanta Academy of Art, 59 Cone St., WAlnut 5967.

ALL MEN, WOMEN, boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept government positions, $117-$190 (traveling or stationary). Write Mr. Ozment, 240, St. Louis, immediately.

PEEK'S Employment Bureau wants three men cooks, four butlers, three maids, four women for night work in office building, 183½ W. Mitchell St.

AUTHORS! Georgia editor offers criticism and advice to help sell your rejected stories. Address Editor, P. O. Box 1042, Atlanta.

$95-$192 MONTH. Get government jobs. Candidates coached. List positions obtainable free. Apply today sure. F-957 Constitution.

IF YOU want a position, see us. We will secure any kind of position desired (white). Miss Manning, 318 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANT LABOR? WANT A JOB?
Employers' Assn. Chamber of Com. Bldg.

GETTING you a job is our job. See us at 428 Austell Bldg.

EXPERIENCED magazine salesmen for Atlanta and southeastern cities, 165 Whall.

WANTED—Employment, city and suburbs, experienced salesman and collector, car with light delivery body. Address N-550 Con.

AN experienced clerk desires employment in any capacity from 4:30 or 5 p. m. to 10 or 11 p. m. Address N-345, Constitution.

Situation Wanted—Male

AN OFFICE EXECUTIVE, MARRIED, 38, BROAD EXPERIENCE IN MANUFACTURING AND BANKING, RETURNING TO ATLANTA, SEEKS POSITION, CAPABLE AUDITOR, COST ACCOUNTANT AND CORRESPONDENT. ADDRESS N-561, CONSTITUTION.

YOUNG MAN, married, age 28, used to hard work, desires to make permanent connection with reliable concern. Billing, bookkeeping, credits and collections experience. A-1 references as to character and ability. Honest and stable. Address N-571, Constitution.

THOROUGHLY reliable office man with long experience and capable of handling any line of work, wishes to form connection with good concern. Best references. Address N-558, Constitution.

WANTED—By a good druggist, a position with opportunity for advancement, in a good drug store. Address A. T. Munn, 2322 Divine St., Columbia, S. C.

HIGH-GRADE specialty man, acquainted southeast, desires change about May 1. Best reference ability and character. WEst 0995-W.

ACCOUNTANT—Age 27, married, wants early connection. Good references furnished and interviews solicited. Address N-572, Constitution.

A-1 STENO-BOOKKEEPER wanted by manufacturing concern. Must be well recommended. P. O. Box 1563, Atlanta, Ga.

PRACTICAL building foreman wants position; wage or contract. N-582 Consti.

EXPERIENCED butler desires position at once. IVy 8781.

Situation Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER desires permanent position, 7 years' experience, knowledge stenography and typewriting, excellent references, executive ability. Address N-525 Consti.

CAPABLE business woman of twelve years' experience traveling, desires change business. Highest references. Will consider only high-class proposition. N-576 Consti.

EXPERIENCED stenographer-secretary and general office work; accurate, capable; good references. Phone HEmlock 6326-J.

REFINED widow as managing housekeeper, widower, elderly couple or companion. References exchanged. Address N-556, Consti.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER DESIRES POSITION. WEst 1744-W.

TEACHERS

PUBLIC speaking taught by mail in six weeks. Particulars free. National School of Oratory, Box 8, Oakland, Cal.

FOR Sept. term. S. Atlantic Teachers Agcy., 410 Wesley Memorial Bldg., Atlanta.

Keep on telling them—
And you'll keep on selling them

Maximum results at minimum cost come from telling your wants regularly in The Constitution's Classified Columns.

Telephone MAIN 5000

Don't Tell 'em Yesterday
Tell 'em Today—

SALESMEN WANTED

STOCK SALESMEN
INSURANCE SALESMEN
ATTENTION.

WE are starting the sale of stock January 15, 1923, of a new life insurance company.

THIS is a Georgia company, stock will be sold in Georgia, a good clean, legitimate proposition which will have as officers and directors some of the best known Georgia citizens and business men.

WE need some additional salesmen who will and can make good money with us and who will be offering one of the best and cleanest investments ever offered in Georgia.

GEORGIA charter complying with all Georgia laws.

WRITE, wire or come to Macon, Georgia. Sale starts January 15.

YOUR reputation must be clean.

UNITED AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
412 BIBB BLDG. MACON, GEORGIA.

INK SALESMAN WANTED FOR LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI, ALABAMA, GEORGIA AND FLORIDA TERRITORY. MUST KNOW PRINTERS OF SOUTH. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH LARGE CONCERN. ADDRESS THE QUEEN CITY PRINTING INK COMPANY, 1913 SOUTH ST., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

WANTED — Experienced truck salesman; leading make; excellent proposition to one who sells motor trucks. Call Salesmanager, HEm. 3178.

TIRE SALESMAN

EXPERIENCED automobile tire salesman, not over 35, familiar with city, to act as salesman and assistant manager. Must furnish references as to ability and character. Good salary to start and excellent chance for advancement. Prefer man who can invest small amount to insure his full interest and close attention to details. "Has beens" and "job hunters" need not apply. See Mr. L. A. Foster, Manager.
WHOLESALE TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
33 Auburn Ave.

MAN WANTED—By old established wholesale coal corporation to solicit carload orders for finest quality hard and soft coals from combined consumers for shipment direct from mine. Saves users 25 per cent or more. Stores, factories, schools, institutions, homes are easily sold. Our men making $6,000 to $10,000 yearly. Some working capital necessary in the beginning. No experience required. Boylston Coal Co., 5075 S. Racine Ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN wanted to carry popular price line of children's dresses, sizes 2 to 14, by well-known house; territory to be covered, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, on a strictly commission basis, no objections to no conflicting side lines. Don't apply unless you can do over $500.00 per week. W. W. Co., 135 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

STARTLING new patented invention. A marvel. $50 to $300 weekly. Every auto owner, mechanic, business and professional man, railroad man, farmer, etc., sure sale; 200 different uses. $3 profit each sale. 10 to 50 daily retail sales—by the hundreds to jobbers. Free sample offer. Splendid crew manager proposition. Act quick. The Laadt Corporation, 8 So Dearborn St., Chicago.

COMPLETE territorial protection for qualified salesmen to call on automobile trade and represent manufacturer established 20 years, to sell seat and tire covers, etc. State qualifications and references. The Cleveland Top and Specialty Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN—With successful sales record to represent manufacturer of aluminum cooking utensils in department store and house furnishing trade, on commission basis. Also direct-to-user plan. Splendid opportunity for the right man. Give full information in first letter. Address F-596, Constitution.

AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WITH CAR CAN MAKE CLEAR $75 PER WEEK; WONDERFUL FUTURE TO AN INTELLIGENT, HARD-WORKING MAN. MR. CRAWFORD, 32½ JAMES ST.

WANTED—By a high-class firm of mill selling agents, a salesman with following for Ga., Ala. and Fla. to carry a line of cotton fabrics, silks, hosiery and underwear. Best references required. Address "Manufacturer," care Constitution.

WANTED—Salesmen, side or exclusive, Crockery, aluminum ware, business boosters, novelties, punch boards. Commissions weekly. Prompt shipments. Best line on market. Wingate Mfg. Co., 4th and Market Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW TRADE STIMULATOR SPECIALTY—All retailers, $40 weekly and expenses guaranteed against big commissions. Repeat orders assure good, steady income. Box C-602, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

NATIONAL organization wants high-type salesmen who are vitally interested in their future and willing to work hard for promotion; unlimited opportunity Apply 614 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

ARE you looking for something better than the rest? We have it. All retailers. $30 a week and expenses guaranteed against commissions. Good men make up to $50 daily. Box 382, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SELL men's made-to-order $23.50 suits direct to wearer. Commissions paid daily. Samples ready. Attractive materials. Established ten years. Emerson Tailoring Co., 7th and Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Cigar salesmen. Extra good commission proposition. Experience unnecessary. Send stamped, addressed envelope for information. Cigar Co., Anderson, S. C. P. O. Box 201.

CIGAR SALESMEN—$150 month and expenses selling cigars to merchants. Experience unnecessary. Send addressed, stamped envelope for information. Royal Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

WANTED—Cigar salesmen, $25 to $35 week, 30 day, expenses. Experience unnecessary. Send stamped envelope for information. Tysinger Cigar Co., Box 155, Hampton, Va.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN TO SELL FASTEST SELLING STANDARD MAKE AUTOMOBILE IN ATLANTA. DO NOT REPLY TO THIS AD UNLESS YOU MEAN BUSINESS. GIVE EXPERIENCE AND SELLING RECORD. REPLY IN WRITING, GIVING PHONE NUMBER, ADDRESS N-453 CONSTITUTION.

SALESMAN for states of North and South Carolina, one who is thoroughly acquainted with country drygoods and general store trade. Must have following to handle our up-to-the minute specialty line of cotton-piece goods, laces and novelties exclusively. Real opportunity for hustler. Very liberal commission. State experience and references. D. Stone Co., 149 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN—State manager at once to organize sales force throughout each state as exclusive distributor for brand new auto accessory that makes night driving safe, eliminating the glare of approaching headlights. Most fascinating, attractive proposition in America today and strictly high grade. Profit possibilities practically unlimited. Wire or write Ray Filter Co., Marion, Ind.

SODA FOUNTAIN SALESMAN—WE HAVE THE BEST SELLING PROPOSITION IN AMERICA FOR EXPERIENCED FOUNTAIN AND STORE FIXTURE SALESMAN ONLY. THE BISHOP & BABCOCK CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SALESMAN
WITH following among ladies' neckwear buyers, for large manufacturer and importer of ladies' ties and fullings, straight commission; only those covering regular territory with non-conflicting line need apply. Give full particulars regarding present line and territory first letter. Box 535, 2501 World Tower Bldg., New York City.

WANTED—A high-class salesman who every day in every way sells more and more. Apply 7 to 10 a. m. only. Standard Coffee Co., 37 Peters St.

WANTED—High-grade capable salesman of unquestionable integrity of the "Go and get it" type by an old established manufacturer of a staple commodity selling their product direct to the retail grocery trade. A very attractive commission contract will be offered if you qualify. Apply to H. E. Crowe, Ansley Hotel on the 15th and 16th.

SALESMANAGER WITH HOUSE-TO-HOUSE experience, to manage local territory; guaranteed merchandise and successful selling methods break sales resistance, and any capable salesman can earn from $5,000 to $15,000 first year; man selected must invest in office and furnish A-1 references. PEARL HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. C, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—Keen, snappy advertising, bond or insurance salesmen by a N. Y. corporation, pays big commission. Our salesmen make $150 to $250 a week. We train you and start you off right. Call C. E. Van Ness, Room 1220, Winecoff Hotel, for appointment; don't bother unless you are here to travel and mean business.

EXCLUSIVE or side line, to sell open stock, and assortments, queensware, aluminum, enamel, glassware, business builders, etc., in small towns. Hardware, variety and general stores. Weekly commission checks, liberal commissions. Old established firm. Eagle Supply Co., St. Louis, Mo.

FIRST-CLASS salesman at once. Victrola department.
J. M. HIGH CO.

SALESMEN—To sell hair nets as a side line. Exclusive territory. Liberal commissions. References essential. Address China Mercantile Corporation, Woolworth Bldg., New York City.

LIGHTNING—Strange battery compound. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Gallon free to agents. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—Salesmen to carry Kent steel ring gears for fly wheels; side line; good commission and repeats. Kent Gear Co., Denver, Colo.

CAN USE a real solicitor on high-grade house-to-house proposition; guaranteed salary, steady work. Excellent chance for promotion. See Mr. Fox, Austell Bldg.

TWO high-grade salesmen, capable of earning $100 weekly, to sell Houdaille Shock Absorbers, direct to car owners in Atlanta. Apply 268 Peachtree St.

SALESMEN—New auto tube, seals its own punctures fully guaranteed. Car owners buy on sight when demonstration is shown. Harrison Mfg. Co., Hammond, Ind.

$425 A MONTH made by Mr. Burtschi selling our spices, extracts, soaps, etc. Write for terms and territory. Lacassia Co., Dept. 117, St. Louis, Mo.

SIDELINE salesmen wanted; sell coal to your trade in carload lots. Earn week's pay in an hour. Southland Coal Co., Stock Yards Station, Chicago.

SALESMEN—W. H. White and Mr. Tumlin wire address Tupelo, Miss. Collect. K. J. M.

AGENTS WANTED

A BUSINESS of your own. Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 204, Wooster, Ohio.

KNIT ties direct from mill. Latest designs; full length. Wyptem Knitting Mills, 104 E. 12th St., N. Y. C.

SELL chewing gum to dealers. Agents make big money selling our new novel packages. Four flavors. Write for exclusive proposition. Helmet Co., Cincinnati.

MAKE over $25 weekly. Get our book, "How to Start in Business for Yourself." It's free. Write today. Clows Co., Desk 116, Philadelphia, Pa.

WE start you without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

AGENTS—Crew managers clean up with Big Six 1923 sensation. Dollar profit every sale. Send quick catalog, exclusive territory. Unfold, 89 Warren, New York.

AGENTS—Quickest selling article hosiery. Free samples, big commissions. Write for information. Direct Stocking Co., 11 S. Ninth St., Phila., Pa., Dept. A.

SELL chewing gum to dealers. Agents make big money selling our novel packages. Four flavors. Write for exclusive proposition. Helmet Co., Cincinnati.

AGENTS—$15 daily easy selling self-lighting gas lighters; no friction. Sample 10c. Pandel Mfg. Co., 10 E. 14th St., New York.

WONDERFUL discovery. Charges batteries in 10 minutes. Gallon free to agents. Radiolite Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS—Ray's Hair Straightener. Particulars free. Box 432, Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—The exclusive territory for Atlanta district is open for a high-class article of great utility, with ready sale all the year round to factories, offices, hotels and homes.
THIS shows a wide margin of profit, is entirely new in America and without competition.
ABILITY to get together quickly a sales-force and small capital to handle quick moving stocks necessary.
TO meet manufacturer write N-562 Consti.

GOODYEAR MFG. CO., 19-C GOODYEAR BLDG., Kansas City, Mo., has opening for salesmen to take orders for tailored-to-fit Raincoats. No experience needed. Big commissions in advance. We deliver and collect. Complete outfit and sales instructions FREE.

WRITE now and we will tell you how to make $2,000 cash and a free automobile in six months. Big business is waiting for you. No capital required. Our 350 products sell like hot cakes. Write quick; American Products Co., 8272 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE start you in business, furnishing everything; men and women, opportunity lifetime to earn $30 to $160 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories" home or small room anywhere. Valuable candy book free. W. Hillyer Ragsdale, Drawer 195, East Orange, N. J.

$104 IN CASH for your first month's work. No money required, no merchandise to buy, no heavy sample case to carry. Men and women wanted everywhere to distribute free advertising circulars and appoint local agents. Write Elenora Laboratories, 2303 Normal Blvd., Chicago.

AGENTS—To distribute $3 household article free to 50,000 housewives introducing our guaranteed goods; $2 hour; $16 day. Part time satisfactory. Write for free samples and start quick. Jennings Mfg. Co., District 1412, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Good made-to-order suits $18. Sell like hot cakes. Make $25 weekly in your spare time. Money back guarantee with every suit. Sample suit at cost. Outfit free. Chicago Tailors Association, Dept. 287, Chicago.

WANTED—Sales agents in Georgia and the Carolinas to sell as a side line, on a commission basis, a product recommended by federal and state authorities. A market in every city, town or village. C-A Company, 990 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

MEN, women, salary $75 full time, $1.50 an hour spare time, selling the genuine guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer. Beautiful line. International Knitting

POULTRY, ETC.

Baby Chicks

CHICKS—8 weeks old and after—should have Conkey's (the Original) Buttermilk Growing Mash. A wonderful bone and flesh builder. Insures early broilers and layers. Sold by H. G. Hastings Co., 16 W. Mitchell st.; W. R. Letton Seed Co., 12 S. Broad st.; A. C. Woolley & Co., Wholesale Distributors, 161 Madison Ave.

BABY CHICKS, ducklings shipped anywhere. 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. From exhibition heavy laying strain. Free catalog. Heidel Poultry Farms, Dept. 410, St. Louis, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—Strong, vigorous, healthy. Better chicks cannot be purchased. Many varieties. 100 per cent delivery guaranteed. Low prices. Star Chick Hatchery, Westphalia, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—12c up; 14 varieties. Big husky, fast-growing, heavy-laying strains. Live arrival guaranteed. Catalog free. Caldwell Hatcheries, 4659-Q Greer, St. Louis.

Eggs.

BABY chicks from heavy egg producing strains. Live delivery guaranteed. Fifteen leading pure breeds. Catalogue free. Smith Brothers Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo. Missouri.

Miscellaneous

BABY FOOD FOR BABY CHICKS. Greatest advance in scientific feeding in the past century. Pratts Buttermilk Baby Chick Food saves chicks, money, worry. Prevent chick losses: Use Pratts White Diarrhoea Tablets from the start and eliminate bowel trouble. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Sold by W. H. Letton Seed Co.

INSURE YOUR CHICKS with BABY CHICK INSURANCE FEED—The Buttermilk Starting Mash. It will bring them through the critical period with a surprisingly small loss. Recommended and sold by most Feed Dealers. Ballard & Ballard Co., Inc., Irwin and Sampson Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

FANCIERS' DEPT.

DOGS.

CLOSING out, my six pedigreed pointer and setter bitches, all bred and the world's very best blood lines; get full description. T. McLendon, 306 Garland place, Memphis, Tennessee.

THOROUGHBRED English Shepherd pups, black with nice white markings; 2½ months old; males, $10; females, $5. Satisfaction guaranteed; prompt shipments. B. W. Springfield, Dalton, Ga.

I HAVE two pair of fine hound pups, 3 months old, fine stock, good for squirrels, opossum, rabbits and coons when trained. Price $10 per pair. Joe W. Keith, Canton, Georgia.

TEN thoroughbred bull pups, Italian; English strain; can be registered, five weeks old. For particulars address J. W. Meleat, 618 Boulevard, Lafrance, Ga.

LIVE STOCK

COWS.

FINE Guernsey cow, heavy milker; second calf. 26 Broyles St.

PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Two half-grown goats. 152 Crescent Ave. HEmlock 6415-W.

Typewriters and Supplies

HOME REAL BARGAINS—Visible Remington, $38.50; Visible Monarchs, $34.50 and up, factory rebuilt and fully guaranteed. Money refunded if you are not more than pleased. Other bargains in stock. Write for latest catalogue No. 8. C. 70. It's free. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 135 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. SEE our NEW machine, the CENTURY. $35.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO. $3.00 BRINGS you an UNDERWOOD late model SHIPMAN-WARD rebuilt. We buy, sell, exchange and repair all makes. 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Walnut 1618.

UNDERWOOD portable typewriter, almost new. $25. Terms if desired. IVy 7540.

MACHINERY

30, 60 and 80 h.p. Cont. engines, 70 h.p. tubular boiler, pump and heater, 35 h.p. firebox boiler and engine; A-1 condition. Bargain. Modern Machinery Co., Gould Bl.

PLANING mill, complete, running; located in Emmanuel county. N-553 Constitution.

SALTED PEANUTS

PEANUTS Sunshine Nut Hdqrs. 101 Peters St.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

A DANDY saddle horse for sale. For information, call HEmlock 2885.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

FURNITURE of the better class. Highest prices paid. Call Main 3199 Auerbach Furn. Co., 71 S. Broad St.

USED FURNITURE BOUGHT FOR CASH FULTON FURNITURE CO. 16-18 E. Mitchell St MAin 1178

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO. 73 SOUTH PRYOR. MAIN 3978.

BOOKS—In good condition, best possible prices paid for salable material. Ivy 432. Treat's Book Store, 92 North Forsyth street.

WICKER rockers; breakfast set; 1 mahogany dresser; must be a bargain. N-579 Constitution.

WE PAY CASH for men's and ladies' old clothes. MA. 5411-J.

MORE money paid for used furniture. Eagle Furn. Co. 20 E. Mitchell M. 0821.

HOUSE OLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell. Main 2424.

WANTED—Good gas ranges, rugs, kitchen cabinets and furniture. IVy 2839.

AUTOMOBILES

GOOD VALUES
IN ALL OUR USED CARS.

1923 HUDSON Speedster.
1920 ESSEX Sedan.
1920 HUDSON Speedster.
1920 BUICK Roadster.
1921 HUDSON Phaeton.
1921 OVERLAND Touring.
1920 BUICK "6" Touring.
1920 NASH Sedan.
1919 NASH Touring.
1920 CHEVROLET Sedan.
1920 FORD Touring.
1920 DODGE Coupe.
1919 DODGE Sedan.
SEVERAL OTHERS.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

OUR TERMS ARE EASY.

Porter-Minehan Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
255 PEACHTREE ST. IVy 6886.

Bargain in Used Fords

THE following cars thoroughly reconditioned and repainted. Terms to suit purchaser:

1923 FORD	Touring	$375
1921 FORD	Coupe	350
1921 FORD	Coupe	325
1921 FORD	Sedan	500
1922 FORD	Touring	300
1921 FORD	Touring	200
1921 FORD	Touring	125
1921 FORD	Touring	135
1920 FORD	Touring	125
1921 FORD	Roadster	175
1920 FORD	Roadster	175
1920 FORD	Roadster	125
1920 FORD	Roadster	100
1918 FORD	Touring	50
1921 FORD	1-Ton Truck	215

Belle Isle-Street Co.
380 PEACHTREE ST. IVy 0307.

LIGHT CAR BARGAINS
ALL MAKES
Woodward Motor Co.
76 West Peachtree St.
IVy 7838

NEW HUDSON COACH

This car has never been run. Make us an offer. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441 Peachtree St.

BANK ORDERS SOLD.

FOLLOWING USED CARS; ONE OAKLAND SEDAN, LIKE NEW, ABOUT ½ PRICE. ONE EACH, PEERLESS AND HUDSON 7-PASS. TOURING, LOW PRICE. $160 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH, 7 PER CENT INTEREST. WALNUT 4573 OR HEMLOCK 0186.

A REAL VALUE

1921 MONROE, A-1 condition, with new tires, $300. Call McLendon, MA. 0640.

FOR SALE—Dodge Touring car, 1923 model, with extra equipment. Driven 7,000 miles, in splendid condition. This is a real bargain. IVy 8217.

FOR SALE—Apperson 7-passenger, late model, good condition; price $400. Terms. IVy 1641.

BUICK JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196 West Peachtree Street

USED Studebaker, Yarbrough Motor Co 247 Peachtree St IVy 0151

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 152 W Peachtree.

MUST sell today for 1-3 value, 6-cylinder touring car, standard make, excellent condition. $195. Call HEmlock 4202.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Used Cars 268 PEACHTREE ST.

GOOD used Fords. Fortson Motor Co., authorized Ford dealer, 683 Whitehall St.

OVERLAND Willys-Overland, Inc. 451 Peachtree St

F. E. MAFFETT CO - Dodge Brothers cars 170 West Peachtree St HE. 1165

FORDS DAVID T. BUSSEY 188 PEACHTREE ST.

FOR good used cars Porter Minehan Co. 520 Peachtree St HEmlock 5745.

PEERLESS LIFSEY CHAMBERS CO 236 Peachtree St.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS THE WHITE CO. 134 NO. BOULEVARD

REO USED CARS and trucks. Reo Atlanta Co., 114 West Peachtree.

H. PICKETT CO. will buy your car for cash or sell it for you. 150-152 Ivy St.

FACTORY rebuilt cars, low prices, easy terms. C. C. Wysong, 252 P'tree. I. 6521.

BUICKS D. C. BLACK, 267 Peachtree St IVy 0387.

USED CARS PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC. 411 PEACHTREE ST

CUTDOWN bodies Fords, Chevrolets, $49.50 up. John W. Lloyd, 230 Peachtree St.

AUTOMOBILES | AUTOMOBILES

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS

JOHN SMITH COMPANY

LITERALLY speaking, a dollar never went so far before as it will now, when invested in one of our used cars. Our cars MUST be as represented and give satisfaction. They can be traded in for a new car any time.

BUY a car now, when the wild flowers are blooming and sweet odors fill the air in the country with gladsome spring. Without an automobile you'll miss the glories of the season.

1920 BUICK TOURING	$500	BUICK 7-PASSENGER	$550.00
Newly painted, in good mechanical condition.		An unusually good family car, runs like a watch.	
1922 BUICK TOURING	$950.00	1922 BUICK TOURING	$640.00
5-passenger, refinished and in splendid shape.		An unusually low price for a late model.	
1921 BUICK COUPE	$975.00	1923 BUICK DEMONSTRATOR	$1,275.00
Suitable for a doctor or a lady. Good value.		A lot of extra equipment.	
1920 BUICK ROADSTER	$375.00	1920 CHANDLER	$275.00
A good car, well adapted for hard work.		Almost a give away.	
1921 BUICK COUPE	$650.00	1918 BUICK TOURING	$75.00
A big bargain.		A four-cylinder car that can be made serviceable.	
		Several other cars, ranging in price from $50.00 to $150.00.	
		For a man who can tinker, they afford an opportunity seldom offered.	

JOHN SMITH COMPANY
BUICK DEALERS
190-196 WEST PEACHTREE

PRICES of used cars are at a new low level. Don't put off purchasing another day—buy now at the ebb-tide. As the spring demand increases, just so surely will your chances lessen of duplicating the exceptional values we have to offer—cars of popular makes—repainted and reconditioned with thoroughness.

THE following list contains some of the choicest used car buys to be found. Come in tomorrow and see for yourself:

Willys-Knight	Touring	Peerless	Touring
Willys-Knight	Roadster	Willys-Knight	Touring
Willys-Knight	Sedan	Mitchell	Touring
Hupmobile	Touring	Overland	Touring
Hupmobile	Touring	Overland	Roadster
Overland	Sedan	Overland	Touring
Overland	Sedan	Haynes	Sport Roadster
Ford	Sedan	Ford	Sedan
Ford	Touring	Overland	Coupe
Paige	Touring	Pathfinder	12-cylinder

IF YOU do not care to pay cash, we can give terms that will interest you.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
451 PEACHTREE STREET HEMLOCK 2062

GOOD-USED CARS

1920 Ford coupe	$200	Cadillac "57" touring	$ 700
1922 Ford touring	225	Packard "3-75" touring	1,500
1918 Dodge roadster	200	1922 Dodge sedan	1,030
1920 Dodge touring	475	1921 Dodge touring	525
1920 Chalmers touring	300	1921 Nash "6" touring	630
1920 Chevrolet "490" tour.	150	1919 Nash "6" touring	450
1919 Overland touring	225	Chevrolet "490" touring	75
1919 Overland "90" tour.	100	1919 Ford coupe	200

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.
244 PEACHTREE ST.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
HEmlock 4660. IVy 6213.

AUTOMOBILES | AUTOMOBILES

Packard Enterprises Used Car Bargains

PACKARD Twin Six 1922 Phaeton, driven only a short while; cannot be told from a new car, fully equipped. $2,500
PACKARD Twin Six Touring, equipped with California top, looks and runs like new $2,750
PACKARD Twin Six 1921 Touring, thoroughly gone over, practically new tires $2,000
PACKARD Twin Six Touring, rebuilt, custom equipment, exceptionally good buy $1,850
CADILLAC "59" Coupe, looks and runs like new; practically new tires $2,300
PACKARD Single Six 1921 Sedan, driven less than 7,000 miles; a sacrifice at $1,950
CADILLAC "55" Limousine, reconditioned, new paint, good tires, an excellent buy $850
MARMON Touring, thoroughly reconditioned, practically new tires $800
NASH "6" Touring, reconditioned mechanically new paint; practicaly new tires, a bargain at $600
CHALMERS Touring, thoroughly reconditioned mechanically; practically new tires, new top and new paint $550
STEPHENS Touring, in excellent condition, new paint and practically new tires $475
DODGE Touring, in A-1 condition $325
DODGE Touring, looks and runs good $175
WINTON "6," reconditioned, new paint $650
STUDEBAKER Big "6" Touring, rebuilt, new paint, new top new tires $850

LIBERAL TERMS—NO CARRYING CHARGES

Packard Enterprises of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peachtree Street IVy 4932

17 SOLD THIS WEEK

THAT IN ITSELF explains the quality of cars we are offering to the automobile buying public.
WE STILL have a good variety of reconditioned cars for you to select from, so hurry before our stock is completely exhausted.
THE 3 Buicks we have are exceptional values.
TWO Ford Sedans in excellent condition, and will be sold at real bargains.
THEE Ford Touring Cars, repainted, and in good mechanical condition. Bargains.
FOUR exceptional good Hupmobile Touring and Roadsters.

LIBERAL TERMS.

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN CO.
471 Peachtree St. HEmlock 5806

COMPARE THESE CARS

WITH new cars at the same price and you will readily appreciate the exceptional bargains we are offering:

TERMS TO SUIT EVERYBODY

1921 Velie	$425.00	1920 Stutz	$1,000.00
1920 Gardner	$390.00	1921 Lincoln Tour.	$2,200.00
1920 Nash	$450.00	"57" D. L. Cad. Coupe	$1,675.00
1920 Chevrolet	$300.00	1917 Dorris	$495.00
1919 Studebaker	$225.00	1920 Peerless 4-pass.	$600.00
1921 Oldsmobile	$490.00	1919 Peerless 7-pass.	$700.00

LIFSEY-CHAMBERS COMPANY
236 Peachtree Street,
IVy 6566.

STOP

HAVE you considered what your dollar is worth? Never before in the history of the automobile industry have cars been offered at prices prevailing during this sale.
OUR stock is complete in all makes and models, and if you anticipate the purchase of an automobile it will be well worth your while to investigate the cars we offer before buying elsewhere.

WE have NEW and USED FORDS, Lincolns, Cadillacs, Hupmobiles, Franklins, Packards, Lexingtons, Velies, Kissels, Auburn Beauty Sixes, Stutz's Templars, Overlands, Wintons, Marmons, Willys-Knights, Oaklands, Studebakers.

Terms to suit

Thompson Bonded Warehouse
The Largest Car Market in the South.
441 Peachtree St.

Everybody Is Buying a Buick

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT AND TERMS EASY.

1923 Buick "6" demonstrator, fully equipped	$1,250.00
1923 Buick "4" Sport demonstrator, fully equipped	$1,150.00
1920 Buick "6" sedan, painted Japanese blue; price	$775.00
1918 Buick "6" touring, running good	$150.00
1920 Buick "6" touring, new paint and tires	$450.00
1921 Packard Twin Six, good as new	$1,900.00
1920 Hanson "6" touring	$450.00
1919 Franklin roadster and touring, cheap.	
1920 Studebaker Special "6" touring, new paint and tires	$475.00
1920 Chevrolet sedan, a good buy	$250.00

D. C. BLACK
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
267 PEACHTREE STREET IVY 0387

Good Used Cars and Speed Wagons

Reo T6	Touring	Auburn	Touring
Reo T6	Sedan	Peerless-8	Touring
Reo T6	Coupe	Buick-4	Sedan
Reo T4	Sedan	Chevrolet	
Reo T4	Touring		

A SPEED WAGON FOR EVERY KIND OF TRANSPORTATION
From $275 up
TERMS TO SUIT

REO ATLANTA CO.
C. W. DuPRE
112 W. PEACHTREE IVY 2790

1920 Ford Roadster, starter and demountable rims	$150
1919 Ford light truck, panel body	$150
1919 Ford light truck, canopy top body	$125
1920 Ford cut-down racer	$85
1920 Sedan, repainted	$250
1 used Cadillac "8" Touring, 7-passenger	$750

BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers,
169 Marietta St. 118 Walton St. IVy 0446

AUTOMOBILES

CHALMERS, 5-passenger touring, rebuilt, repainted and in excellent condition. If you want a bargain, call J. R. Smith, Jr., WAlnut 0636.

FORDS BELL ISLE-STREET CO., 380 Peachtree St.

A REAL, jam-up good 1920 Ford tour car with starter, $150. 169 Marietta. IV. 0446.

FEDERAL TRUCK Brigman Motor CO 45 East Harris St

FOR SALE—Rebuilt two-ton White Chassis, $2,000. Terms. IVy 1641.

GOOD USED CARS Used Car Clearing-house, Inc., 181 Marietta St., Ivy 6083

NASH USED CARS. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 881 Peachtree street.

AUTOMOBILES

BUICK LIMOUSINE

A STYLISH, light weight, snappy town car for those who use a chauffeur. Carries five inside, cosy and comfortable; upholstered in grey whipcord. Looks and runs like a new car. It is a 1922 model and has been run only 1,600 miles. Original cost $2,750. Sale price $1,500.

John Smith Company
BUICK DEALERS
190-196 West Peachtree St.

DURANT EMPIRE STATE SALES CO., 212 W Peachtree St.

FORD touring, Ford chassis, Ford roadster. 41 Norcross St. WEst 1256.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt 3-ton White Chassis. Price $1,500. Terms. IVy 1641.

GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 94 West Peachtree. IVy 2406.

OAKLAND OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO., 270 Peachtree St

ONE 1922 BUICK 5-passenger touring car, splendid condition. Call WEst 0960.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith Jr. Grant Co., 220 Peachtree.

AUTOMOBILES

A USED CAR IS A BETTER INVESTMENT

WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF GOOD USED CARS IN THE CITY. EACH GUARANTEED TO BE AS REPRESENTED. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. CONVENIENT TERMS.

1923	Chandler touring; new series; near new.
1921	Premier 4-pass Sport; driven only 6,000 miles.
1922	Buick 6 touring; good condition.
1921	Nash Sport; repainted maroon, tan top and curtains; wire wheels, nickeled radiator; good condition.
1920	Nash Sport; maroon; wire wheels.
1920	Studebaker Special 6 touring; repainted; good condition; cord tires $375
1920	Buick 6 touring; repainted $00
1920	Hupmobile touring; new paint anubbers 475
1920	Chandler 7-pass. touring; new paint 475
1922	Ford Coupe; $150 extras; good condition 450
1922	Ford Sedan; driven less 4,000 miles; extras 450
1919	Hupmobile Coupe; repainted; seat covers; 2 new cord tires; motor rebuilt 375
1920	Dodge touring; anubbers 450
1920	Dodge touring; repainted; good cord tires 475
1920	Oakland sedan; driven less 10,000 miles 475
1919	Chalmers touring; seat covers; new paint 350
1919	Chalmers touring; new paint and top 275
1918	Chalmers 7-pass touring 195
1918	Chalmers 5-pass. touring 195
1918	Buick 6 touring, 7-pass. 250
1918	Buick 6 touring, 5-pass. 250
1918	Apperson 7-pass. touring; good condition 350
1918	Hudson Super-Six 7-pass. touring 275
1920	Kissel touring; good condition 375
1920	Elcar 6-cyl. touring 195
1920	Oakland touring; Kelly cord tires 175
1920	Oakland touring; runs good 185
1920	Chevrolet 490 touring 125
1919	Overland 90 club roadster 95
1919	Overland 90 touring 95
1919	Maxwell touring 85
1918	Reo 7-pass touring; new tires 95
1920	Ford cut down; starter, etc. 135

Many more to select from.
WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
Phone WAlnut 3136. 8-10 Ivy St.

TRUCKS

ONE 2½-TON FEDERAL

1921 MODEL, standard wheel base, 11 feet 4 inches loading space back of driver's seat, has cab and nearly new Kelly Caterpillar tires. We guarantee it.

ONE 2½-TON FEDERAL

LONG wheel base, good solid tires, rebuilt and guaranteed.

ONE 2-TON PACKARD

LONG wheel base, rebuilt, good solid tires.

BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.
45 EAST HARRIS ST.
IVy 2246
Atlanta, Ga.

REBUILT FRANKLINS

1921 Touring Car	$1,150
1921 Touring car	1,000
1920 Touring Car	850
1919 Touring Car	750

OTHER MAKES

1920 Nash Touring	$ 525
1919 Dodge Roadster	325
1920 Overland Roadster	150
1920 Anderson Touring	250

Franklin Motor Car Co.
94 W. PEACHTREE ST. IVy 2407.

HERE'S A BARGAIN

I have for sale

Two Brand New Ford Sedans

TAKEN in settlement of debt. Which I will sell at a real bargain.

ALSO one new Sedan at Montgomery, Alabama.

FOR particulars call

MUNN ADVERTISING COMPANY
Atlanta, Georgia.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

MAFFETT'S used cars are not always cheaper but by investing a little more at the start you are assured low upkeep cost and minimum operating expense.
BACK of every car sold stands Maffett's Reputation for Dependability and Service.
THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
Dodge Brother Motor Vehicles
170 West Peachtree St.
HEmlock 1165.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS

1920 Dodge roadster	$315
1917 Buick touring	150
Apperson touring, wire wheels	575
1922 Ford sedan, cord tires	385
1921 Olds "8" pace-maker, new tires, new paint job and a brand new motor with our guarantee behind it	635
Chandler chummy roadster	365
1919 Big "6" Studebaker	495

264 Peachtree St. Ivy 0642

BRAND-NEW Ford Touring, $50 off list. Also 1921 Overland touring, $200. ADAMS OVERLAND CO. 181 Whitehall St.

FOR SALE—New Twin-Six Packard, with de luxe equipment. Sells for $4,429. Won in Constitution Help Yourself campaign. Make me a cash offer. Mrs. J. A. Stomkin, Kimball Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTOMOBILES

1918 BUICK TOURING CAR, IN RUNNING CONDITION; CASH PRICE $100. HOOD RUBBER PRODUCTS CO., 598 WHITEHALL ST.

BARGAIN—3 new panel truck bodies, suitable for White, G. M. C., Reo or ton Ford chassis; also 1 open express body, for 1 or 2 ton chassis. Atlanta Baking Co., 32 Bailey St

NASH 6 Coupe, 1920, for sale or trade for diamond or building lot. L. J. Sacrey, 507 Lakewood Ave.

AUTO REPAIRING

WANTED—Automobiles to repair, work guaranteed, work called for and delivered. J. O. Covington, 48 Arizona Ave. IVy 6629.

BATTERY SERVICE.

SOUTH SIDE Batte Service. Open Sun., 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. 176 S. Pryor. MA 4764

MOTORCYCLE—For Sale

MOTORCYCLE, 1921 Harley-Davison, $100. Aragon Transfer Co., IVy 1000.

WANTED—AUTOS

WE LOAN money on automobiles. THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE. 441 Peachtree St.

CASH paid for late model Fords. Ford Auto Exchange, 28 Wall St.

AUTOS—Sale or Exchange

OAKLAND SIX Touring car, good condition; newly painted. Cheap; leaving city. Main 3728.

GARAGE—For Rent

$200 • W. P'TREE, individual garage, near Linden St. HE. 8219-W.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

AT 3 PER CENT INTEREST.

ON furniture, pianos and all personal property without removal.
WE also make loans on endorsed notes if preferred. Payments can be divided from 1 to 20 months. If we can help you see us.

SOUTHERN SECURITY CO.
PRIVATE OFFICES:
215-16 Atl. Natl. Bk. Bldg.
Second Floor, Phone WA. 0634.

WE MAKE LOANS

ON endorsed notes, household goods, liberty bonds and other personal property at 3 1-2 per cent. Will arrange your monthly payments to suit you. All business strictly confidential. See us first.

SEABOARD SECURITY CO.
214 Arcade Bldg. Second Floor

CREDIT

97 PER CENT of the business of this country is done on credit leaving only 3 per cent represented by cash. You can therefore see the importance of keeping your credit good. Use our money to pay up all your bills and save your credit. The cost to you is small compared to the ease of mind it will afford you. Under supervision of state banking department.

THE OLD RELIABLE SURETY LOAN CO., INC.
103 Central Bldg.

SPRING BILLS

PAY winter's bills and meet spring's needs the Beneficial way. We lend up to $300 at legal interest rates on household furniture or secured notes repayable in easy installments. We are greatest in service and largest in resources.

WAlnut 5-5-5-0

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
421 Palmer Bldg.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

Money to Loan

IF you are in need of quick money, we make immediate loans on endorsed notes or collateral. Loans to salaried people preferred; 8 per cent per annum, repayable weekly, semi-monthly and monthly.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN & SAVINGS CO.
1215 Atlanta Natl. Bank Bldg.

WE MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Repayable monthly while you ride.
American Discount Co.
10 W HARRIS ST.

MONEY on hand for either straight or monthly loans on real estate or purchase money notes. First mortgage Brown Realty Co., WAlnut 2051. 210 Ga. Savings Bank Bl.

SALARIES BOUGHT

MONEY advanced on salaries. No endorsement, no delay. Union Investment Co., 34½ Peachtree St.

QUICK READY MONEY

We Buy Salaries 204 McKenzie Bldg

MONEY immediately for salaries; no delay. 207 Flatiron Bldg. WAlnut 5336.

STOCKS AND BONDS

10 TO 100 SHARES Ga. R. R. Power common. At $50 share, stock pays 8 per cent. Going much higher. Trade purchase money notes or equity in real estate. Henry George, Box 718, Atlanta, Ga.

100 SHARES Empire Cotton Oil preferred for sale, trade for equity in property. Henry George, Box 718, Atlanta, Ga.

$800 PREFERRED 8 per cent cumulative Ga.-Ala. Power Co.'s bonds for sale. Address P. O. Box 127, Abbeville, Ala.

FIVE shares Holfast Rubber Co. stock for sale. Submit offer. Box F-302, care Constitution.

Purchase Money Notes Wtd.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES WANTED. W. A. FOSTER. WALNUT 1986

WE buy purchase money notes. Benjamin D. Watkins Company

MONEY in bank for 2nd mtge. notes; 48 hours' delivery. WAlnut 5101.

FOR RENT—Stores

Ice Cream Manufacturing

HAVE fine location on West Peachtree at 14th St. that will pay well; nearly 4,000 square feet, with store front. Investigate. Real cheap.

JAMES L. WRIGHT
331 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 0024

STORE—138 Whitehall St. and store and basement and loft, 61 E. Alabama St. Geo. W. Scipio. WAlnut 3630 or 3250.

CHOICE store location on P'tree, 10th St. sec. & W. P'tree, 14th St. sec. WA 0024

OFFICE SPACE—For Rent

OFFICES—Single and en suite, Candler Bldg., Candler Annex, Forsyth Bldg.; Asa G. Candler, Jr., agt., 221 Candler Bldg. Phone Walnut 3970. See Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Clegg.

DESIRABLE office space in large well-lighted office, centrally located, use of desk, typewriter and telephone. IVy 8217.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT

DESK space, one of Atlanta's best buildings, $10 mo.; will sell roll-top desk, $25. See Mr. Fields, 10 to 3, Martinique Hotel.

OFFICES—For Rent

FOR RENT—Small office 2d floor, or half of third floor. Haynes Bldg. Vacant May 1. Apply 205 Haynes Bldg.

Warehouse Space Wanted

WITH or without trackage. Improved or unimproved. Mr. Wilson, WAlnut 3020.

STORES FOR RENT | STORES FOR RENT

STORES

36 WEST MITCHELL STREET—Corner Forsyth street—	
292 NORTH BOULEVARD—20x70	$60.00
314 DECATUR STREET—18x50	$25.00
70 FAIRLIE STREET—18x45	$50.00
233 HOUSTON STREET	$25.00
31 JAMES STREET—20x80	$75.00
52 LUCKIE STREET—20x90	$100.00
338 MARIETTA STREET—20x70	$70.00
515 PEACHTREE STREET—22x100—	
260 PIEDMONT AVENUE	$15.00
513 EDGEWOOD AVENUE—20x50	$40.00
278 PEACHTREE STREET—20x110	$250.00
97 PETERS STREET—Railroad front—10,000 square feet—	
120 SPRING STREET—16x50	$65.00

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ NORTH FORSYTH

STORES

WHITEHALL street between Hunter and Mitchell, one store 12x140. Special.
LUCILE and Gordon street—good drug location, two street fronts.
McLENDON and Clifton street—good drug location, 20x50 with basement.
MITCHELL street, near Terminal Station, equipped for restaurant.
(WILL SUBLEASE OR SELL FIXTURES—EXCLUSIVE AGENTS)
EUCLID avenue and Colquit—new stores 20x60. Special price.
GEORGIA avenue and Crew street—5 new stores ready for occupancy.
BROAD street location, near Alabama. (No phone information.)

J. H. EWING & SONS
67 NORTH FORSYTH STREET WALNUT 1511

STORES FOR RENT

North Boulevard, near 10th St., about 25x190 feet	$ 75.00
46 Edgewood Ave., two blocks from Five Points	$125.00
5 West Georgia Ave., 15x40 feet	$ 30.80
873 Glenwood Ave., a good trading center	$ 50.00
10-12 West Mitchell St., each about 23x90 feet. Rate on application.	
346-348 Virginia Ave., each about 25x90 feet	$ 75.00

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
LOWRY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent | BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent

FOR RENT---Business Locations!

NO. 31 LUCKIE—Corner Fairlie—Now occupied by Edison Appliance Co., who want to rent for unexpired term of lease, running about three years. Suitable extension to approved tenant. Rate very reasonable. Big things doing on this street.
NO. 90½ N. FORSYTH—Entire second floor over our office—In the center of things! Good contract.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

PEACHTREE STREET LOT

OVERLOOKING Five Points, approximately 30x50, an unusually well-lighted space, suitable for offices or light manufacturing. Rate reasonable. See McKinley.

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
116 CANDLER BLDG. WALNUT 1011

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE | MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

$5,000,000 TO LOAN
ON REAL ESTATE

Business property 5½ and 6 per cent.

Residences and apartments, 6, 6½ and 7 per cent. 5, 10 and 15 years.

Prompt action. Loans approved in this office.

MORTGAGE LOAN DEPT.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
HEALEY BLDG. ATLANTA

BUSINESS CHANCES | BUSINESS CHANCES

20-Room Boarding House

TWELVE BED ROOMS, four baths, lot of garages, steam heat. House completely furnished and full of boarders, coal, and both hot and cold water furnished free. A moneymaker, $3,500, $500 cash, balance $40 per month. Rents for $250. Ask for Mr. Cary.

CALHOUN COMPANY
WALNUT 2550

WANTED—MONEY | WANTED—MONEY

LOAN WANTED

Thirty Thousand Dollars for five years on property, with ample security.

For full particulars communicate with
CHAS. L. GREENE, 140 Peachtree St.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

PEACHTREE ARCADE SPACE

SHOP OFFICE

LOW RENT—Every convenience. Modern display windows where thousands see your sign daily. Near P. O. branch, Cafeteria, etc. Apply Room 200, Arcade building.

BUSINESS CARDS | BUSINESS CARDS

ANY FIRM---ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DAILY FEATURE

ALL KINDS OF HAULING
FLANAGAN TRANSFER COMPANY, INC.
CAREFUL service with personal attention to every order. 265 S. Pryor St. MA. 2877.

ALTERING AND REMODELING
HOLD THAT OLD SUIT
WE can make it look as good as when you first bought it.
CLOTHES RE-NEWRY SHOP, 24 E. Hunter

AUTOGENOUS WELDING.
THE METAL WELDING CO., 122 S. Forsyth. MA. 3013. Parts and castings welded.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Williams-Flynt Lumber Co.
LUMBER and building material 236-250 Elliott St. IVy 1063

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
IF YOU are planning to build see Smith Construction Co., 606 Forsyth Bldg., WAlnut 4273.

BUSINESS AND CALLING CARDS
1,000 Business Cards $2.85
WALLACE PRINTING COMPANY
124½ North Broad St. Phone IVy 7034

CARPETS AND SHADES CLEANED.
NEW YORK CARPET CLEANING CO
WE clean shades and reverse them, upholstering, cleaned work guar'teed. IV 3517.

CASES AND FIXTURES.
STORE fronts and store fixtures. The Stallings Factory. IVy 1986.

COAL
GATE CITY COAL CO.
MAin 6168.

COAL.
FOR BEST SCREEN JELLICO COAL CALL WALNUT 1585.
JELLICO COAL CO. 31 P'TREE ARCADE

DYEING, CLEANING, TAILORING
IVY 6237—Ladies' Men's Suits, Dresses and Coats dyed, $3.50; cleaning at reduced prices. Lee F. Terrell Co., 39 P'tree Arcade.

FUR COLD STORAGE.
FUR COLD STORAGE
SPECIAL service for out-of-town orders. May's French Dry Cleaning Co.

FURNITURE.
FURNITURE—Lowest prices; easy terms. The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur. WA 1339

FURNACE AND STOVE REPAIRING
$100 REWARD for any stove or furnace that we can't repair and make work like new. 35 So. Pryor. MAin 3185.

LAWN WORK.
LAWN work for wood, earth, cow pen or stable manure. H. Williams, M. 3073-J.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED.
BY EXPERTS—Keys made. Prompt service. Ga. Gun & Key Co., 5 S. Forsyth. MA 0851

MATTRESSES RENOVATED A

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

UNFURNISHED.

TWO DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS IN PRIVATE HOME. PHONE MAIN 3722.

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms; gas range furnished if desired; private home. 11 Crescent Ave.

FURNISHED

FURNISHED room and dining room, with use of kitchen, living room and bath. Hardwood floors, Arcola heat. One block from 3 cars. No children. DEc. 0403-W.

THREE rooms and kitchenette, sleeping porch, with private bath. Phone HEmlock 2162 or IVy 6222. Call 57 St. Charles Ave.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, also extra bedroom; good location. HEm. 1463-W. 30 Merritts.

THREE beautifully furnished rooms, stove, sink, hot water, lights. MA. 1375-J. 245 Washington.

TWO rooms, completely furnished, $30; with garage, $35. HEm. 4114-J.

TWO newly furnished rooms, best location. 273 Juniper. HEm. 6056.

$25—TWO nicely fur. housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. Grant Pk. MAin 4054.

FARMS FOR RENT

5-ROOM house, barn, wood and pasture; 11 miles from city, near dummy stop; $7.00 per month in advance. All the land you want at a very low rental. L. C. Butler, Morrow, Ga.

NICE country home for rent or lease, 20 acres, rich land, fine water; plenty fruit. Good house. Apply owner, D. H. Motter, 76 Hendrix Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED

FRONT ROOM—Nicely furn., private family, Elizabeth St., Inman Pk.; garage if desired; gent. IVy 1600-J.

LARGE front room, without meals, in private home of adults; three exposures; comfortably furnished for two gentlemen; single beds; steam heat; connecting bath; two large closets; no traffic noises; convenient three car lines. Phone Hemlock 3001. Address 34 St. Charles Ave. References exchanged.

ROOMS—Hot and cold running water and furnace heat, $5 week; no extra for two in room; other rooms, $3.50 week. GATE CITY HOTEL, 108½ S. Forsyth St.

FRONT ROOM, ADJ. BATH, BRICK APARTMENT. ALL CONVENIENCES. NO OTHER ROOMERS, NORTH SIDE. HEMLOCK 3149-J.

24 GREENWOOD AVE.

LARGE front room for two young men. Convenient to Piedmont Park. Rates reasonable. HEm. 4448-J.

THE NEW MARILYN offers excellent inducements in two and three-room apartments and single furnished rooms. Inspect them. 195 Ivy St. Phone IVy 8560.

LOVELY steam-heated room, private family; two meals if desired. 870 P'tree. Apt. 7.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price reasonable. 10½ East Harris St. IVy 6887.

NICELY furnished front room, all conveniences, garage, north side, private family; gentlemen only. Call HEmlock 1870.

TWO nice front rooms, kitchenette, for housekeeping. Private home. 292 Central Avenue.

LARGE room for couple; twin beds; North Side; conveniences; private home. HEm. 6004-W.

NICELY furnished single room, all conveniences, $15. Splendid location, gentlemen. HEmlock 2016.

IN ONE of the best residential sections, West End, 3 rooms, kitchenette; city convs. 53 Oglethorpe Ave.

BEAUTIFUL corner room, new brick bungalow, Inman Park, all convs., reasonable; gentlemen. IVy 7597-J.

385 W. PEACHTREE—Newly fur. front room, bath connected; immaculate; also room and kitchen.

219 NORTH JACKSON, Apt. No. 2, breakfast, evening dinner if desired, private family.

NEW room, elegantly furnished, steam heat, adjoining bath, convenient location. IVy 1140-W.

PRIVATE home, conv. car line, Juniper St.; gentlemen or business persons. HE. 5480-W.

ATTRACTIVE room, private home, all conveniences; ½-block West Peachtree. HEmlock 0640.

ATTRACTIVE front room, near Piedmont Park. Lovely location. References required. N-546, Constitution. HEm. 3804-J.

LARGE front room, private bath, also garage. 53 Ponce de Leon Ave. HE. 3243.

THREE rooms, adjoining tile bath; all convs. 14 N. Moreland. IVy 6121-W.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms between P'trees, Tenth St. Convs. HEm. 6126-W.

15 E. MERRITTS AVE., APT. 5—Nicely furnished room, adj. bath; gentlemen.

LARGE front room, conn. bath, private home, North Side. Gentlemen. HE. 3733-J.

BEAUTIFUL outside room in apt., adj. bath. Peachtree, near Tenth. HE. [illegible]

NICELY furnished in private home; gentlemen; price reasonable. HEmlock 1528.

LOVELY room, all conv., Peachtree location, woman or couple. HE. 4877-J.

809 W. PEACHTREE—Rooms for gentlemen. All convs.; also two garages.

NICE room, private home, all conveniences, for quiet business people. HEm. 3588-J.

UNFURNISHED.

1 OR 2 large rooms, priv. family, good location, near car line, price reasonable. Apply Sunday p. m., 300 S. Whitefoord Ave. Ger Pearl lake car.

TWO large, clean housekeeping rooms, connecting bath and private entrance, $20 month, including lights and water; no children; garden if desired. 681 South Blvd.

TWO rooms, bath, conveniences, desirable. 567 Edgewood Ave. IVy 2068-W.

THREE unfurnished rooms for rent. Call MAin 4482-W.

THREE ROOMS, ALL CONVS. 37 BROOKLINE ST.

ROOMS—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.

BUSINESS lady wants 2 rooms, Inman Park, near Emory university car. MAin 4692-W.

BOARD AND ROOM

LARGE room, joining bath, with board, also single room, private home, all conveniences, walk. dist. 256 Capitol Ave. MAin 2031-W.

BUSINESS couple or young men, delightful room, stationery wash stand, large closets, four windows, private family; meals if desired. 213 Oak St., WEst 0318-J.

ROOM and board in best north side section, on car line; couple or two men. HEmlock 0902-W. Garage.

DELIGHTFUL room and board for couple or 3 people. Also roommate for young man. HEmlock 6204.

508 PEACHTREE—Nicely furnished room, with board; hot and cold running water; with modern conveniences.

PIEDMONT AVE., 595, corner Third, delightful room for couple; adj. bath; every home conv.; excel. meals. HE. 3931.

ONE fur. steam-heated room, excellent meals, north side, gentleman preferred; reference exchanged. HEmlock 2202.

ONE or two nicely furnished rooms with board in private north side home all conveniences; reasonable. HE. 5888-W.

BOARD and room for two gentlemen, twin beds, small family; no children. WEst 0236. 189 Gordon St.

WANTED—Young man room-mate for another gentleman, in private home; two meals. 11 Crescent Ave.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH AND ENTRANCE, EXCELLENT MEALS. PRIVATE HOME. 231 JUNIPER. HE. 6319.

LARGE front room for two; good meals; private home; every conv. WE. 2212-W.

200 W. P'TREE, front room, conv. meals, walk. dist., garage. HE. 3219-W.

ROOM, SLEEPING PORCH, TWO MEALS, TWO MEN OR COUPLE. HEM. 1380.

NICE room with meals, semi-private bath. Druid Hills section. IVy 6318-W.

80 WALTON ST.—Clean rooms, good table; $7 and $8; two blocks of postoffice.

BUSINESS couple or ladies in private home, nice room near bath; reas. IVy 3502-J.

ROOM and board for 2 men, adj. bath. Call HEmlock 2885.

ROOM with or without meals. 152 Crescent Ave. HEmlock 6415-W.

NORTH SIDE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR FEW SELECT BOARDERS. HE. 5245.

ROOM AND BATH IN LOVELY HOME; MEALS. 85 P'TREE PL. H. 1222.

874 PEACHTREE—Newly furnished; modern conveniences; excellent meals. H. 6471.

750 P'TREE—Lovely room, running water, con. bath; two meals. HEm. 5800.

Board and Room—Wanted

REFINED business woman desires single room and board. Address N-567 Const.

INSURANCE

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., Insurance, all lines. Peters Bldg. WA. 2867-2868.

BETTY & GLENN Insurance all kinds. 1417 Citizens & Sou. Bk. Bldg. WAl. 3637.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—FOR RENT

DUPLEX—FOR RENT

4 rooms	119 Park Place, Oakhurst	$25.00
4 rooms	29 Crescent Ave.	75.00
4 rooms	70 First Ave.	40.00
4 rooms	615 W. Peachtree St.	45.00
4 rooms	467½ Grant St.	27.00
4 rooms	506 Capitol Ave.	32.50
4 rooms	315 Fifth Ave., East Lake	25.00
4 rooms	328 Ponce de Leon Ave.	65.00
5 rooms	146 Crescent Ave., first floor	65.00
5 rooms	138 Forrest Ave.	40.00
5 rooms	19 S. Gordon St.	60.00
5 rooms	149 Crescent Ave., second floor	50.00
5 rooms	246 E. Fourth St.	65.00
5 rooms	N. Moreland Ave.	45.00
6 rooms	810 Juniper St.	75.00
6 rooms	154 Lee St.	45.00
6 rooms	90 Windsor St.	40.00
6 rooms	266 Pulliam St.	85.00
6 rooms	17 Delta Place, new	60.00
6 rooms	166 Baker St.	45.00
6 rooms	170 E. Pine St.	45.00
6 rooms	201 Waverly Way	85.00

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

4 rooms	70 First Ave.	$40.00
4 rooms	615 W. Peachtree St.	45.00
4 rooms	467½ Grant St.	27.50
4 rooms	560 Capitol Ave.	32.50
4 rooms	315 Fifth Ave., East Lake	25.00
4 rooms	328 Ponce de Leon Ave.	65.00
5 rooms	292 N. Moreland Ave.	45.00
5 rooms	246 E. Fourth St.	65.00
5 rooms	19 S. Gordon St.	60.00
6 rooms	201 Waverley Way	85.00
7 rooms	120 E. Seventh St.	120.00

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO., Realtors

RAYMOND ROBSON, Mgr. Rent Dept. WAlnut 4100.

APARTMENTS—For Rent | **APARTMENTS—For Rent**

FOR RENT---Steam-heated Apartments!

THE KNIGHT, No. 490 N. Jackson, one of the very nicest of the north side apartment buildings. Best service in Atlanta! Block off Ponce de Leon avenue. Two or three now vacant. Rates $70 to $80.

298 JUNIPER—Upper, 6-room, $75.

169 ANGIER—No. 2, four-room, $70.

BUNGALOW APARTMENT—33 Blue Ridge, No. 3, $70.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

RENTS | APARTMENTS | LOANS

NO. 6 PARK COURT—Thirteenth and Piedmont—5 rooms, third floor.....$90.00
C-9 WYNDHAM COURT—759 Highland avenue—4 rooms, third floor.....$60.00

WE HAVE at all times apartments for lease in all sections of Atlanta, ranging in price from $40 to $250 per month, and with our staff of apartment experts, are confident we can satisfy the most fastidious.

S. B. TURMAN & CO., Realtors

INSURANCE | SALES

New Apartments—North Boulevard—Ready May 1st

THE SIDNEY—420 North Boulevard, beautiful 3-room apartments with built-in breakfast rooms, china cabinets and dressing rooms. See us now and get your choice.

GRANT JETER COMPANY
Grant Building, Ground Floor—WAlnut 1646.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

APARTMENTS SUB-LET

148 PEEPLES ST., Apt 6, 3 rooms...$45
224 FORREST AVE., Apt 2, 5 rooms 60
660 PONCE DE LEON, Apt. 7, 6 rooms 90
214 FOREST AVE., Apt. 10, 2 rooms.. 50
214 FORREST AVE., Apt. 1, 3 rooms 65
20 CLEBURNE AVE., Apt. 12, 5 rooms.....Special
637 N. BOULEVARD, Apt. 2, 5 rooms $75
8 WEST GA. AVE., Apt. 5, 5 rooms 60
85 MYRTLE ST., beautiful 7-room apt., with 8 bedrooms, first floor, front apt., immediate possession.
252 ATL. AVE., Apt. 13, 4 rooms..... 40
113 HIGHLAND AVE., Apt. 1, 4 rooms 35

BENJ. D. WATKINS CO.
15 Poplar St. WAlnut 0670.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TRINITY APARTMENT at 140 Trinity Ave., at corner of Washington street, 5 rooms, steam heat, and in perfect condition. In walking distance of the downtown section. References required.

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5477.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

70 PARK AVE., 3 rooms $32.00
331 GLENWOOD AVE., 4 rooms 45.00
202 NORTH MORELAND AV., 5 rooms 45.00
19 S. GORDON ST., 5 rooms 45.00
39 CRESCENT AVE., upper, 5 rms... 40.00
238 E. 5TH ST., sublease, 5 rooms.. 60.00
217 FORREST AVE., 6 rooms 65.00
256 COURTLAND ST., 6 rooms 40.00

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
PALMER BLDG. WAlnut 3064

IN THE Deerfield, 218 Ponce de Leon Ave., a 4-room apartment, available May 1st. Rate $75. Lane & Watkins. WAlnut 4556.

1 FIVE ROOMS, tub and shower, the Adrienne, 71 Summit Ave. $75.00
1 FOUR ROOMS, the Earle, 595 Highland 65.00
1 THREE ROOMS, Glen Iris, 208 Forrest Ave. 50.00
See Janitor on premises or call WA. 5760. Webb Construction Co., 1418 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

4 AND 5-ROOM apts., special rate, immediate possession, tile bath, Murphy beds, gas range, steam heat, hot water, modern every detail. Kimbrough Apt., 106 Oak St., West End. See janitor or Mr. Jenkins, IVy 5625.

INMAN PARK

SEVEN ROOMS and sleeping porch. Very attractive. Parties leaving town.

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette and bath, from owner. IVy 7368.

MODERN up-to-date apartment, suitable for young people, located near State Capitol Bldg on Washington St. Apply Murphy Poor Bed Co., No. 204 Peachtree Arcade Bldg.

DUPLEX apt., handsome brick home, prominent North Side street; 5 rooms, 5 big closets, built-in tub and shower bath; private entrance; every modern convenience. Garage; rent reduced. IVy 5098-W.

DESIRABLE five-room apartment, tile bath, large sleeping porch, first floor; rent reasonable. 102 Myrtle St. Tel. Hemlock 0807-W.

50 WEST BAKER ST.—2 and 3-room apts., possession now; rates reasonable. Benj. D. Watkins Co., 15 Poplar St. WAlnut 0670.

FOUR-ROOM desirable apartment and sleeping porch, $60. 767 Highland Ave., Apt. 11. Call HEm. 4080.

4 ROOMS and sun parlor; Boulevard Court; ideal location. 400 North Boulevard, Apt. 7. Price $65 per month.

4 ROOMS and porch, all conveniences; possession May 1. Rate $55. 868 E. North Ave., Apt. C-3.

EXCLUSIVE new 5-room duplex, beautifully finished, hot water, garage, in excellent location. HEmlock 6430-J.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful, small apartment M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co., Candler Bldg.

MAY 1, five-room apt., Inman Park; modern conveniences. IVy 3026-J.

NO. 189 COURTLAND ST.—6 rooms, close in, $60 month. WAlnut 0163.

217 FORREST AVE.—6 rooms, $65. Modern in every way. WAlnut 3063.

ATTRACTIVE four-apt. 215 N. Moreland. IVy 7333-J.

BEAUTIFUL $100 6-room apt. for $85. Buford Court, 693 Ponce de Leon. H. 3682-J.

FOUR-ROOM apt., 18 East Eleventh St., June 1. HEmlock 3055.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW DUPLEX 1408-J.

THREE-ROOM front apt. 45 Currier St., immediate possession. Phone IVy 4208.

A DESIRABLE unfurnished apartment Ridley Court, 61 Forrest Ave., IVy 5197.

FURNISHED

293 W. PEACHTREE ST., 3 rooms; 293 W. Peachtree St., 4 rooms; 870 Peachtree St., 4 rooms; Ansley Park, 5 and 6 rooms. M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co., 814 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 3426.

APARTMENT 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; heat, water, gas stove; $30 per month; option buying furniture; immediate possession. Apt. 3, 45 E. Cain.

5-ROOM furnished apartment in Ponce de Leon, Highland section, first floor; immediate possession; shown by appointment. Empire Trust C., WAlnut 0181.

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment at 615 Ponce de Leon Ave. Phone MAin 0110 or apply to janitor on premises.

DURING SUMMER MONTHS, FURNISHED APARTMENT IN THE BLACKSTONE INQUIRE MORNINGS, HE. 3528.

NEAR Lee and Gordon Sts., 3-room apt., garage; adults only. WEst 0236.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED

SPECIAL price for May and June, small apt., nicely furnished, suitable for couple. The Louvenia, 499 N. Jackson St., A pt 10.

SUNSHINEY, bright, clean apt., bath and all convs. 17 E. Linden Ave.

FUR. APT.—5 rooms, 103 Ponce de Leon, Ponceanna, Apt. 7. HEmlock 0395.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

SIX big rooms, all conveniences; close in; suitable for boarding house; furnished or unfurnished. Call HEmlock 4805-J or HEmlock 2286-J.

HOUSES—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

8 R.	430 Highland Ave., duplex	$16.80
3 R.	32 Tech Place, cottage	22.50
3 R.	401 Williams St., apt.	Special
3 R.	219 Berne St., duplex	16.50
3 R.	M. & T. Road, duplex	17.50
4 R.	119 Simpson St., flat	25.00
4 R.	119-A Simpson St., flat	22.50
4 R.	30 Plum St., cottage	25.00
4 R.	113 Pulliam St., duplex	30.00
4 R.	100 Paine Ave., cottage	25.00
4 R.	41 Loomis Ave., apt.	30.00
4 R.	64 W. 10th, upper apt.	50.00
5 R.	246 E. 4th St., apt.	65.00
5 R.	95 Durant Pl., duplex cottage	40.00
5 R.	19 Krogg St., cottage	40.00
5 R.	15 Woodward Ave., cottage	30.00
5 R.	253 Courtland St., Lower dup.	35.00
5 R.	60 Simpson St., cottage	30.00
5 R.	206 Central Ave., duplex	35.00
5 R.	10 Confederate Ave., duplex	35.00
5 R.	239 S. Forsyth, apt.	40.00
5 R.	272 S. Pryor St., duplex	42.50
5 R.	20 Loomis Ave., apt.	35.00
6 R.	212 Angier Ave., duplex	50.00
6 R.	152 Luckie St., cottage	40.00
6 R.	52 Ponce de Le. Pl., bung.	Special
6 R.	17 Willow St., cottage	60.00
6 R.	49 Brotherton St., duplex	30.00
6 R.	263 Pulliam St., bungalow	40.00
6 R.	239½ S. Forsyth, apt.	40.00
7 R.	7 Dixon Place, bungalow	67.50
7 R.	Jonesboro Rd., 2 acres	40.00
7 R.	260 Pulliam St., duplex	30.00
8 R.	43 Ira St., house	40.00
9 R.	28 E. North Ave., house	75.00
9 R.	66 Cain St., E. house	85.00
10 R.	28 E. Ga. Ave., house	85.00
11 R.	375 Capitol Ave., house	75.00
12 R.	429 Bedford Pl., house	125.00
18 R.	321 Washington St., house	150.00

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
245-7 ARCADE BLDG. WA. 3075

FOR BOARDING HOUSE

IN 100 feet Biltmore Hotel, at 5th and West Peachtree, partly furnished, 5 or 7 bedrooms, 2 garages. There will be 500 men at work on hotel in short time. House in best repair. $150.00.

JAMES L. WRIGHT
331 Healey Bldg WAlnut 0024

228 East Lake Drive, 6 rooms .....$ 65.00
868 Piedmont Ave., 11 rooms 100.00
230 Stewart Ave., 8 rooms 60.00
470 Stewart Ave., 6 rooms 65.00
351 Allene Ave., 6 rooms 50.00
60 Currier St., 5 rooms 50.00
Get key next door if not open. Call Oliver Dolvin, IVy 7368.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

SEVEN BEDROOMS
THREE BATHS

ON PEACHTREE ST., near 11th St., elegant home, large rooms, very thing for boarding house to house business people in 16th St. district. Only $125 month.

JAMES L. WRIGHT
331 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 0024

333 Allene Ave., 10 R., 2 baths.....$65.00
351 Allene Ave., 6 R., vacant.....$50.00

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

7-ROOM corner house, good locality, No. 37 Georgia Ave., Hapeville. Vacant May 1st. All conveniences except gas. $35.00. Phone E. P. 1021-W.

FOUR rooms and bath, upstairs apt., private entrance, 48 Evans St., West End, $23 per month. Water furnished, phone. W. R. Hartsfield, IVy 0800.

SIX-ROOM house, 111 Whitehall terrace, $40; 6-room house, 64 McDaniel St., $25; 6-room house, 2 Richardson St., $25. W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg.

FOR RENT—363 Whitehall St., 10-room, 2-story house, $50 per month. Benj. D. Watkins Co., 15 Poplar St. WAlnut 0670.

FOR RENT—5-room house 152 Pulliam St.; gas, water and electric lights; nice condition. J. A. Beall, 142 Pulliam St.

EIGHT-ROOM dwelling, best section Ponce de Leon; party leaving city. Call HEmlock 3400.

FOR RENT for colored, 11 rooms, 504½ Piedmont Ave., for $50 per month. Apply 163 Edgewood Ave.

EIGHT-ROOM, two-story house, 35 Sells Ave., West End. Large corner lot. Owner, 33 Sells. WEst 0160-J.

FOR SALE or rent, 6-room bungalow, all conveniences. Owner, WAlnut 1495.

758 GRANT ST., new 5-r. bungalow. Owner, WAlnut 1449.

FURNISHED

10-ROOM house, completely furnished, on Tenth street at West Peachtree; 3 servants' rooms in basement. All the rooms are rented and is an excellent place for boarders. Shown by appointment.

EMPIRE TRUST CO.
37 N. Broad St. WAlnut 0181.

MAY 1, beautiful 6-room furnished bungalow, all city conveniences. Twenty minutes street car to city; garden, fruit, flowers. Address N-574 Constitution.

NICELY furn. north side bungalow for rent; poss. 16th; no children. WE. 1440-J.

HOUSES—Wanted

UNFURNISHED

WANTED—To lease North Side 7 or 8-room modern bungalow, near Junior High school. Phone HEmlock 4122.

DUPLEX or small house in St. Charles Ave. section. W. M., 272 Ivy St.

MONEY—On Real Estate

MONEY TO LEND

6 AND 7 per cent first mortgage in Atlanta.
7 AND 8 per cent first mortgage in Decatur and College Park.
Second mortgages in Atlanta.

QUICK SERVICE
HAAS & HAAS
Fourth National Bank Building
Phones: WAlnut 5208-5209.

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT
MONEY for loans in Atlanta, Decatur, East Point and College Park. Money also for second mortgage loans. Call Mr. Woodruff, WAlnut 2867.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
410-12 Peters Bldg

MONEY TO LOAN

ANY amount from $300 to $25,000 on improved city property. Loans executed on short notice.

Insley Real Estate Agency
428 AUSTELL BLDG. WALNUT 2164.

MONEY TO LEND
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT REASONABLE RATES. EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY, 204 CANDLER BUILDING.

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TIME.
W. A. FOSTER
662 Candler Annex WAlnut 5986

MONEY
ON CITY REAL ESTATE—First and second mortgages. Building loans made. Large apartment houses financed.
SLIGER, NORMAN & WOFFORD
51 North Forsyth St. Phone WAlnut 0955

EASIEST MONEY TO PAY BACK, SIX PER CENT, MONTHLY PLAN ON REAL ESTATE. SMALL OR LARGE PAYMENTS
W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX
WALNUT 5986

$120,000
IN local bank at 7 per cent, without reduction. Speedy service.
HORTON BROS., Attorneys.

"TUPELO HEIGHTS"
21 lots $400 to $475.

LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT. RESIDENCE PROPERTY, 6½ TO 7 PER CENT.
W. B. SMITH, WALNUT 0018
1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG

$200,000 TO LOAN at 7 per cent, in amounts of $1,500 to $6,000. See W. C. Carson, WAlnut 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS
W. O. ALSTON 1217 Citz. & Sou. Bank Bldg.

MORTGAGE BOND AND TRUST CO.—First mortgages on real estate, first mortgages on real estate bonds. Brond and Walton Sts., Atlanta, Ga

MAKE SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. BUY PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.
ROANE & LAMB, INC.
429 GRANT BLDG. WA. 3080.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth Street. Real estate and renting.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAlnut 2023 S. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

$400,000 TO LOAN on improved central and residential property in Atlanta. Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance Agency, Grant Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
GEO. P. MOORE, 329 HEALEY BLDG.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 313-14 Palmer Bldg. WAlnut 4270.

T. B. GAY CO.,
1012 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5678.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
204-11 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5477

REAL ESTATE DEPT. Atlanta Trust Co., Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. IVy 3771.

W. M. BENNETT, REAL ESTATE.
722 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 5329.

T. Y. BRENT, REAL ESTATE.
415 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 5911.

BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY CO., 402 Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 5863 or WA 2566

CODY & EDGAR—REAL ESTATE
Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 5626.

JESSE DRAPER
WAlnut 0080. 519 GRANT BUILDING.

GRANT-JETER CO., ground floor Grant Bldg., Forsyth St. entrance. WAlnut 5415.

JUSSIE B. IVEY
1202 Healey Building. WAlnut 5922

LET us sell, buy and rent for you.
LANE & WATKINS
24 Walton St. WAlnut 4550

REAL ESTATE and RENTING, Lowry Bank & Trust Co. of Ga. WAlnut 2165.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK, 33 N FORSYTH ST. WAlnut 5341.

GEORGE T. NORTHEN CO., 929 GRANT BLDG., WALNUT 5161.

BEN R. PADGETT
Real Estate, Loans and Leases.
50 Marietta St. WAlnut 4100.

AFTER TRYING OTHERS, TRY US
SALMON CO. WALNUT 3067.

SHARP & BOYLSTON,
90 North Forsyth St. IVy 1871.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ North Forsyth St. WAlnut 0630.

M. L. THROWER
89 North Forsyth St. WAlnut 0163

S. B. TURMAN & CO.,
Established 1889.
"The Apartment Clearing House."
REAL ESTATE, renting, loans, insurance. Suite 303-310 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 3205. WA. 1800-1.

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO. Resident lots. 319 Atlanta Trust Co. WAl. 2820

TYRE WATSON, REAL ESTATE
224-225 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2944

WEYMAN & CONNORS
Geo. F. Weyman, Mgr. Rent Dept.
624 Grant Bldg WAlnut 0942.

WOODRUFF-HOWARD CO.
521-522 Atlanta Trust Co Bldg WAl. 1558

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

SOUTH SIDE

I HAVE new 5-room house for you; give me $150 and $25 per month; make your rent pay for it.

IF you want a West End home, I have it; if you want a north side home, I have it; your terms are my terms.

DON'T pay rent.

SEE me at 428 Austell Bldg.

ATTENTION, COLORED MEN!

5-ROOM bungalow, on lot 50x190 ft. 2 blocks from Atlanta's best car line. Close to high school and university. Only $2,500. Small cash payment and balance like rent.

MR. CASTEEL
331 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 0024.

STOP PAYING RENT

$2,250, new 4-room house; good level lot, in East Atlanta. Easy terms.

H. J. CRANSHAW
72 Marietta St. WAl. 1551

$6,750 BUYS 310 Atlanta Ave.; this is the most attractive and best built brick bungalow on this beautiful street; modern to the minute. See it without fail.

$800 BUYS corner lot on Ormond St., near Hill; good terms; street improvements are paid for; everything down. Call M. Burks, WAlnut 0686.

$2,500—SPLENDID 5-room bungalow, nice bath, electric lights, gas, all in fine condition; only 3 blocks from Grant Park, very easy terms and a pretty home. C. A. Forsyth, 102 Central Bldg. MAin 2882.

$5,500—FIVE-ROOM bungalow, all conveniences; ½ block from car line; paved street; east front lot, 100x130. 35 DeSoto Pl., Capitol View. Phone L. Taylor, WAl. 0686.

SPLENDID 5-room residence on Grant St. $2,750; $300 cash, easy terms. Charles E. Thompson, 206 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. WAlnut 1432.

FOR SALE—One 4-room house, one 2-room house and 2 vacant lots, on Federal Terrace. Any terms you want. J. A. Beall, Grant Bldg. IVy 9298.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new six-room bungalow, near Grant Park. Large lot. Bargain. Owner, MAin 4253-J.

FOR SALE—One dandy 7-r. h. on Pryor St., all improvements; terms to suit yourself. J. A. Beall, Grant Bldg. IVy 9298.

FOR RENT—Seven-r. h., 146 Pulliam St. all conveniences, close-in. J. A. Beall 142 Pulliam St.

BY OWNER, south side, nice little home, paved street, 5 rooms, bath, all conveniences, bargain at $2,650; terms. IVy 5458-J.

410 GLENN ST.—9-rooms, 2 baths, arranged 3 families; $4,200; cash $200. George T. Northen, WAl. 5161.

FOR SALE—By owner, two beautiful 6-room bungalows; bargain. MAin 4154-Y.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

NORTH SIDE

EAST LAKE DRIVE

IN DRUID HILLS, 7-room brick bungalow, lot 100x300; $13,500; $1,000 cash, $75 mo.

ANOTHER BARGAIN

7-ROOM brick bungalow, all modern, on lot 100x300, in Druid Hills.

ON a very prominent street in Druid Hills, 9-room, 2-story modern home, 2 baths, etc.; lot 120 ft. front; garage, etc.; for only $16,500.

OFF PEACHTREE ROAD

10-ROOM 2-story home, 2 baths, steam heat, laundry tubs, etc.; lot 125x275; garage, servants' house; shrubbery and flowers; $13,500.

WEST PEACHTREE

NEAR new hotel, 10-room home, 2 baths, steam heat, etc.; lot 50x175; $18,000.

SPRING ST., corner, 50x150, with 6-room bungalow thereon; $10,500.

Habersham Road Lot Bargain

200 FT. FRONT, south of Wesely; $7,000. Cheapest lot in entire section.

ALSO within one block Peachtree road, on right going out, and south of Andrews drive, a large corner lot, 120x175, for $5,250. Can be divided into 2 lots.

NINE BUNGALOW BARGAINS (NINE)

ANSLEY PARK, near car line, a dandy 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, etc.; lot 60x185; for $9,500.

BLUE RIDGE AVE., well built 6-room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, lot 50x200; $7,850. Easy terms.

KINGS HIGHWAY (Decatur), 7-room brick bungalow that is a beauty, and well built; 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, etc.; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; lot 50x240; $8,350. Easy terms.

BOULEVARD PARK. On Park drive, an elegant 6-room cream brick bungalow, all modern and a beauty; $9,500.

½ BLOCK Ponce de Leon, 6-room bungalow; hot-water heat, etc.; $7,250; easy terms.

147 BARNETT. Right at Ponce de Leon, colonial 6-room modern bungalow, $7,850. $900 cash, $50 month.

BATTLE HILL AVE., 6-room bungalow with fur., etc.; lot 5; 97½x175; on a corner; $5,500.

DELAWARE AVE., 6-room bungalow, lot 70x250; $5,500; $1,000 cash, balance monthly.

PIEDMONT AVE. LOT

60x195, RIGHT at Third St., for $6,750. It's a bargain and will sell much higher.

A DUPLEX

JUST off Moreland and near Druid Hills, 2 7-room apts.; well built; separate furnaces and entrances; $12,500. Make me an offer.

INMAN PARK

2-STORY, 8-room home, 2 baths, fur., etc.; lot 53x180; $8,500. Best part park.

CARL FISCHER
WAlnut 3241.
Fourth National Bldg.

Advertising Some Atlanta Homes Forbidden

AMONG the many choice homes and real estate investments listed with us for sale, there are a few good ones we have been forbidden to advertise.

IF YOU will call or phone any of our salesmen, these will be shown to you. You will find that we have what you want if you are looking for a good home or a conservative investment.

Woodruff Howard Co.
520-521 Atlanta Trust Bldg.
WAlnut 1558.

NEAR DRUID HILLS

A BEAUTIFUL two-story brick home, two baths, three lavatories, five bedrooms, living room, kitchen, hardwood floors throughout; every modern convenience known to science. Price $18,500. Terms. Call Mr. Sullivan. Walnut 5760.

WEBB CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
1418 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

OH, DON'T SAY THIS

IS NOT a bargain—new 7-room brick, one block from Moreland Avenue, with tile porch, oak floors, paneled walls, and Arcola heat, $8,500, $1,000 cash.

LEMON-PASCHAL CO.
WAlnut 5224

BIG BARGAIN

$6,750—RED brick, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, good north side street, near N. Boulevard; $750 cash, balance easy. $5,500—NEW attractive white frame bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace, 5 rooms, very pretty little home; large lot, north side, near car; $750 cash, balance easy

PAXSON REALTY CO.
227 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 3347.

LOOK AT THIS LOT!

250 feet east of Highland Ave., on University drive. Only $800 for quick sale.

H. J. CRANSHAW,
72 Marietta St.
WAlnut 1551.

IN BOULEVARD PARK

7-ROOM red brick set in white cement, tile porch, oak floors, cemented basement, 3 bedrooms and a sleeping porch, drive and double garage. $10,500.

LEMON-PASCHAL CO.
WAl. 5224 WAl. 3128

WHITE frame bungalow, Highland View, 7 rooms; hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, Moncrief furnace, Ruud heater, frame garage, concrete drive, and lot 50x150 ft., 10 ft. alley; all yours for $8,500. This house is only a year old and new shades and newly planted garden go with sale. Call John E. Brown, WAlnut 0686.

TWO FINE homes for quick sale, in fine section; all conveniences; good lots and worth the money.

MORRIS & SMITH
811 Austell Bldg. Walnut 0345

FOR SALE—I have on the North Side a large house, arranged for 4 families; the r

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

HOMES IN PEACHTREE CITY

FOUR-ROOM house, each room 14x14, well, toilet, half mile of Peachtree car line. 2 acres of land, south front, plenty of firewood. $1,525.00. $25.00 cash, $25.00 monthly.
TWO ROOMS with acre, same locality. $800.00. $15.00 cash, $15.00 monthly.
SEVENTY-FIVE large lots with bold branch in rear. 4 blocks from Peachtree. Will sell a few of these lots at $300.00 each. $8.33 cash, $8.33 monthly. Two-room house with one of these at $900.00. $15.00 cash, $15.00 monthly. Three-room house with lot, $750.00. $15.00 cash, $15.00 monthly. Four-room house, $900.00. $18.37 cash, $18.37 monthly.
SIX-ROOM house, lot 52x330, south front, corner on paved Candler road, good well of water, electric lights, brick pillars and flues, double floored. $2,200.00; $40.22 cash, $30.00 monthly. Two of these for sale. Also five-room houses, $2,000.00 each, my like rent. Two 4-room houses for $1,800.00 each, and one 3-room house for $1,500.00. $25.00 cash, $25.00 monthly.
COME out and see these houses and lots today. Oglethorpe car to Candler road.

CHAMBERS & COMPANY
PEACHTREE CITY HEMLOCK 5488

SOME VALUES
You Cannot Get Elsewhere

NEW brick bungalow, Inman Park section	$7,500
New 6-room brick, near Moreland avenue	$9,000
5-room Greenwood Ave. brick home, all conveniences (Will trade for West End home)	$8,000
6-room Blue Ridge Ave. brick home	$7,850
8-room East Lake Drive brick bungalow	$7,500
6-room Maryland Ave. brick bungalow	$8,500
5-room Angier Ave. brick bungalow	$7,500
6-room East North Ave. brick bungalow	$9,500
8-room Linwood Ave. brick bungalow	$11,500
7-room East North Ave. brick bungalow	$11,500
6-room granite home in Virginia Hills	$12,500
9-room Ponce de Leon Ave. Home, 2 baths	$17,500
9-room Ansley Park home, 2 baths	$27,500

MARSHBURN REALTY CO.
713-14 Healey Bldg. WAL. 5041-2

Which Is Better?
$25.00 RENT OR $25 INSTALLMENTS
Only $250 Cash
AND balance $25 per month buys this little home of 5 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, on nice elevated and level lot, on car line. Price $3,250. No loan to assume.
CALL MR. GLOER
E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
Palmer Bldg. WAL. 3063

ANSLEY PARK HOME
THE MOST artistic home in the park. Built of Georgia Granite with Italian Tile Roof. Interior arrangements unsurpassed. First floor finished in ivory with mahogany doors. Four bedrooms, second floor, two baths, everything complete. Best section. Lot 65x200. Shown by appointment only. Price $27,500.
BROWN REALTY CO.
REALTORS
210 Georgia Savings Bank Building WAlnut 2051-52

SUBURBAN FARM
FIFTEEN ACRES good strong land, nice young orchard, strawberries, etc. Good 6-room house, nice grove, 6 miles from Atlanta on concrete road. Nice spring branch in rear. The right place for a small dairy or truck gardener. Right at station on Southern railroad. Price $6,500.
SEE R. A. EWING
LANE & WATKINS

Duplex Home (Corner Lot)
LOCATED at 530-32 South Boulevard, overlooking Grant Park, half brick and half frame, composition roof, garage, first-class condition; live in one apartment, rent the other. This is your opportunity to get a paying proposition. Don't overlook this; no loan. See J. A. White for price and terms.
M. L. THROWER

WEST END
LUCILE AVENUE, two-story house of nine rooms and two baths; in good condition; on nice big lot. The upstairs can be rented for enough to make the monthly payments.
CODY & EDGAR
312 Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.
WAL. 5626

20-Acre Truck and Dairy Farm
THREE MILES FROM DECATUR, one mile from Ingleside, on state highway; 5-room dwelling, concrete floor, milk house and out house, 10 stanchion cow barn, two chicken houses, two garages, barn, new orchard, strawberry patch, good pasture, new fence. Positively the best buy in country home around Atlanta. Will double in value in next two years. Reasonable price and some terms. Owner, IVy 3957-J.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale
SUBURBAN.
312 CHATTAHOOCHEE AVE.—East Point, corner lot of about 2 acres, good land, fronting paved street with thereon a good 6-room house with cellar, large porches, modern convs.; new garage, barn, large assortment of all kinds of fruits, berries, grapes, figs, pomegranates, flowers, asparagus; all under new fence; possession at once. Come and see for yourself. Reasonable price and terms. Owner, E. P. Mobley.
ON MARIETTA CAR LINE—At Mosely station, we are offering an 8-room, 2-story house, servants' house, barns, etc., and 6 acres of ground, for $5,000, on terms of $1,000 cash, balance $50 per month.
E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
245-7 Arcade Bldg. WAlnut 3975-3976

"TUPELO HEIGHTS"
21 lots $400 to $475
SEVEN-ROOM house on lot 50x200 ft., bath, lights, gas, paved st., sidewalk; price, $5,250; $250 cash, bal. $30 per mo. G. M. Perdue, WEst 0721.
THREE houses, 5, 6 and 8 rooms, on Second Ave., Decatur; near South Decatur car line, for quick sale. Fletcher Pearson, 330 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg.
BUILD NOW!
SEE US AND SAVE MONEY.
NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
WA 2749 228 Peachtree Arcade

VACANT LOTS
LOTS CHEAP
SAVE while you make; buy a lot on beautiful Wieuca Road; restricted; terms. Fifteen minutes' walk from Peachtree Road.
ROSS HUNTER
WAL. 3036-7 1418 Healey Bldg.

LOTS FOR SALE
IF YOU are in the market for a desirable lot in the best residential section let us show you some in a new subdivision just opened up south of Paces Ferry road near Habersham road, ranging in price from $2,500 to $7,500. All of these lots have water, sewer and lights.
BEALL BROTHERS REALTY CO.
1223 Atl. Nat. Bk. Bldg. WA. 4190

"TUPELO HEIGHTS"
21 lots $400 to $475.
CASCADE AVENUE SECTION.
LEVEL lot, paved street, all improvements, $200 cash, $20 month. WAlnut 5224.
$875 BUYS a 50x200 ft., level lot on a paved street, with water, sewer, gas and electricity. Owner, MAin 3629.
TWO lots, good section, $500 each. Will consider light car as part payment, balance cash. Phone 2728.
LOT, two blocks Ponce de Leon Ave., $900. Address N-482, Constitution.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange
TO EXCHANGE—My splendid 18-apartment building in elegant business and residence section of Chicago; yields $16,500 yearly. Can deliver clear for well-located farms or ranches worth price asked. Will assume or carry back. Price $138,000. L. Dunmire, 111 North Dearborn, Chicago.
COBB COUNTY FARMS—Marietta car line property for sale or exchange. Send for list. Holland Realty Co., Marietta, Ga.
BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, all conveniences, for vacant lots, north side. Address N-575 Constitution.
J. M. LANE & CO., exchanges a specialty. 226 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 1845.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
BRICK DUPLEX
IN ANSLEY PARK, Boulevard Park or Linwood; will be in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday to buy; must be so I can have possession of one apartment within 30 days so as to move my family. Prefer two heating plants. Am going to buy by Tuesday night. Not over $15,000. Can make cash payment necessary. No agents need answer as I prefer to deal with owner. Please give phone number and all details. Sanders, N-569, Constitution.
HAVE some vacant lots, will trade clear for your equity and assume loans. Also have apartment house in Atlanta renting $30,000 year will trade for large timbered trace, Georgia or Florida. Address M. L., N-573, Constitution.

"TUPELO HEIGHTS"
21 lots $400 to $475.
WANT to buy from owner a small home in West End. Will consider anything in West End Park or near Gorden Street car line. Must be worth the money. Address N-554, Constitution.
HAVE just come to the city and want a comfortable north side home, from $8,000 to $16,000. Will pay all cash, but am boarding and will not require immediate possession. N-566 Constitution.
IF YOUR home is for sale, it may just suit one of our many clients. Call today. W. A. LEE & CO., 420 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 4354.
MAKE money safely developing realty with me. Satisfactory references. Builder, N-463 Constitution.
WANTED—Six or 7-room North Side residence. Berry Collins & Co., 64 Peachtree
FOR EXCHANGE, rent or sale, W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 3640.
TO BUY or rent small acreage and house, close to car. N-580 Constitution.
LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, 215 Peachtree St.
WANTED—25 VACANT LOTS, NORTH SIDE. CALL WALNUT 0840.
WANT homes for sale. Neal-Lenhardt Company, WAlnut 2534.

FARM LANDS—For Sale
10-ACRE FARM, ONLY $1,200.
HORSE, CATTLE, POULTRY, VEHICLES, machinery, tools included if taken soon; splendid outfit, handy thriving town; productive level tillage, pasture, valuable timber; 3½-acre grapes variety fruit; good 4-room house, piazza; new 26-ft. barn; garage, etc. To settle affairs, $1,200 takes all; only $700 needed. C. A. Sommer, Citra, Fla.
80 ACRES, 5 miles out from Sheridan, Grant county, Arkansas; well located on good road, good school and church; fair house and barn; good well water and spring; about 40 acres good red hickory land in cultivation; other 40 acres strong bottoms not cleared. Price $20 per acre. John R. Mathews, Sheridan, Grant county, Arkansas.
WE have some farms, free of encumbrance, that we can trade for city property an assume your debts.
RALPH B. MARTIN & CO.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0627.
FLORIDA.
FAMOUS Polk county citrus land, 630-acre tract, subdivided to sell as whole. Purchaser can subdivide and treble investment. J. S. Brown, Box 1228, Tampa, Fla.

Farm Lands—Sale, Exchange
HAVE farm 20 miles Atlanta; 200 acres cultivation. Will trade for apartment or business property. P. O. Box 37, Atlanta.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

SUBURBAN ACREAGE
200 FEET from Peachtree Road, nicely shaded, lays well, sidewalks, sewer and water. Call Joseph W. Hill.
RIGHT AT PEACHTREE ROAD. Four good building lot for $7,500. Owner will release lots to suit builder. Call L. M. Purdy or R. C. Patterson.
TRACTS OF FROM THREE TO EIGHT ACRES, just off the car line near Peachtree. Plenty of shade and running spring water on every tract. This is the last opportunity for acreage close to Peachtree Road. Exceptionally easy terms. Call Joseph W. Hill.

Pace's Ferry Road
A CORNER of twelve acres at $475 per acre; two beautifully elevated building sites so situated that the property can be divided into two six-acre tracts. Call Joseph W. Hill.

Peachtree Road Home
ONE OF THE most attractive homes on Peachtree Road has been listed with us by an owner who is sacrificing it so that he may travel. This surely is an opportunity to get a magnificent home at $10,000 less than the actual cost of duplication. Call R. C. Patterson or L. M. Purdy.

Lovely Brick Home Near Peachtree Road
SEVEN ROOMS, tile bath, hardwood floors, tile roof, large level lot. Price $11,000. South of Buckhead. Call L. M. Purdy or R. C. Patterson.

JAMES L. LOGAN
818-819-820 Atlanta Trust Company Building
WAlnut 3416, 3417
"The Best Equipped Real Estate Office in Atlanta"

TUPELO HEIGHTS
Tupelo Street, Near East Lake Drive
JUST THREE BLOCKS from the East Lake car line and the clubhouse, we have 21 lots, elevated, level and 300 feet deep. The majority of them are heavily wooded and are the most beautiful building sites near Atlanta—in fact, they are perfect.
EAST LAKE is noted for its elevation, pure air, scenic beauty and the culture and refinement of its citizens. Tupelo Heights is one of the highest and prettiest sections of East Lake.
WHEN YOU CONSIDER that it is possible to buy here an extra large, shady lot over 300 feet deep with ample room for your bungalow, garden, chickens and fruit trees at a price of only $400 to $475, you wonder how we do it? Merely by giving you the benefit of our fixed policy of, "Giving you more than your money's worth." Sale starts Monday morning, April 16, and no lot will be sold until that day. Make your selection now, as there are only 21 lots and they won't last long.
PRICED $100 to $200 UNDER THE MARKET. EASY TERMS
Empire Trust Company
S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Department
37 North Broad Street WAlnut 0181

Brick Bungalow, $8,000.00
3 BED ROOMS, large living room and dining room with pretty oak floors. Cement porch. Furnace. Garage with electric lights. Large lot. Well sodded lawn. Garden. This place is on Burson St. near East Lake Drive.

Suburban Home or City Farm
5-ROOM HOUSE, bath, water, sewerage, electric lights, telephone—5, 10 or 15 acres of land. Peach orchard, pears, apples, pecans, scuppernongs. Barn and servants' house. On good road, about nine miles from Atlanta. Five or six blocks from Stone Mountain car line.

Marietta Street, Near Inman Yards
GOOD house, elevated lot, 134 feet front, 400 feet deep. If you have $2,500.00 in cash, we can make you a special price on this.

Piedmont Road Lots
WE have lots on Piedmont Road, 100 feet front, city water, electric lights, telephone available, $1,850 to $3,850.

New Brick Bungalow
ON Ellis St., near McLendon Ave., 3 bed rooms, steam heat—$8,500.00.
DIXIE C. FREEMAN, WALNUT 4556
Lane & Watkins
24 WALTON STREET

GENUINE—VALUES—HOMES.
$6,850.00
ATTRACTIVE 7-room Bungalow, three bed rooms, furnace, side drive and garage. Two blocks north of Ponce de Leon Ave. Owner must sell. Leased until September for $75.00 per month. $1,350.00 cash payment.
$5,750.00
NEW 6-room Bungalow, oak floors throughout, brick mantels, tile bath, sleeping porch, side drive and garage, furnace. Located in best section of North Kirkwood, about three blocks of car line. $750.00 cash, balance very easy.
$7,000.00
WILLIAMS Mill Road, Linwood Section, new modern Bungalow, every modern convenience—enough said. $1,000.00 cash, balance to suit your pocketbook. Call WAlnut 1845.
EDWARD D. LANE,
J. M. LANE & COMPANY
225-226 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

EMORY HIGHLANDS
Adjoining University Park and Near Emory University
WE ARE NOW sub-dividing and developing the J. A. Sams property. There will be 8 extra large lots fronting the North Decatur road, and 50 large lots fronting Ridgewood Drive and other streets. The desirability of this location is too well-known to need comment. Our prices will be $200 to $500 under the market, and we predict that every single one of these lots will be sold in less than one week after they go on the market, in about 30 days. Full particulars will be announced later. It will pay you to wait for Emory Highlands.
EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY
S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Department
37 North Broad Street WAlnut 0181

$8,000—Two-story frame, Vedado Way, selling for division—real bargain.
$10,000—Seven-room wide board bungalow; most attractive; block of car on North Side.
$10,750—Brick bungalow; 6 rooms and breakfast room; owner leaving city. Offers you opportunity for pick-up.
$15,000—Near new Biltmore, between the Peachtrees; two-story brick; lot alone worth the price.
SPRING STREET corner, near North Avenue. Improvements will carry purchase. Close price for quick sale.
MANGET REALTY COMPANY
WALNUT 2404 59 CONE ST.

16% INVESTMENT
RENTS $1,680 per year. Price $10,500—$4,000 cash. Assume loan—well improved property, good tenants. If not sold before Tuesday other arrangements will be made. Phone WAlnut 2723.
W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE

BIG SPRING STREET VALUES
FINE LOT, right at prominent cross-town thoroughfare, where a business center is already developing—45x180, a bargain at $6,500, and $1,500 cash will handle.
SOME EXCELLENT FRONTAGE beyond Fourteenth street, $80 per foot.
VALUABLE NEAR-IN corner, 50 feet frontage with good depth, $20,000. Easy terms.
WELL BUILT two-story house on beautiful lot this side of Fifth street, $13,500. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Building.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

HOME FOR EXCHANGE
INMAN PARK, large two-story home, with over half acre of land, beautifully shaded, good section, and in first-class condition. The home is too large for present owner. There is no loan or mortgages against same. Will exchange for home in Druid Hills or Ansley Park. Will pay difference in cash. No inflated prices will be considered. Let me know what you have. J. A. White, Walnut 0163.
M. L. THROWER

Peachtree Tire Co. Gets Carload Mark Twain Tires and Tubes

George Rootes, manager of the Peachtree Tire company, distributors for Mark Twain and other makes of tires and tubes, says he just can't get 'em fast enough without buying in such quantities that his store won't hold them. This is a part of a car load of Mark Twains. Mr. Rootes is standing in the door. You can't see his cigar and his big, broad smile, but it's there.

TUPELO HEIGHTS WILL BE OPENED BY EMPIRE TRUST

Opening Tupelo Heights, a splendid new subdivision on the northeast side of the city, the Empire Trust company will begin the sale of a large number of beautiful building lots Monday morning.

The new residence section, according to S. O. Vickers, will contain 21 lots, with frontage of 50 and 51 feet, running to a depth of about 300 feet. These lots will front on Tupelo street, within a few yards of East Lake drive, and with a perfect drainage, nice elevation and good locations, they will be most desirable as home building sites.

The depth of these lots, declared Mr. Vickers, will permit home builders here to have fruit trees, places for poultry raising and other home-like accessories that are essential to the well-regulated home.

Low Prices.

The extremely low price of these lots, $400 to $475, is believed to form an inducement to the purchaser that will insure their ready sale. They will, of course, be sold on easy terms.

The sale of the Tupelo Heights lots will begin on Monday morning April 16, and Mr. Vickers is confident that the entire subdivision will go during the day.

Another subdivision that will be opened within the next thirty days by the Empire Trust company, will be called Emory Heights, and this fine tract will contain 58 new building sites. It is the property of J. A. Sims, with eight lots fronting on North Decatur road, while 50 sites will front on Ridgewood drive. These lots, said Mr. Vickers, will be extremely low in price, location considered, and they are in every way desirable.

DR. J. R. GARNER WILL BE SPEAKER IN MOBILE, ALA.

Dr. J. R. Garner, widely-known Atlanta physician and chief surgeon of the Western & Atlanta, Atlanta & West Point, Western Railway of Alabama and the Georgia railroads, will deliver the feature address at the session in Mobile Monday of the Alabama State Association of Railway Surgeons.

Dr. Garner, together with S. W. Welch, Alabama state health officer, and Marion Inge, chief surgeon of the M. and O. railroad, will deliver addresses on problems confronting railway surgeons. Adoption of a constitution and by-laws for the Alabama association will also take place.

STILL IS DESTROYED NEAR DEACON'S HOME

Locust Grove, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Officers Friday found and destroyed a still on the premises of A. V. Davis, near here. The worm and several gallons of whisky were found near the residence. Mr. Davis is a deacon of the County Line Baptist church. Sheriff Ward was assisted by revenue officers in the raid.

GRINER TO REPRESENT HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION

Fitzgerald, Ga., April 14.—(Special.—Hon. L. L. Griner, representative-elect for Ben Hill county, will represent the Jefferson Davis Highway association officially at the National Highway associations convention, which convenes in Greenwill, S. C. on April 15 and 16.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE HOMES
6 ROOMS and breakfast room, servant quarters and laundry in basement; side cement drive, double garage; all conveniences. Plenty of shade; on lot 50x150; access to two car lines. This unusually attractive home we offer at $12,500. Terms $1,000 cash, $50 per month. Call Mr. Kemp.

TWO-STORY BRICK HOME
7 ROOMS, in beautiful Peachtree Hills, all conveniences; on lot 62x200; side cement drive and garage. Price $12,000. Terms $1,000 cash, $50 per month. Call Mr. Kemp.

—$5,350—WEST END—$5,350—
NEW FRAME BUNGALOW
5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, lot 40x235. Terms $500 cash, $40 per month. Call Mr. McWilliams.

REAL BARGAIN
$9,000—CASH—$9,000
NEAR DRUID HILLS
BRICK bungalow, new, 6 rooms, two sleeping porches, beautiful, level lot; side drive, garage; lot 50x150. This will have to be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Kemp or Mr. McWilliams.

FOUR NEW BUNGALOWS ON MARGARET STREET
JUST off Lakewood car line; keys turned over this morning; brand-new, four rooms. Nifty electric fixtures, bath room, city water. In a neighborhood of homes, churches, markets and banks. Moderate cash payment secures these; rest like rent. Call Mr. A. W. Leake, WEst 0106-J.

IN THE COURSE OF ERECTION
TWO 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS
WATER, electric lights, large lot, shade trees. These for sale at a price that will surprise you. See Mr. A. W. Leake, WEst 0106-J.

GLENNWOOD AVENUE SUBDIVISION
TWO blocks from community center, banks, markets, churches, within about one mile of the new Girls' High school, six elevated lots, on which we will build four or five-room bungalows. See us for terms.

ELEVATED LOTS ON WEST FOURTEENTH STREET
ONLY a few blocks from car line. These are wonderful bargains. We will build for acceptable tenants or will sell as a whole.

ON MILTON AVENUE
NEW public school and car line, paved road, all conveniences. We offer the biggest bargains in a subdivision, where lots can be bought as low as $650. We have two small subdivisions near here as low as $500.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
303-10 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING
REAL ESTATE, RENTING, INSURANCE, LOANS
WALNUT 0702

LOOK AT THIS
SIX ROOMS and breakfast room, hardwood floors, handsome fixtures; ideal floor plant. In best part of West End, near Gordon street car line. Side drive and garage. Price $8,350. Terms, $1,000 cash, $50 per month.
TYRE WATSON
225 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2944

FOR LEASE OR SALE
452 PIEDMONT AVE., on corner, fine location for apartment, stores or oil station. Will make long lease or sell.
REALTOR H. F. WEST 318 ATLANTA NATIONAL

Business Property for Sale | Business Property for Sale

Railroad Frontage on North Side
WE OFFER 363 feet frontage on Southern railroad, with a depth on North avenue of 110 ft., for $2,500; south of Ponce de Leon Ave., adjoining the Spiller Amusement Park and opposite Ford plant. North side railroad frontage is very scarce at a reasonable figure. This property has a good future.
J. H. EWING & SONS
Real Estate, Renting and Loans
Loan Agents the Fidelity Mutual Life Ins. Co.
67 North Forsyth St.

STORES AT SACRIFICE PRICE
FOUR stores, with large lodge room above, everything rented, in good section. A real bargain, bringing in good returns. Price $16,500—$4,000 cash.
S. B. TURMAN & CO.
WAL. 0702—303-10 Atlanta Natl. Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE WANTED REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED—BUNGALOW
BRICK or frame, 3 bed rooms, all conveniences, either Ansley Park, Boulevard or Highland avenue section. Am moving to Atlanta to work on new Biltmore Hotel and must have immediate possession—$6,000 to $10,000. Can pay $2,000 cash. No agents. Give all particulars in letter. Will trade in five minutes for one that suits and is worth the money. No monkey business. Winslow, Box N-570, Constitution.

GIRLS PREPARE FOR OBSERVANCE OF FOREST WEEK

Girl Scouts of Atlanta will observe Forest Protection week, April 22-29, by making posters, writing essays, and giving talks in school rooms on the subjects. The week is set apart by proclamation of the president of the United States.

The scouts were asked to participate by Earle H. Clapp, acting forester, United States Department of Agriculture, who wrote a letter to every girl scout commissioner in the United States, suggesting ways in which girl scouts can aid in forest fire prevention.

Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., vice president of National Girl Scouts, Inc., is also a member of the Georgia Forestry commission. Mrs. Thornton is actively interested in the development of a national park in north Georgia, to which there is at present no access by railroad or highway. The reservation is said to be most suitable as a camping site for people of this section who love the great outdoors.

It was through Mrs. Thornton's interest that girl scouts attended the planting of trees on the Bankhead highway near Atlanta.

In his letter to Mrs. Frank Holland, president of Atlanta Girl Scouts, Mr. Clapp requested that the following facts be given the girl scouts:

"Three-fifths of the original forests of the United States have been cut away. The timber that remains is being cut or destroyed by fire four times as fast as it is being replaced. In the last five years, the damage from forest fire, caused by careless campers and smokers, has been $85,000,000. Beside the damage, hundreds of lives have been lost, wild animals killed, and homes destroyed."

REVIEW OF R. O. T. C. WILL BE HELD ON GRANT FIELD

Inauguration of George W. Hardin as president of the student body of Tech High will be held in conjunction with the annual review of the Atlanta High School R. O. T. C. on Grant field, Thursday, April 19, at 10 o'clock.

Troops will be reviewed by Major General David Shanks, commander of the fourth corps area, and the following: Colonel Falls, R. O. T. C., officer of the fourth corps area; Lieutenant Colonel James M. Little, Major W. E. Dove, Captain R. P. Cook, Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, Mayor Walter Sims and Superintendent of Schools Willis A. Sutton. Other officers and teachers will also be there.

After the president's address the review will be headed by Cadet Colonel Joseph L. Spencer, of Tech High, with his staff, composed of officers from the three high schools.

Tech High's company B will give an exhibition drill. Members of the student body of Boys' High will exhibit the art of tent pitching, while the Fulton High boys will stage a bayonet drill.

CREDIT MEN URGE BOARD DECISIONS BE MADE BINDING

Chicago, April 14.—Renewing a policy first announced twelve years ago, the administrative committee of the National Association of Credit Men has adopted a strong resolution urging that decisions of arbitration boards in commercial disputes be binding on all parties to the arbitration and that the system be extended, it has been announced by representatives of the organization.

"Aside from the settlement of disputes in commercial transactions, the arbitration plan could comprehend disputes over contracts in the allied field," the committee agreed.

The 137 local units of the national association are urged to "stand back of a system which, if generally adopted, would defeat the injustices that now too frequently happen in the voluntary relinquishment of claims." The arbitration system, it asserts, is better always than a resort to court adjudication.

Harding Would Shift Prohi Enforcement Burden to States

Washington, April 14.—Shifting of more responsibility for prohibition enforcement to the state governments will be discussed at the conference of governors which President Harding will call here in May.

The exact date of the conference cannot be fixed at this time as the president desires to postpone it until all legislators have adjourned so that the governors will be free to leave their capitals.

The president feels that much good was accomplished by the previous conference here last December. But since that time, many new governors have been installed and the president is desirous of enlisting their co-operation. It is probable that the work of Governor Pinchot in Pennsylvania will be called to the attention of the governors. Pinchot, in a state with a large wet element, is regarded as having achieved remarkable success in dealing with the dry question.

Denies Inclusion Of Roman Catholics In School Movement

Lincoln, Neb., April 14.—In reply to a statement made in Omaha yesterday that Roman Catholics are to be included in a week day religious school movement, now before the Episcopal conference there, Rev. P. L. O'Loughlan of the diocese of Lincoln stated today that he had heard nothing of any such move.

"There has been no such move in Nebraska," Father O'Loughlan said. "If there had been, I should have known it."

Russian Government Fixes Date for Trial Of Archbishop Tikhon

Moscow, April 14.—The trial of Archbishop Tikhon, former head of the all-Russian church, on charges similar to those on which Archbishop Zepliak, Monsignor Butchkavitch and other Catholic prelates recently were convicted, has been definitely fixed to begin on April 23, Commissar of Justice Kurski informed the Associated Press today.

Negro Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting of all Atlanta lodges in the grand united Order of Odd Fellows, colored, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Morgan Williams hall, corner Chestnut and Parson streets, where business of importance will be discussed.

District Grand Master A. Graves, of lodge No. 18, Georgia jurisdiction, Saturday issued a letter to subordinate lodges, requesting them to join in a campaign to rehabilitate the order in the state.

All lodges that were loyal to the parent organization during the seven years of litigation, who on account of a misunderstanding failed to keep in good standing, have been allowed to settle their debts by paying $5.

PLAN COMMERCIAL SECRETARIES MEET

Nationally Known Business and Professional Men on Program for Meet.

Macon, Ga., April 14.—Nationally known business and professional men appear on the program for the annual meeting of the Southern Commercial Secretaries association, according to announcements by F. Roger Miller, president of the organization and business manager of the Macon Chamber of Commerce. The meeting is to be held in Memphis May 21-25.

Merle Thorpe, of Washington, editor of The Nation's Business, will speak on the subject, "What Washington Holds for the Commercial Secretary." E. N. Smith, manager of Referenda, Colvin B. Brown, chief of organization service, and D. A. Skinner, general secretary, will represent the United States Chamber of Commerce at the meeting. Their subjects have been announced as follows: Mr. Smith, "Making Public Opinion Effective in Legislation;" Mr. Brown, "The Organization Movement;" Mr. Skinner, "Direction of the National Chamber Exhibit." Mr. Smith will deliver an address and the other two representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce will have charge of exhibits in organization management.

Dr. C. O. Frisbee, of LaSalle university, Chicago, will speak on transportation. Dr. C. C. Hanson, president of the Memphis Society of Psychology, will choose "Psychology" as the subject of his address. Paul W. Brown, of St. Louis, editor of America at Work, has agreed to speak on "Industry." The subject of Dr. W. F. Gephart, vice president of the First National Bank of St. Louis, will be "Agriculture," Harland Bartholemew, city planning expert of Memphis, will speak of city planning.

The list of speakers also includes the names of more than twenty commercial organization executives of the south who will discuss various phases of organization technique and management.

A feature of the meeting of the association will be a southern products dinner, at which only products of the south will be served. Thirteen states are already represented on the menu, Mr. Miller said, including Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.

This dinner, which will be given at Hotel Chisca Thursday evening, May 24, will initiate a southern products campaign in which all of the chambers of commerce in the south will participate, the president of the association declared.

"The work of the Southern Commercial Secretaries association dates back to 1773. It is the oldest organization of its kind in the world," Mr. Miller said, adding that there are more than 1,200 chambers of commerce in the territory represented by the association.

CLAIM EQUIPMENT AT KELLY FIELD IS NOW OBSOLETE

San Antonio, Texas, April 14.—Reports that the bombs accidentally dropped from a Kelly field airplane last Wednesday on two south San Antonio business houses was the result of the air service having to use obsolete and defective equipment, were confirmed Friday by Lieutenant Colonel John H. Howard, commanding officer of Kelly field.

The four terra cotta bombs which fell through a drug store and bakery shop fell from one of fifteen deHaviland planes that were making a ground attack against some targets on the Kelly flying field.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Howard's statement the bomb rack had been sprung when the pilot first flew over the targets but the obsolete device failed to release its missiles only loosening them so that they fell when the ship was over south San Antonio. The pilot did not know that his bombs were still in the rack.

TOCCOA WINS NINTH DISTRICT ATHLETIC MEET IN WINDER

Winder, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) Toccoa won the large silver cup offered by Judge G. A. Johns, of Winder, for the school winning the most points in athletics at the ninth district high school meet which closed here today. The athletic part of the meet closed with Toccoa having a score of 18 points, Winder second with 15 points, and Cummins third with 12 points. The total points in the meet was 91. The school winning the cup three consecutive years retains possession.

The meet next year will be held in Gainesville.

The results of the athletic meet, by events, follows:

Hundred yards: First Barrett, Commerce; second, Snelson, Toccoa; third, Strickland, Cummings.

Two hundred and twenty yards: First, Strickland, Cummings; second, Hale, Statham; third, Perry, Winder, and Paris, Gainesville, tied.

Four hundred and forty yards: First, Cheek, Statham; second, Richards, Gainesville; third, Strange, Cornelia, and Parker, Winder, tied.

Relay race: First, Cummings, time 1.45 2-5 seconds; second, Winder; third, Lawrenceville.

Hurdle race: First, Bedingfield, Winder; second, Maness, Gainesville; third, Wooten, Buford.

Shot put: First, Andrews, Toccoa; second, Edwards, Commerce; third, Fleming, Cummings.

Broad jump: First, Snelson, Toccoa; second, McDonald, Commerce; third, Chambers, Statham.

Pole vault: First, Brookshire, Winder; second, Sheridan, Jefferson; third, Kemp, Canton.

High jump: First, Beaseley, Toccoa; second, Wade, Baldwin; White, Cornelia, and Brookshire, Winder, tied.

The debate Friday night, "Resolved, That boys and girls have a better chance of success in the country than in the city," was won by Canton, on the negative side, represented by Miss Jessie Howell and Miss Maria Doss, over Toccoa on the affirmative side, represented by Miss Lelia Barden and Arthur Fuster.

The essay contest, entered into by 23 boys and girls, was held on Friday morning and was won by Jack Melton, of Winder, first place; Lamar McDonald, of Commerce, second place; Lambert Williams, of Gainesville, third place in the boys' contest, and by Fannilee Tucker, Winder, first place; Gladys Nelms, Commerce, second place; Bell Davis, Buford, third place in the girls' contest.

In the boys' declamation contest, held also on Friday morning, the winners were Nat Hancock, of Jefferson, first place; Gibson House, of Winder, second place; Tom Johnson, of Commerce, third place.

The music contest was held on Friday night with the following as winners: Lucy MacDermed, of Gainesville, first place; Owen Ogburn, of Canton, second place; Corinne Eberhart, of Maysville, third place.

The girls' recitation contest was won by Helen Wood, of Commerce, first place; Loy Wood, of Buford, second place; Jeanette Harris, of Lawrenceville, third place.

In the sewing contest the winners were Jessie May Parker, of Winder, first place; Janie Stevens, of Maysville, second place; Emily Potts, of Jefferson, third place.

In the spelling contest which was held on April 5 and participated in by the entire senior class of 27 high schools, the decision was given out Friday night with Winder first place, Buford, second place and Commerce, third place. The literary cup, presented by Mr. Williams, goes to Winder for the first year, with a total of 23 points in the literary contest.

Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

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CRACKERS OFF FOR OPENING BATTLE IN NASHVILLE

Final Exhibition Affair Scheduled in Montgomery Today; Dumont Will Pitch

Will Practice in Nashville Monday Before Opening the Season—Oscar Tuero Slated to Work First Day.

BY HENRY ALLEN.

After two practices yesterday behind closed doors at Ponce de Leon park the Crackers led by Manager Otto Miller, struck the trail once more and will not return to the city until Thursday, when the Atlanta fans will have their first glimpse of the team in action against Chattanooga.

Those few, who had enough influence with the Cracker chieftain to be allowed to witness the workouts yesterday were highly elated after watching the squad in action. President Corbett had little to say, but sat back and grinned with pride as Killinger, Guyon, Ring, Eddie Moore and Herman, circled the bases with dazzling speed, and as the heavy-hitting squad whacked the ball to all parts of the lot.

It is, indeed, a great team that the Cracker heads have gotten together and the fans are going to get one more big surprise when they witness the crew in action next Thursday.

The squad left here yesterday afternoon for Montgomery for the final exhibition game of the season. They will play the strong semi-pro club of the Alabama Power company Sunday afternoon and leave that night for Nashville and workout Monday afternoon before the opening game on Tuesday.

Have Strong Team.

The Crackers have no set up in the game with the semi-pro outfit as the club is made of a crew of ball tossers that have all had plenty of experience. They have been working hard for the last few weeks and they expect to be in excellent condition by the time the Crackers arrive for the game.

The Alabama club is expected to use a twirler by the name of Aper, who had a tryout with the Birmingham club this season. Aper has played sand-lot ball around Chicago with Dick Kerr and is rated as a real twirler. He is expected to be able to hold the heavy-hitting Crackers in check.

Charley Scott, an Auburn product, is expected to be in the line-up this afternoon against the Crackers. Scott will be at the shortfield position and is one of the many stars the Montgomery club has on the infield.

Manager Miller has made no definite announcement as to which twirler will be used against the Alabama team, but is certain that either George Dumont, Manly Llewellyn, or Fred Newberry will be used. These are the only twirlers available for this game, as Oscar Tuero is slated for the opening affair against Nashville, with either Dick Neihaus or Cliff Best, southpaws, to work the following day. Bennie Karr is slated for the opener here Thursday with King Brady in the second game.

Although "Snooks" Dowd, second baseman, who has a sore arm, is rounding into shape better than expected, Manager Miller intends to take no risk, and will not allow him to participate in the opening day affair. Johnny Ring, who is being carried as a recruit infielder, will be in his position. Ring was the sensation of the spring training camp, and those who have seen the youngster in action feel that the keystone will be well protected until Dowd can recover.

The remainder of the infield is in first-class condition, with Glenn Killinger at third, Eddie Moore at short field and Babe Herman on the first sack.

This entire crew is a bunch of youngsters, the oldest being Glenn Killinger, who is just 24 years of age. All have had enough experience in professional baseball to hold down their jobs, and Manager Miller says that he is going to have the fastest crew on the first line defense of any club in the league. They have all learned to work together, and with Manager Miller behind the plate to steady them, there should be little trouble from this part of the team.

Outfield Is Intact.

The outfield is ready for the season's campaign, with Mike Burke in the center garden, Joe Guyon in left field and Elton Langford in right field. This is a trio that can be depended upon to field their positions well and hit the ball when hits are needed.

The pitching staff for the first month will be made up of five right-handers and three southpaws, Bennie Karr and Oscar Tuero are expected to be the mainstays of the twirling staff, and both are right-handers. George Dumont and King Brady are the other right-handers who will work in a good many of the games this season. Manly Llewellyn, former University of North Carolina star and secured from the Yankees, is the other right-hander.

The southpaw squad is made up of Dick Neihaus, Cliff Best and Fred

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Tech Yellow Jackets Defeated by Auburn Tigers

LOOP READY SAYS MARTIN

Memphis, Tenn., April 14.—"The coming race in the Southern association of baseball clubs will be the fastest in the history of the Southern classic," John D. Martin, league executive, declared tonight in a salutation to Southern fandom on the eve of the opening Tuesday of the 23d annual battle for the baseball championship of the south.

"The Southern association is set for the start," Mr. Martin said in his greeting to Southern baseball followers. "It will be a heartbreaking race, the fastest in the history of the Southern classic. "Rivalry is intense, the clubs are well matched, class is evident everywhere and keen baseball strategy is assured. The managers are able and resourceful and the players are in the pink of condition.

"It will be a survival of the fittest. There will be casualties on the field and off—injuries on the diamond and apoplexy in the stands. All these are the reasons it is the national game.

"But above and beyond all, sportsmanship will be clean and the game will be on the square. The American public demands this and will not be denied.

"The presidency of a baseball league is a public trust. At least I deem it so and will see to it, within my jurisdiction, that professional baseball in the south remains worthy of the great public confidence bestowed upon it.

"So let's go. And may the best team win."

Open Day Tuesday.

Opening games will be played Tuesday in Little Rock, Chattanooga, Mobile and Nashville. Atlanta and Birmingham will play the initial game at home, April 19, and Memphis and New Orleans, April 20.

Two opening day attendance trophies have been offered by Mr. Martin with Memphis, Atlanta, Birmingham and New Orleans competing in one division and Little Rock, Chattanooga, Mobile and Nashville in the other.

The season will end September 20, after completing a schedule of 154 games. The assignment of umpires announced today, sent Brennan and McGowan to Chattanooga and Atlanta for the opening days; Guthrie and Pfinninger to Mobile and New Orleans; Williams and Jordan to Little Rock and Memphis and Johnson, Erwin and Doolan to Nashville and Birmingham. McGowan is the only newcomer in the Southern association.

Rainwater's Team Winner In Druid Hills Tourney

Triple Tie Results in Ball Sweepstakes at East Lake Course — Finn, Lombard, Black, Tie.

BY HOMER GEORGE.

Veazy Rainwater and his gang of golfers cleaned up on Tess Bradshaw and his selected crew at Druid Hills course yesterday afternoon. As a result of which the Rainwater adherents not only won themselves a free gorgeous feed, but got a rare kind of revenge on the Bradshaw outfit, for be it recalled the victors of yesterday were the losers of yesterday-year.

The margin by which Mr. Rainwater's picked golfers won was 17 to 15 points. These points were the result of the Nassau scoring system by which each nine holes gave the winners thereof one point and the match an additional point. The margin was not much to brag about and was explained in many and sundry ways by the losers; but it was a victory, and enough put the dinners on the other crowd. It was quite a dinner which was served to the crews.

Some mighty good golf was played by contestants on each side and again some golf was shown which could not be called good by the most severe stretch of the imagination. Still every player had a royal time and was filled with good fellowship at the dinner. In fact, the losers were probably a bit the happier—especially Captain Bradshaw, who made a terrific speech in which he assured all present that the dog-fall would be fought out next September with all the skill and spirited golf his crew could manage to gather between now and that time.

Course in Good Shape.

The Druid Hills course proved to be in wonderful shape, as can be attested by the writer who borrowed a set of clubs and batteld around it. The greens are in magnificent shape, for the most part, while the fairways were never so pretty and good as now. They are especially in mid-season form and, with dogwood blossoming and crab-apple trees a-bloom, the course is easily the most picturesque and delightful in this part of the country. Highest praise was paid by Dr. T. P. Hinman, president of the club, and Harry Stephens, the professional, by all.

Incidentally Dr. Hinman shot a wonderful round during the afternoon, the best of his career, if my memory is correct. He made the course in 76 and this by taking a five on No. 8, which he frequently gets in a 3. He was the recipient of as many congratulations for this as anything else. Mr. Rainwater shot a 77 while Mr. Bradshaw got an 80. Dana Belser turned in an 82 and Bowie Martin an 84. Many other good scores were made in the course of the battling.

The full report of the various matches follows:

Results of Matches.

Fifteen foursome and one twosome made up the match—sixteen teams in all—and at the end of the match the following scores were posted:

Tom Prescott and Abe Adair (Bradshaw team) defeated Perry Adair and Robin Adair, 3 points.

C. V. Rainwater and J. B. Martin tied with T. B. Bradshaw and Dana Belser.

G. A. Howell and C. J. Holditch (Bradshaw team) defeated L. L. Shivers and P. D. McCarley, 3 points.

Dr. Claude Hughes and H. S. Collingsworth (Rainwater team) defeated R. H. Martin and L. T. Stallings, 3 points.

Russell Bridges and Dr. S. R. Roberts defeated W. A. Fuller and Joe Burton, 3 points.

George W. Brino and James T. Williams (Bradshaw team) defeated R. K. Rambo and Dr. Westmoreland, 2 points.

E. H. Barnes and M. D. Huff (Bradshaw team) defeated Fitzhugh Knox and W. C. Hill, 3 points.

Dr. T. P. Hinman and Lowry Arnold (Rainwater team) defeated Lloyd Parks and W. H. Glenn, 3 points.

John Wheatley and T. H. Woolford (Rainwater team) defeated C. W. Strickler and A. C. McHan, 2 points.

W. C. Barnwell and W. C. Wardlow (Bradshaw team) defeated J. C. Beam and Arthur Kitchings, 1 point.

Lee Jordan and M. W. Bell (Rainwater team) defeated J. L. Phillips and George Harris, 2 points.

Forrest B. Fisher and Brooks Morgan (Rainwater team) tied with W. F. Gillooley and H. E. Buell.

E. S. Humphries and Tom Connor (Rainwater team) defeated F. W. Youry and S. T. Maddox, 3 points.

Dr. F. G. Hodgson (Bradshaw team) defeated Dr. T. P. Talley, 3 points.

Allen Jernigan and Charles Scinle Sr., (Rainwater team) tied with Plato Durham and W. O. Spiker.

George W. Brown and L. F. Montgomery (Rainwater team) defeated

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

MERCER TEAM EASY WINNER

Birmingham, Ala., April 14.—(Special.)—The Mercer university team, of Macon, Ga., closed out an eight day road trip on Munger bowl Saturday afternoon in a 7 to 4 victory over the Birmingham-Southern college team. The game Saturday afternoon was closely contested, but the Baptist squad managed to keep their early lead through most of the game and widened it in the late innings. The field was soaked with mud and slowed up the fielding of both teams.

Mercer got away to an early lead when, in the first inning, Poore, first man up, walked, was sacrificed to second by Wilkes and scored on Shepherd's drive to left field that Hodge let get by him. Shepherd in turn scored on Adams' infield out.

The Panthers came back in the third inning and scored one. With one down, Godbee singled, went to second on Anderson's single, reached third on Williams' single and scored on Englebert's infield out.

Mercer made it one more in the fourth, when Reese hit, went to third on Harper's double to center and scored on Hammock's sacrifice fly to left field.

Bad for Hammock.

The fifth inning was the big frame for the Panthers. Godbee, first up, flied to right field, Anderson walked but was forced at second by Williams. Englebert hit and sent Williams to second, but the latter stole third while the fielders were napping. Caldwell singled and scored Williams. Kimbrough doubled to center and scored Englebert and Caldwell. Hodge walked, but was forced at second, ending the inning. This was the one bad frame for Hammock. He pitched steady ball for the rest of the game.

Mercer scored two in the sixth, widening the margin of their lead. Reese reached first on Kimbrough's error. He went to second when Wheeler threw wild in trying to double him out on Pinkston's infield grounder and both runners advanced a base when Miller let Wheeler's wild throw get past him. Harper flied to left field.

Morgan singled, scoring Reese. Hammock then flied to Hodge, who pulled a bonehead play in throwing the ball to second instead of home. Pinkston scored on the play. Poore flied out.

Mercer scored twice in the eighth. Reese singled and was scored on Harper's triple to center. Harper then scored on Morgan's grounder.

Williams was the star of the outfielders. The Panther center fielder

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Two Pitchers Used by Tech Handled Roughly by Tigers; Ed Shirling Clouts Triple

Jackets Get Lead Early in Game But Lose Advantage When Auburn Batters Start Attack in Fourth.

PETRELS RAINED OUT.

Danville, Ky., April 14.—(Special.)—The Oglethorpe baseball team after coming "farthest north" for a diamond tussle with the Centre Colonels today, were forced to return to their stronghold at Atlanta, robbed of their opportunity to battle, as the hard rain of Saturday morning made play impossible during the afternoon. The game was to have been Oglethorpe's last on an invasion that carried them through Tennessee and Kentucky.

BY JOHN STATON.

Tech began the southern section of her baseball schedule in most disastrous manner yesterday, suffering defeat at the hands of the Auburn Tigers, 7-3. In many ways the game was a replica of the one played here on a certain Saturday of last year. However, one notable exception should be brought to mind, Tech did not walk off the bases with but two out, as she did a year ago.

The defeat was largely due to loose fielding on the part of the Tech infielders, though the pitchers were somewhat lax in their performance. Tech made eight hits, and Auburn made eight yet Tech was defeated by the margin of four runs.

Auburn was quiet in the first but in the second the Tiger scored once. Knowles, first man up got a snug hit over first base. Arnall sacrificed him to second. He took third on a passed ball. Webb hit sharply to Johnnie Baum, who juggled the ball. Knowles scored, but Webb was thrown out at first, Baum to Edwards.

Jackets Score.

Tech made two in the second, and for the brief space of two innings held the lead. Albright got a free ticket to first. Palmisino, Allison and Morgan all singled, and two runs resulted. Tech pushed another marker across in the third; Baum walked and was sacrificed to second by Gassen who was safe himself on error of Sheridan. Turner walked, filling the bases. Albright got a Texas leaguer over the third baseman's head, and Baum scored. That was all the scoring for Tech.

Auburn broke loose in the fourth. Shirling walked. Arnall walked. Webb singled scoring Shirling and sending Arnall to third. Arnall started for home, but changed his mind. Joe Palmisino threw to third to catch him and Arnall again turned for home. Johnny Baum threw low to Palmisino, and Arnall tallied. Webb had gone to second during the preamble. Webb scored when Turner let Sheridan's hot grounder through his legs.

Allison Relieved.

Allison was relieved by Thompson after one man was out in the sixth inning, but he too, was unable to stop the Auburn advance. Auburn got three runs off two hits in the eighth inning.

Griffin, first up, singled. Shirling smacked a triple over Albright's head, scoring Griffin. Knowles hit sharply to Denicke, and Shirling scored on the play. Arnall walked and later scored when the Tech infield failed to play air-tight ball.

Four Auburn students accompanied the trip, and raised enough noise during the game to be heard all over Alabama. This quartet ran through all the standard yells, and then fell to inventing noise for the occasion. The managers of the team would join in lustily on the chorus.

Tech will have to win the next two games to take the series. Inasmuch as one of these games will be in Montgomery, and the other in

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

NASH

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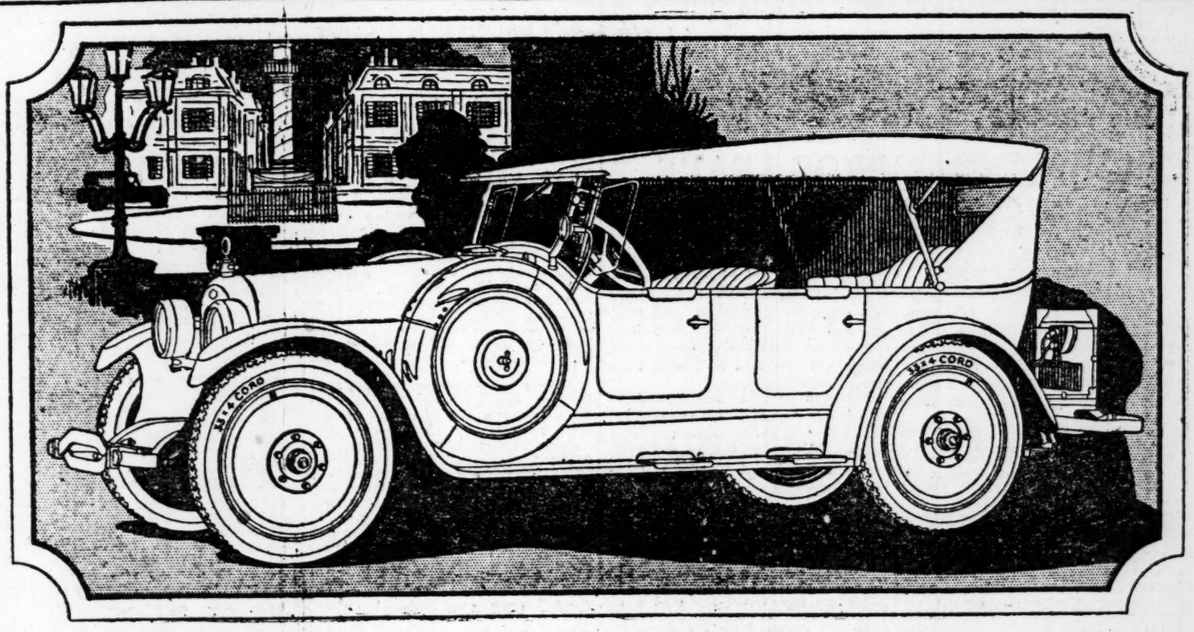

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Five-Passenger Touring	$ 935	$1070
Roadster	915	1050
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Shapely maroon body. Bumpers front and rear. Rear-view mirror. Six disc wheels—two spares with extra cord tires and tire covers mounted at front on either side. Trunk with waterproof cover. Trunk rack. Windshield wings, nickel-plated windshield posts. One-piece windshield. Windshield wiper. Spotlight. Combination stop and tail lamp. Nickel-plated radiator. Cowl ventilator. Transmission lock. Motometer, with radiator cap handles, nickel-plated. Locking-type, monogram radiator cap, nickel-plated. Running boards with special covering and aluminum step plates with metal-filled rubber pads. New carburetor automatic heating device. New brake system providing greater braking surface per pound of weight than on any other American-built six. New-type brake equalizers. New tubular-type frame cross-member construction. Upright nickeled guard bars at back of body. Dark gray Spanish leather upholstery. Ecru silk mohair top.

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RING CHAMPIONS WILL BE BUSY DURING 1923 SUMMER

Many Big Battles Loom Up For Season; Kilbane Stands Chance of Losing His Bout

Robert Edgren Declares That Despite Many Challengers for Heavy Title, Jack Dempsey Will Come Through.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

The summer of 1923 is going to see the greatest boom in boxing in all the history of the sport. Championship matches are already scheduled in nearly all classes, and when the open-air season is over we are likely to see a few new world's champions.

One of the most likely winners of titles is Eugene Criqui, of France, the great bantam and featherweight, who is now invading America in expectation of meeting Johnny Kilbane in a match for the feather crown.

Nearly all followers of boxing in America have heard of Criqui, but he is generally thought of as a French boxer who has beaten a bunch of English boxers and who will be a novice against Kilbane and our experienced glove slingers.

Criqui is anything but a novice. He began fighting in France and England in 1910. He is now nearly thirty years old, having been born August 15, 1893. This is considered almost too old to fight in the featherweight class. But Kilbane is thirty-four, born in April 1889.

Criqui did a lot of fighting before the war, and was known as a very fast, clever boxer who occasionally slipped over an unexpected knockout.

Criqui has a "Synthetic" Jaw.

He fought all through the war in the French army, was wounded several times, and decorated for feats of valor at the front. Patched up, by the army surgeons, Criqui has an artificially built-up jaw, part of the jawbone having been shot away in battle. Gene went right back to the ring as soon as he could when the war was over.

He knocked out a long list of opponents and lost a couple of decisions—one to Pal Moore and one to Tommy Noble. Visiting Australia, he astonished the natives by beating their best feathers and lightweights, and cleaned up among the Filipino fighters who were doing very well until he appeared. He defeated Dencio Cabanela—in Australia considered a coming world's lightweight champion—and beat Sylvio Jamito, one of the most remarkable little fellows developed in the Philippines and at least as capable a fighter as Pancho Villa.

Last year Criqui knocked out Charlie Ledoux, the sturdy French featherweight, in a round; knocked out Ben Callicott, in three; stopped Joe Fox, English champion, in 12; knocked out Arthur Wyms, of England, in 12, and Billy Matthews in 17.

Criqui has a peculiar style of his own, speed, craft and a clean knockout punch. As he has been fighting often and is in his best form this year he should have a very fair chance to beat Kilbane, who has held the title with very few matches in recent years.

BIG PURSE PROSPECT LURES WILDE.

Another first-class little fellow from over seas who may add something to his reputation and will pad his bank account considerably in America this year is Jimmy Wilde of England, world's flyweight champion, who is matched with Villa and may fight Genaro too.

Wilde is a wonderful boxer and has been a great champion in his class. He is a ring veteran. He was world's champion long before the war. The flyweight class originated in England—or the name did—and Wilde was the greatest little fellow ever seen in England, where the little men seem to have all the class.

He knocked out several American boxers who went over to beat him, and did it easily.

During the war Wilde tried a score of times to enlist, but was not accepted for army service because he weighed only 98 pounds. When he did get in, he was made an instructor in boxing and bayonet fighting. He fought several Americans in army bouts, being an easy winner each time. He beat Joe Lynch twice, and Pal Moore once.

After the war Wilde visited America and ran up against Jack Sharkey in his first 10-round bout. Sharkey was the first to give him a rough evening, but at that time Sharkey was a little whirlwind and likely to beat anyone of his weight.

Wilde won a few fights and went home. This was in 1919. Two years later he fought Kid Herman in England and was knocked out, the only time in his life, in 17 rounds.

Herman was to come in as a bantam, and refused to weigh. He was too big and strong for Wilde, who could have called the bout off but preferred to fight. Probably by that time Wilde had slipped back a bit too.

After losing to Herman, Jimmy retired and became a country squire, with a racing stable, fox hounds and a golf course nearby on which he spent much of his time. He shoots a good game of golf.

Wilde was tempted back to boxing by the huge purses of today. One or two fights may earn him as much as 20 hard battles in his best days as champion.

English sportsmen opposed Wilde's trip to America. They think he is past his prime and should retire without risking defeat by a flyweight and loss of his title.

LEONARD PLANNING A CAMPAIGN.

Benny Leonard will start another active season after a long rest—and it may be his last as a lightweight. The toughest rival Benny will have on his trail is Tendler, but he will probably take an easier opponent at first and leave the Philadelphian for a big money bout late in the season.

Leonard has taken on weight several times, but seems able to get into shape for any real fight. There's no indication yet that he's through, but he has held the title a long time.

The most interesting situation, of course, is among the heavyweights. Firpo is being boosted and eased along to be matched with Dempsey before many months, and will not be stacked against anyone who might tip him over and spoil a big gate.

There are great advertising possibilities in the Argentine giant. He is a husky big fellow—but a novice as a boxer. He has little beside size and strength and a tough jaw. When Jack Dempsey was working his way up to the championship he fought as often as he could, and Jack Kearns picked the toughest men he could find.

Dempsey started with knocking out Carl Morris and went through the big fellows like a whirlwind through a forest. Firpo could be matched against half a dozen different men who could give him a lot of trouble, but safe opponents are being carefully picked for him. He is to be slipped into the position of challenger with as little risk as possible.

FLOYD JOHNSON'S CHANCE.

Floyd Johnson, who is to box Willard at the Yankee ball park May 12, probably before the biggest fight crowd on record, is much more dangerous than Firpo, but isn't attracting as much attention.

He'll crowd Firpo out of the limelight if he topples big Jess for a ten count. That won't worry the promoters. It'll just make another good match—Firpo and Johnson—and the winner for Dempsey for the biggest gate of all.

Or if Willard should make a sensational showing he might take Firpo and then Dempsey. Any way it happens, there are at least three matches in sight—or four, if Wills-Dempsey is added—that will look a lot better on paper than the Dempsey-Carpentier fight which cracked all sporting gate records of a couple of years ago. The promoters can't lose!

As for the chance that Dempsey won't be champion when next Christmas rolls around—that's hardly worth comment.

Today Dempsey is an experienced champion, and one of the most perfect fighting machines ever seen in his class. Firpo is a novice and at 29 is almost too old to learn. Johnson has the stuff but needs another year of experience. Willard and Wills are both past their prime and dangerous only because of their advantage in bulk.

Which isn't always an advantage against Dempsey. The big ones fall hard.

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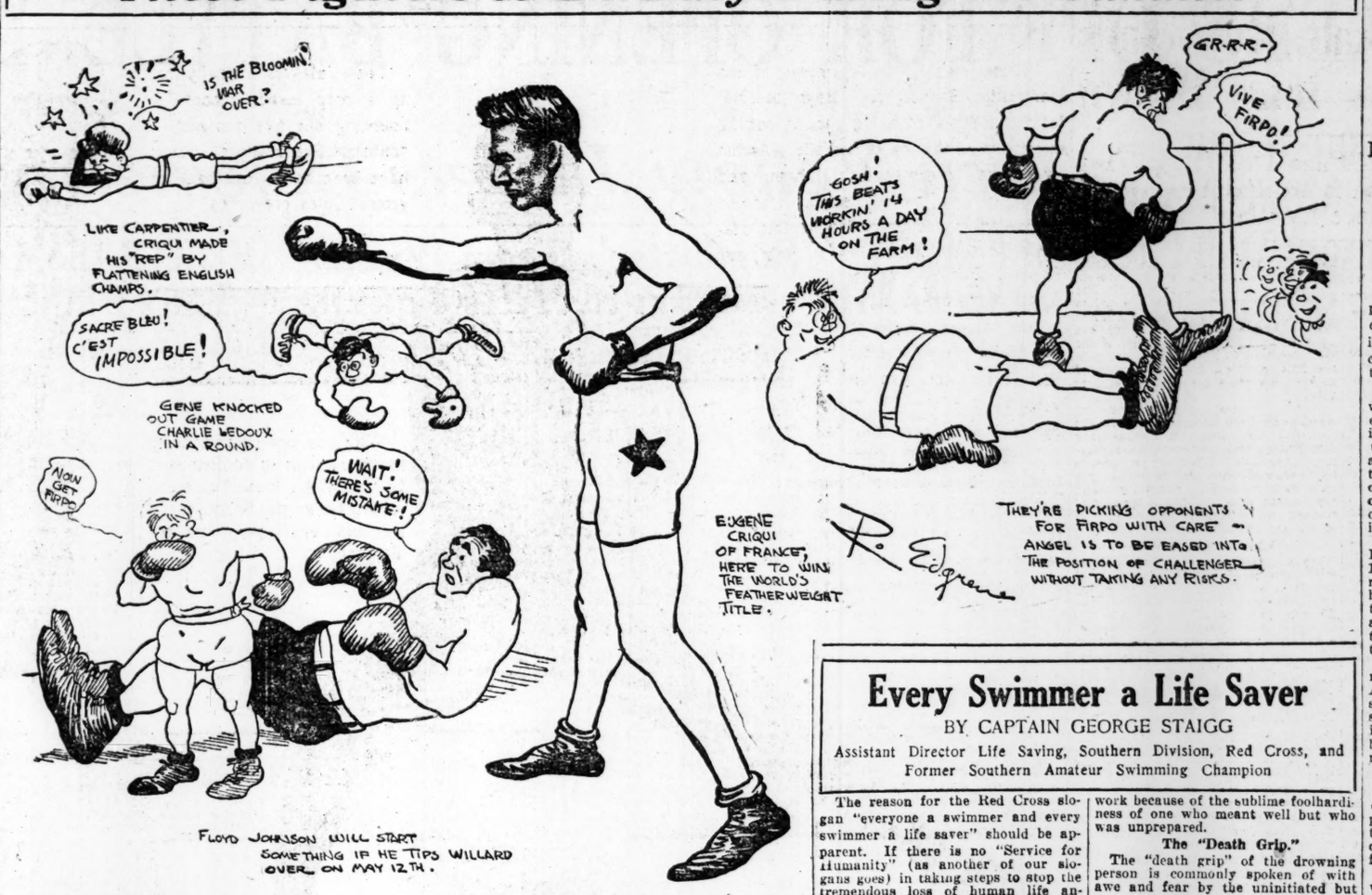
These Fighters to Be Busy During the Summer



Boxing Czar Is Reduced to Regent

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Muldoon Now Has Little Authority

New York, April 14.—Czar William Muldoon, emperor of Fistiana, has been reduced to the status of a prince regent and his domain has been proclaimed a limited monarchy with a cabinet. A regent is one of those rulers who can do whatever they like provided they get permission. The cabinet is the group of men who listen to the regent's requests and then say, "No you can't; now get out of here!"

Governor Alfred E. Smith signed the Magna Charta when he touched his juicy fountain pen to a set of commissions in Albany, appointing a license committee to assume most of the prerogatives hitherto invested in the person of the czar and exercised by him with naive czaristic impulsiveness.

It will be up to the new license committee to say whether Johnny Kilbane and Johnny Wilson, political exiles from Fistiana, may return to New York under full amnesty. While toying with the royal sceptre one afternoon a long time ago, the czar reached out and tagged these two on their respective derbies, quashing their titles and banishing them from the land of the cauliflowers.

The czar also issued various other cruel fiats. For instance, he wasn't feeling so well the other day, and what did he do but order Floyd Johnson, the heavyweight, to break a contract with the Arena Athletic Club of Jersey City. Johnson had signed an agreement to fight Freddie Fulton there Monday night but the Great White Father said Fulton might use up Johnson and spoil the charity show next month in which Johnson is to meet Jess Willard. He overlooked the fact that any man who can't stop Fulton has no right to meet Willard at all, but that was his little way. He would gladly overlook a whole college full of faces to issue a fiat.

New Committee.

The new license committee selected by Governor Smith consists of William J. McCormick, former business partner of the governor; D. Walker Wear, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Colonel John D. Phelan, who commanded the 69th New York regiment of the Rainbow division in France. George E. Brower, a New York lawyer, is appointed to a vacancy in the regulatory committee of the state athletic commission, which makes him a sort of co-regent with the late czar.

When the czaristic mood was strongest in Muldoon he seemed to forget all about all the fiats he had issued before. Thus he would sometimes thumb his royal conk at his own royal fiats of the previous week. Then if someone pointed out that his majesty had just passed his majesty a dirty insult, the czar would roar and carry on in a terrifying way.

The people of Fistiana were burning bonfires and dancing in the streets, shouting disrespectful things about the fallen despot soon after the papers announced the end of the empire. Exiled con-men, sure-thing gamblers, fake fighters and crooked referees are crowding the freight trains back to New York in the hope that the czar's crash means their restoration to the picking privilege. For whatever else he did, the czar did banish many of that type.

The owners of the New York Giants were particularly eager for the curtailment of the czar's powers as they have signed Kilbane to fight Eugene Criqui at the Polo Grounds in June.

LEE COUNTY MEET WINNER

Auburn, Ala., April 14.—(Special.) With Louis Tamplin, Lee county high sprinter and broad jumper, taking four first places, the Lee county track outfit copped first place in the third Alabama interscholastic track and field meet held here today.

When the compilations of the day's operations were made it was found that the Lee countians stood out well in the lead with a total of thirty-nine points and their nearest opponent, which was Chambers county high, with only eighteen points to their credit.

This was the second time the Auburnites have claimed premier honors in the interscholastic affair at Auburn. They were successful in the initial meet three years ago.

The Chambers outfit deserved to win in the big money after they had placed in eight of the eleven contests, but were only able to take first place in the shot put with Phillips leading the competition with a thirty-eight foot, two inch distance.

While no records were smashed, the afternoon's placings were featured by keen competition in all the events.

The placing of the various contenders were Lee county 39; Chambers High, of Milltown 18; H. I. I., of Camphill, Autauga High, 12; Camphill 12, and Alexandria, 9.

JAMAICA KID TIGER'S FOE

After more than ten days of wrangling between Ray Bronson (Springfield), and Add Thacher (Toledo), promoters of boxing, Walk Miller, manager of Tiger Flowers, yesterday received a telegram from the Ohio state board of boxing, instructing him to appear at Toledo on April 20 with the "Tiger" for a 12-round match against Jamaica Kid.

Miller signed articles with Bronson at Springfield, after being notified by the Toledo promoters that they were unable to secure either Kid Norfolk or Panama Joe Gans for Flowers at that place. Bronson offered Miller a large guarantee for a 12-round match against Jamaica Kid. The Toledo promoters, hearing that Bronson was trying to line up and sign Jamaica, at once got busy and secured the signature of Jamaica Kid to a set of articles calling for his appearance at Toledo with Flowers.

After a heated argument from both Bronson and Thacher before the state board a decision was finally handed down by the board that Flowers should fight at Toledo.

The match has created much interest in Ohio and is expected to draw one of the largest houses of any match that has been recently staged at Toledo. Jamaica Kid recently fought Jeff Smith a hard 12-round match in New York and on April 4 got a popular decision over Tut Jackson at Springfield, Ohio.

"I have enough offers for the "Tiger" from outside fight centers to keep him busy for the next three months and feel sure that he will return to Atlanta after this middle-western and eastern invasion a much more feared fighter than he is at the present time," Miller declared.

CRIQUI FROM GOOD STOCK

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, April 14.—Eugene Criqui, European featherweight champion, who is in the United States to attempt to wrest the world's title from Johnny Kilbane, can trace his lineage back to the tenth century and numbers among his ancestors two marshals of France.

Fighting has been a serious business with the Criqui family for the last thousand years. The first to get his name in the records was Baudoin De Crequi (the name became Criqui later) who scored a knock-out against the Belgians under the walls of Valenciennes in 1007, when he captured the city.

Henry de Crequi was among the crusaders who followed Louis IX (St. Louis) against the infidels in 1248. Jacques De Crequi commanded the troops from Guyenne province in the French army that was defeated by the British at Agincourt in 1415. He had been named a marshal of France five years previous to the battle of Agincourt.

Fought With Musket.

After the advent of gunpowder, the Crequis continued with musket and cannon the fighting they had begun with lance and sabre. Francois De Crequi, another marshal of France, won the battle of Fribourg in 1675 and was at Ninteguen for Louis XIV in 1679.

Eugene Criqui, last of the family, with only a stinging left and crushing right as his weapons—having discarded firearms since he was severely wounded before Verdun—is continuing in the footsteps of his ancestors. Though the family name was changed from Crequi to Criqui during the revolution, its spirit animates its modern representative. Criqui's friends say Johnny Kilbane had better beware, for the motto of the house remains the same. Nul Ne Sqxy frotte," which many be rendered as "let nobody pick on me."

Frisch's Homer Wins.

New York, April 14.—Frisch's home run in the eighth inning, with two runners on bases, enabled the New York Nationals to defeat the Chicago Americans in an exhibition today, 3 to 1. The spring training series between the teams now stands tied, each having seven victories, with one more game to play.

PROS. LEAVE N. Y. MAY 3

New York, April 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Three and probably four American professional golf stars will sail from New York May 3 to compete in the British open championship, to be held at Troon, Scotland, June 11 to 15.

This was revealed when Gene Sarazen, American open champion, announced he would leave on that date accompanied by Walter Hagen, British open titlist, and Charles Hoffner, of Philadelphia.

At the same time, it was reported that Jim Barnes, Pelham Manor professional and former national open champion, also would join the invaders, but Barnes declared he had not reached a decision.

Sarazen denied the truth of a report that he had been challenged by Hagen to a special 72-hole match for a side bet of $10,000 to take place before the trip abroad.

"I have received no challenge of that kind from Walter," said the American title holder, "but I am too busy now to accept it, if he intends to do so. However, I'll be glad to meet him any time, any place and for any consideration after we return from England."

According to reports of the challenge, Sarazen was to receive $2,500 as a bonus for accepting.

Last October the American champion took Hagen's measure in a 72-hole test three and two. Ever since then, it was said, the British title holder has been anxious for a return match.

Sarazen has been displaying exceptional form since he took over his duties as professional at Briar Cliff lodge. Recently he broke the Briar Cliff par, 67, for the first time, setting a new course record of 64.

ALEXANDER OFF FOR NEW ASSIGNMENTS

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—E. D. Alexander, former police lieutenant here, leaves tonight for Charleston to report for duty, instructions and assignments as an umpire in the South Atlantic league, which opens its session Monday, Augusta playing Charleston in Charleston.

OLD FRED FULTON IS BECOMING INSULTING

New York, April 14.—Somebody out west has been feeding Fred Fulton raw meat. He came to New York Thursday, spouting most insulting remarks about the ability of various other heavyweights and generally belittling all else but himself and Jack Dempsey.

This conduct is most extraordinary in timorous Freddie and fight experts think he must be suffering from something.

"I want to fight on the milk fund card," Fulton roared. "I want to fight Firpo and Willard both. And if I don't knock them out you needn't give me a cent."

Floyd Johnson wouldn't even made a good sparring partner for Fulton in his present confident frame of mind. He classes the Iowan with Bob Roper, Willie Meehan and John Lester Johnson and thinks he's lenient to the new boy event at that.

Fulton's manager wants to get him into the ring in a hurry lest some featherweight street car conductor slap his face and scare him out of town.

Every Swimmer a Life Saver

BY CAPTAIN GEORGE STAIGG

Assistant Director Life Saving, Southern Division, Red Cross, and Former Southern Amateur Swimming Champion

The reason for the Red Cross slogan "everyone a swimmer and every swimmer a life saver" should be apparent. If there is no "Service for Humanity" (as another of our slogans goes) in taking steps to stop the tremendous loss of human life annually through accidental drowning then a whole lot of effort is being wasted.

But it isn't. Everywhere the life saving work has been set up the drop in accidental drownings has become immediately apparent in local vital statistics. At Pablo Beach, Fla., for instance, where the crack corps of the country has been glorifying the Red Cross emblem for the past decade, during last summer when beach attendance broke all records, not a single drowning marred the pleasure of bathers. Yet at this very place back in the "good old days" we hear people so often wishing would come again they were so frequent that inhabitants speak of them as happening at that time at "one a day."

The man, woman or child who is a swimmer has just that much better chance to save him or herself in case of ship-wreck, canoe overturning, falling into water, etc. The swimmer who is versed in modern life-saving methods can go a step farther. He can save others.

Rescuing the drowning person has come to typify heroism and it is where the rescuer takes a chance of losing his own life while trying to save others. The Red Cross life saver does it as a part of the day's work just as a Boy Scout does a godo turn daily.

A good many cases are on record where Red Cross life savers, and others equally well-versed in the subject, but not belonging to the corps, have had to go to the rescue of would-be heroes and the one first in trouble—double work because of the sublime foolhardiness of one who meant well but who was unprepared.

The "Death Grip."

The "death grip" of the drowning person is commonly spoken of with awe and fear by the uninitiated but holds no terror for the life-saver. Many of our examiners, and I have had the same experience, in demonstrating methods occasionally get hold of "smart Alec" strong boys who would "show up" the life saver. In full possession of their faculties (which drowning persons seldom are), fresh, vigorous and ready with wrestling and "jiu jitsu" tricks, they try to hold on and just can't.

Methods of breaking grips in the water, towing drowning people, lifts, resuscitation, etc., will be taken up in articles to follow that, if practiced, will make life savers of a great many reached by The Constitution, who may never wear a Red Cross life saving emblem.

Here in Atlanta, where most of the swimming done is in the pools, there are not so many qualified savers in proportion to population as in some other places, but the recently renewed interest in swimming should result in turning out a number of these potential "heroes" who are ready at all times to go to the aid of others and whose knowledge of resuscitation makes them valuable either in case of drowning, suffocation or electric shock where the breath that is life must be restored.

Next week's article will deal with the breaks used in life saving.

Captain Staigg will answer any questions Constitution readers may have about any point on either swimming or life saving. Address him in care of the Red Cross or this paper.

Beals Becker Starting Another Long Campaign

Former Major and Southern Leaguer, Now With Kansas City Blues, Out for Big Season.

Lake Charles, La., April 14.—Back in 1902 a young southpaw pitcher reported to the Oklahoma City club in the Western league for his first trial in professional baseball. He came from Wentworth Military academy and introduced himself to the club manager as Beals Becker. Today that same young man, you can't make him think he is old, still is wearing a baseball uniform. He no longer is pitching; in fact, he hasn't tried it since 1907, but he is a mighty big cog in Wilbur Good's outfield and also a power in the Kansas City batting order.

Becker now is making his twenty-first spring training trip and he hopes to make several more at least, he plans to stay in the game until he loses his "pep" and batting eye. Ten more years may slow him up. Twenty-one haven't.

Few Remain as Long.

Few players hang around as long as Beals. Not many attempt it. Without going to the record books it is hard to name any players who have seen as much service as old "Tut," as the players now call Beals.

For five seasons Becker did nothing but pitch. His first three seasons were spent in Oklahoma City, and in 1905 he went to the Southern association. The next year found him back in the Western league when he reported to the Wichita club.

Jack Holland was the manager. It was Holland who made an outfielder out of Becker. One afternoon in 1906 the club's regular second baseman failed to report. The right fielder was switched to the inner works and Holland sent Becker to the outfield. From that day on he was never worked on the rubber. That is, not as a regular.

Shows Class in Outfield.

In the outfield Becker soon showed enough class to attract the attention of scouts from higher circuits, and during the season of 1907 he was purchased by Pittsburg. He didn't linger long in a Pirate uniform, however, and before the close of the season he was transferred to Boston. He remained with the Braves until 1910, when John McGraw grabbed him for the Giants.

"I was becoming a baseball tramp," says Becker. "Until that time I had never proved a sensation with any club, but was good enough to stay in the league. McGraw took me because he was in need of an outfielder. I played for him three years, but during that time never was able to make him like me. In fact, I don't think he ever liked any player.

"I made my first real money after joining the Giants. With Boston I was getting a yearly salary of $2,400, and the first thing I asked McGraw for was more money. 'What are you getting?' he asked. I told him and then he asked me what I would expect from the Giants. At least $2,500, I answered. He gave me $3,000."

Becker also shared in two world's series in New York, his share in 1911 amounting to $2,400, and $2,500 in 1912.

From the Giants he drifted to Cincinnati, becoming a Red in 1913, but failing to go through the entire season with that club. He was grabbed by Philadelphia and it was with the Phillies that he closed his career in the major leagues.

In 1916 he put on a Blue uniform and wore it until the close of the 1919 season, when he quit organized baseball for a berth with the baseball outlaws. He played with an independent team in 1920 and 1921, and was taken back into the fold last year. Becker saw many players come and go while he was in the National league.

FLOYD TAKES N. Y. BATTLE

New York, April 14.—Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, today decided to forfeit his ring standing in New Jersey by not fulfilling a contract to box Fred Fulton at Jersey City next Monday night, rather than go through with the match, and have his bout with Jess Willard at the Yankee stadium on May 12 cancelled by the New York State Athletic commission.

This announcement was made by Charles Cook, Johnson's manager, after the two state boxing commissions had split in the controversy surrounding Johnson's engagements.

William Muldoon, chairman of the New York commission, refused to modify his ruling that principals in the Yankee stadium show must not participate in any more preliminary bouts, while Newton A. K. Buglee, New Jersey commissioner, held that Johnson's contract with Jersey City promoters was irrevocable.

Cook reiterated that he had signed with Fulton in good faith, previous to Muldoon's ruling, and was anxious to go through with the match. He said he felt it necessary to sacrifice Johnson's interests in New Jersey rather than in New York.

Platt Adams, chief inspector of the New Jersey commission, declared Johnson would be suspended indefinitely in his state as soon as the time limit expired for his appearance in the ring Monday night.

ARGENTINE SWIMMER TO SWIM CHANNEL

Buenos Aires, April 14.—Romeo Maciel, Argentine long distance swimmer, sailed for London today. He will attempt to swim the English channel next August.

Maciel in March, 1922, swam from Colonia, Uruguay, to Buenos Aires, as distance of 27 miles and was in the water 24 1-2 hours. This was said to be a world's record for endurance.

AMERICA IS WEAK IN RUNS

Mike Ryan Declares Much Work Must Be Done in Developing Distance Runners.

BY MIKE RYAN,

(Member of the American Olympic teams in 1908 and 1912, member of the board of coaches of the American Olympic team, 1020, now track coach and trainer, Colby college Waterville, Maine.)

The United States will be very weak in the distance runs at the eighth Olympiad, which will be held in Paris in 1924, unless steps are taken immediately by the athletic and Olympic authorities of this country to develop men who are capable of holding their own in the distance competition with the representatives of the other nations who will participate in the games.

When speaking of distance runs, I mean the races of 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters; the cross-country and marathon runs, in which Americans have always been considered inferior to some of their European cousins and in which practically no competition has been provided in this country in the past decade.

Except in the Olympic marathon races of 1908 and 1912, when the American entries made a respectable showing and registered a lower team score than any of the other competing nations, Americans have never been a factor in any of the distance races in Olympic competition.

Outlook Is Bad.

The prospects for American success in these events in the next Olympiad do not look very promising for the simple reason that our present crop of distance runners is a very inferior one.

In 1912 when the United States was represented at the fifth Olympiad, held at Stockholm, by the greatest aggregation of distance runners that this country has ever produced including George Bonhag, Billy Kramer, Louis Tewanima, Louis Scott, Gal Strobino, Harry Smith, Clarence Demar, Eddie Fitzgerald and others of equal ability, the grand total of places won was two. A second place in the 10,000 meters was taken by Tewanima, the little Hopi Indian from Carlisle Indian school, and a third in the marathon race by Gal Strobino, the dimunitive South Patterson lad.

The winning of a place in the 10,000 meters by Tewanima was the only time that an American has scored in a distance track race in the Olympic games since their revival in 1896.

Competition Ample.

Previous to the Olympic games of 1912 and up to the time that the United States entered the world war, there was plenty of competition for distance runners all over this country, at the three mile, five mile, ten mile and marathon distances.

There was a large field of runners ready to compete in each race and from among them our Olympic material was developed.

Since 1914, however, there has come a great decline in distance running in America and a distance race above two miles is seldom, if ever, held except at the annual sectional and national championships.

This condition of affairs does not stimulate interest in long distance running and it does not produce runners who will be able to represent the United States with much hope of success in the distance runs at the Olympic games in 1924.

The foreigners have beaten us to it in the distance running game, not only in Olympic competition but in our own national long distance championships, the great majority of which have been corralled by foreigners in the past decade.

Must Work Hard.

Are we to stand idly by and take it for granted that we will be defeated in the events on the Olympic program that require courage, stamina and manhood. Are we to stake our chances of winning the Olympiad on the showing that we make in the sprints, jumps, etc., events that call for a preponderance of nervous energy; thereby playing an almost sure bet. Or, will we be inspired by an element of sport and try to beat our foreign cousins at their own game and not be satisfied by winning the Olympiad unless we win a fair share of our points in the events where the competition is stiffest?

I am sure that every red-blooded American would prefer to have the American Olympic team win the Olympiad under the last mentioned conditions. It would, therefore, be well for us to make a start along those lines and prove to the world that we will try to beat the foreign runners at their own game.

Plenty of distance races should be provided, our young men should be encouraged to take part in them, and everything possible should be done by our athletic authorities during the next 18 months to develop distance runners to represent the United states in the Olympic games of 1924; runners who will be worthy of the steel of their foreign cousins.

BIG TOURNEY AT ASHEVILLE

Asheville, N. C., April 14.—(Special.)—Golfers from 20 states will gather in Asheville next week for the first annual spring invitation tournament opening Tuesday at the Biltmore Forest Country club.

Harold Weber, for four years Ohio champion and the last American survivor in the international matches in Great Britain last year, will play. Weber won the Asheville Country club tournament recently. Paul Haddock, of Charlotte, runner up, is also expected to participate.

Four divisions of 32 will qualify. Handsome sterling silver prizes will be awarded winner, runner up and consolation in each flight, with gold medal for low qualifying score. Among the prizes are silver trophies, candlesticks, plates and cigarette cases.

Walter Hagen, Jock Hutchison and Joe Kirkwood, who played over the Biltmore forest course two weeks ago, consider it among the best Dixie. Tournament entries are coming in rapidly and it is hoped that teams may be organized representing Atlanta, Richmond, Charleston, Savannah, Memphis, Chattanooga, Nashville, Knoxville, Augusta, Macon, Greenville, Columbia, Jacksonville and Charlotte.

Golfers should mail their applications to Victor East, Biltmore Forest Country club professional, Biltmore Forest Country club.

Home Exercises in Swedish Gymnastics

ARRANGED BY LUCY MARVIN ADAMS

Director Health Education

Atlanta Y. W. C. A.

A class of movements to which the writer wishes to call special attention is that group known as shoulder blade movements whose aim is to increase the skill of the hands and to broaden the sphere of activity of the shoulder joint.

Wider shoulders, broader backs straighter dorsal spines will mark the daily practice of exercise, five in each lesson.

The person who has neglected these movements is "chestbound."

Not only are the muscles developed and strengthened by these shoulder blade exercises, but as the chest rises and widens the organs in it and the abdomen gain more freedom.

Close standing position: Feet close toes and heels, feet open (20 times). Wing position: Place hands on hips, stretch arms downward (20 times). Wing standing, head flexion backward: Place hands on hips, slowly bend head backward, stretch to position (20 times).

Wing stride standing arch flexion: Place hands on hips, feet wide apart bend trunk slightly backward and stretch upward to position (10 times).

Double arm extension upward: Bend arms upward so that palms are turned toward chest, stretch arms upward their full length (20 times).

Wing stride double knee flexion: Place hands on hips, feet apart, bend and stretch knees in four counts as in lesson 1 (10 times).

One half stretch position: Bend arms upward, palms turned toward chest, stretch left arm upward and bring back to bent position, repeat right (20 times).

Stoop-fall position: Bend forward so that both hands and feet are on the floor, (frog position) stretch legs backward, still keeping feet on floor. keep trunk high, don't sag at waist line, bend knees so that body is in first position and repeat 5 times.

Trunk rotation from stride position: Place feet slightly apart, turn trunk slowly to left, forward, and to right (20 times).

Wing position. Alternate toe elevation: Place hands on hips, lift left toe and sink, repeat right (40 times).

Stride jump: Jump lightly, landing with the feet apart, jump back to position (20 times).

Inhale and exhale.

MILSTEAD LOSES TO RAMBLER CLUB

The fast Atlanta Ramblers defeated the fast Milstead nine Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 0. Courtney, pitching for the Ramblers, pitched masterful ball all through the game and was never in danger of being scored on. The fielding of the Ramblers was a decided feature, only one error being chalked against them. A nice size crowd witnessed the game.

Chief Williams pitched a nice game for Milstead but allowed several hits when hits meant runs to the Ramblers, who bunched hits in the third inning and sixth inning, scoring three runs in each frame. Batteries for Milstead, Vandergriff and Williams; for the Ramblers, Courtney and Robertson.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Milstead	0	6	2
Ramblers	6	9	1

The Ramblers have several open dates and would like to hear from any out-of-town ball club desiring games. Any team wishing to arrange games with the Ramblers please get in touch with W. T. Ellis, manager, box 1687, Atlanta, Ga.

Play in Snowstorm.

Chicago, April 14.—Playing in a snowstorm, the University of Chicago baseball team defeated Northwestern, 3 to 1, in the first game of the season for Northwestern at Evanston today.

BROWN DISCUSSES HAGEN'S CHANCES FOR REPEATING

Unless British Open Champ Has Gone Stale He Stands Chance, Says Innis Brown

Brown Reminds Golf Fans That Hagen Has Played In Close to 120 Exhibition Battles Since Last Fall.

BY INNIS BROWN.

Can Walter Hagen maintain over the next two months or so the pace that he has set for the field of professional golf thus far this year?

In view of the fact that the genial Walter, the only American born golfer ever to win a British championship—if you question that statement, baving in mind Walter J. Travis, remember that he was born in Australia—expects to defend his British title at Troon, Scotland, June 14 and 15, the American golfing public is keenly interested in the foregoing query. Golfing history may depend largely on the correct answer, thereto.

Since last fall, when together with Joe Kirkwood, Hagen began a long exhibition tour that carried him through the middle west, along the Pacific coast, and thence eastward along the southwestern border back to Florida and other southern winter golf states, he has been playing almost continuously. To be sure, it hasn't been an every-day grind, but with his partner he has played, all told, nearly one hundred and twenty exhibitions, to say nothing of taking part in several tournaments.

Through this long grind, Hagen has played some very marvelous golf. Course records have fallen before him in slews. His achievement in winning the west coast open championship at Belleair, Fla., during which he played one round in 62 strokes, constituted one of the most remarkable records in the entire annals of golf. So far as the records go, there is nothing to really approach this score over a course that compares with the Belleair layout, where actual competition was on and every putt holed. But over and beyond this startling performance, the British titleholder has clearly demonstrated that just now he has a clean-cut margin of superiority over any other player in this country. Plain, undisputed figures establish the case.

Golf Form Elusive.

Golf form is, however, something of an elusive thing. In any and every kind of sport competition either an individual or even a team, is liable to grow stale. For a certain period, in spite of the best efforts, a golfer will find it impossible to do his best work, and the harder he tries the more pronounced the difficulty becomes. And to win a championship these days an aspirant must be strictly at the top of his game, for there are far too many good ones to permit him to win otherwise. Hence, remarkable golfer that he is, Hagen must be at his best to hope for another success in the British open this year.

There may be something of an omen in these fine early season showings, however. It will be recalled that in 1911 Jock Hutchison swept through the winter season in the south like a veritable tornado. But few prizes escaped the clutches of the Glen View Scot. Then, a bit later on, he packed up and went back to the scene of his early boyhood at St. Andrews and won the British title. Jock had managed to keep his game keyed to its highest pitch.

Shortly thereafter it went sour, and he finished well down the list in the United States open. That same year Jim Barnes was prevented from playing in several of the winter events by a series of boils. He began to come onto his game at St. Andrews, reached top in the United States open, and romped in winner by a margin of eleven strokes.

Hagen to Be Favorite.

As he is playing just now, Hagen will quite possibly be the favorite of the field at Troon, though many of the Britons will string with George Duncan, and not a few will still figure that Abe Mitchell, now overdue, will come through this year. Then, of course, Jim Barnes, Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchinson, all of whom are expected to go over, must be included in speculations as to the probable winner. They still have time to arrive at top form, and any one of them is quite capable of playing winning golf against the great field that is expected at Troon. But for all of that, it is more than likely that Hagen will be held the single favorite.

Naturally, the odds will be rather strong against him at that, something like five to one, and possibly more. For in addition to the potential playing strength against which he will be arrayed, will be something of tradition built up over a period of 17 years. It has been just that long since any player scored two runs in a row in the British title hunt. James Braid won at St. Andrews in 1905 and repeated at Muirfield the following year. Twice before had the feat been accomplished in comparatively recent times. J. H. Taylor won in 1894 and 1895, and Harry Vardon turned the trick in 1898 and 1899. Competition nowadays is even keener than it was then, and with a larger circle of championship possibilities in the field, the chances of any single entry are materially cut down.

Quite reasonably, the incentive to win will be just that much stronger in Hagen. A victory this year would be a crowning achievement, and it is well within the range of possibilities. One thing is certain, Walter has his mind centered on another win. If he can maintain his early stride, he will be a hard man, indeed, to head off.

These Lads Are Riding on Top of Prep League

These young men, members of the University School for Boys baseball team, have played a big part in putting their team at the top of the pile. At the right are Freeman, first base, and Fisher, one of the best second-basemen uncovered in the prep. league this season. At the bottom, left to right, are Captain Boswell, center field, and Angley, hard-hitting catcher. Supporters of the team declare that after the weather gets warmer the "Bluebirds" will get into such condition that their achievements will stand on the brightest pages of prep. school baseball for many years to come. Certainly the club's brilliant start would justify such statements. The "Bluebirds" combine good pitching with heavy-hitting.

These players recently set up a prep league record by bouncing out five consecutive doubles. Practically all would have been home runs had not ground rules prevented.

With the city championship to their credit in football and an even claim to the basketball crown, University School is out for additional glory on the diamond.

BENNING NINE STOPS AGGIES

Driving Park, Columbus, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—"Hi" Davis, Infantry pitching ace, turned back the invaders from the mountains of North Georgia here this afternoon when he allowed the North Georgia Agricultural college but one safe bingle in nine innings. The infantry won by the score of 7 to 0. This was Davis' third game this season and also his third win.

Davis was in rare form. He did not walk a man nor did the man who secured the only hit off his delivery of the afternoon get any farther than second sack. Three men got on base by the error route, but died there, or were caught making an attempt to steal. It was one of the prettiest exhibitions of baseball on the part of the Blue that has been seen here this season.

McDonald Wild.

McDonald was a bit wild and came near putting Davis out of the game for the afternoon when a hard straight ball hit the Infantry twirler just above the left ear. Davis weathered the blow, however, and when the next fraffie opened he was given an ovation by the fans for again attempting to take up the burden of pitching. McMullin was also hit by McDonald.

The Dahlonega batters were at the mercy of the Infantry during the entire afternoon and although the Blue made four errors, they were wiped out later by close plays and those men who managed to get on the bags were caught off before they had a chance to score.

To Parris, Infantry outfielder, goes the hitting honors of the afternoon. Out of four attempts at the plate he connected safely each time and had a perfect day in the field also. None of Parris' bingles went for more than one frame. Kgelstrom, of the Infantry, getting a three-bagger hit, the longest bingle of the afternoon. Benning and the Aggies play their second battle of the two-game series at Forf Benning Monday afternoon, having been rained out Friday.

The Box Score.

DAHLONEGA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hollis, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Holden, ss.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Gower, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Swofford, rf.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Barton, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Clyatt, c.	2	0	1	9	2	0
Kent, 3b.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Nesbit, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
McDonald, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Pound, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Humber, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	1	24	8	1

BENNING—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Fountain, 2b.	4	2	1	3	2	1
Honnen, s.	4	2	1	2	2	0
Milburn, c.	5	0	3	5	3	0
Kglestrom, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Nelson, 1b.	3	0	1	10	0	2
Yon, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	1
McMullin, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Parris, rf.	4	1	4	1	1	0
Davis, p.	1	1	0	1	5	0
Totals	32	7	12	27	15	4

Parham batted for Holden in ninth.

Score by inning:

Dahlonega	000	000	000—0
Benning	201	100	03x—7

Summary—Three base hits, Kglestrom; two base hit, Honnen; base on balls, off McDonald 3, Pounds 1; struck out by McDonald 6, Humber 1, Davis 5; sacrifice hits, Holden, Clyatt, Davis; hit by pitched ball, Davis twice by McDonald and McMullin by Humber; time of game, 2 hours; Umpires Stewart at plate and Parks, bases.

Vols Beat Vandy.

Nashville, April 14.—

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	4	3	1
Vanderbilt	1	8	1

Batteries: Harris and Haley; Gillenwater and Eiffert; Walker and Pomar.

Pelicans Lose.

New Orleans, April 14.—

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (A)	6	9	3
New Orleans (S)	4	5	1

Batteries: Coveleskie and O'Neill; Whitaker, Matteson and Dowie.

Browns Beat Cards.

St. Louis, Mo., April 14.—The Browns defeated the Candinals 3 to 0 in the first contest of their two-game pre-season exhibition series this afternoon.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Cardinals	0	5	0
Browns	3	11	0

Batteries: Sherdel, North, Clemons; Vangilder, Shocker and Severeid.

Montana Legion Asserts Jack's Game Not Wanted

Charges That Champion Is Good Boxer, But Is Better Riveter Than Fighting Man.

Helena, Mont., April 14.—Objection to Jack Dempsey ever fighting in Montana was telegraphed from Helena today by C. O. Lamport, state aujutant of the American Legion, acting on authority of the executive committee, to Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, Mike Collins, manager for Tom Gibbons, and Loy Molumby, state commander of the legion, who were scheduled to be in Salt Lake City today to negotiate for the proposed fight between Dempsey and Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., July fourth.

The telegram follows:

"This is to inform you that the American Legion, department of Montana, is not now and never has been a party to the negotiations which Commander Loy J. Molumby is carrying on, which if successful, would bring Jack Dempsey to Montana for the purpose of staging a prize fight. We admire Tom Gibbons and this is no reflection on him, but our attitude toward Dempsey is unchanged. We believe him a good man with his fists, but in time of national stress, a better riveter than warrior.

"The executive committee of the department of Montana has withheld comment, striving to protect its commander, but his disregard of the committee has forced this declaration. If Dempsey never comes to Montana that is soon enough. We are unqualifiedly opposed to the promotion of any prize fight in Montana with Jack Dempsey as one of the participants."

Plane Breaks Down.

Salt Lake City, April 14.—The airplane bringing Loy J. Molumby, of the Montana American Legion, to Salt Lake for a conference with Jack Kearns was forced down some time this morning at Rawlings, Wyo., according to word received at the United States aerial mail service station here.

Foster and McKenzie Tie At Gun Club Tournament

Better Scores Are Made Than Anticipated by the Officials—Seven Squads Compete Saturday.

H. J. Foster and M. C. McKenzie tied for first place at the Atlanta Gun club shoot Saturday with a score of 48. This is the first round of the weekly shoots which will count towards numerous cups that are given to the high scores at the end of the summer for various events.

Five cups will be given in all. Three for the three classes of singles, one for the handicap, and one for the doubles. These are furnished by the board of directors, the King Hardware company and W. H. Ferrin.

Fully seven squads turned out to the shoot Saturday and better scores were made than expected. More than half of those shooting made over 80 per cent and six of them over 90 per cent.

In shooting at 24 double birds H. J. Foster and Dr. J. C. Wright tied at 22, but Foster will be in the lead for the King Hardware doubles cup because the 22 score of Dr. Wright was made on the second time up. Dr. Wright, Dr. H. N. Alford and H. C. Worthen tied for second highest, with 20 each.

The handicap event of 25 birds was taken by M. C. McKenzie, who broke 24 of the 25. Dr. Wright, Dr. Alford and J. R. Cothran rank second for the Perrin cup with 23 each.

The Score.

Scores made in shooting at 50 single birds: M. C. McKenzie, 48; H. J. Foster, 48; Julian Prade, 47; H. D. Freeman, 47; Dr. H. N. Alford, 46; W. B. Parrish, 46; Dr. W. C. Wright, 44; Dr. W. B. Chandler, 44; R. R. Beckwith, 43; Walter Huff, 43; H. C. Worthen, 43; W. W. Warren, 42; Bradd Timms, 42; J. R. Cothran, 42; U. S. Haisten, 42; Andy Calhoun, 41; W. J. Timms, 41; W. M. Brannon, 41; L. E. Davis, 40; C. R. Collins, 39; W. W. Brown, 39; H. Helmer, 39; S. S. Dudley, 38; W. H. Letton, 38; J. H. Fuller, 38; H. C. McKenzie, 38; Mrs. H. N. Alford, 37; J. W. Popham, 36; J. R. Hilley, 35; W. J. Stoddard, 35; Dr. J. G. Mizell, 31.

Scores shooting at 24 birds in doubles: H. J. Foster, 22; Dr. J. C. Wright, 22; Dr. J. C. Wright, 20; Dr. H. N. Alford, 20; H. C. Worthen, 20; J. R. Cothran, 19; Dr. H. N. Alford, 19; H. Helmer, 18; H. C. McKenzie, 15; M. C. McKenzie, 14.

Scores in the handicap event, 25 birds: M. C. McKenzie, 24; Dr. H. N. Alford, 23; Dr. J. C. Wright, 23; J. R. Cothran, 23; H. D. Freeman, 21; Dr. W. B. Chandler, 21; W. J. Stoddard, 21; Dr. W. M. Brannon, 20; Brad. Timms, 16.

ENTRIES FOR RACE CLOSED

Last night, at midnight, the entry lists for the big relay carnival to be held at Grant field April 28 closed. From advance indications, about forty-five prep schools and fifteen colleges will be present to take part in the proceedings.

This will be by far the largest track event ever held in the south, and elaborate preparations have been made. Officials have been selected from all over the south with the view of getting the best men obtainable.

Tech has spent about $2,000 in purchasing new equipment for this meet. All the jumping standards are new, all the hurdles have been bought new, an in fact, practically all the necessary equipment for the meet has just arrived from the manufacturers.

The officials will be given a supper on Friday night before the meet on Saturday. At this supper, the plan of procedure on the following day will be outlined and positions on the track will be drawn by the coaches. All the officials will be asked to dress uniformly. They will wear straw hats, with blue coats and white pants. They will open the meet by marching around the field with band.

ROUSH SIGNS FOR SEASON

Cincinnati, April 14.—Ed Roush, great batter and star outfielder, came to terms with the Cincinnati National League club management today and may play his position in the opening game of the season next Tuesday.

Roush finally capitulated and signed a one-year contract, calling for $15,000, with no stipulation that the fine of $50 a day for remaining away from training camp would be remitted.

However, in a communication sent to President August Herrmann which led to the agreement Roush expressed the hope that the directors of the club, at the end of the season, would reconsider their action and that the fine would not be enforced.

Roush's career with the Reds has been one of great glory, but also of much annual trouble. Each season he has had differences with the club management over the terms of his contract, and the resultant negotiations delayed him from joining the team.

In his controversy this year, Roush claimed that the club directors refused to negotiate with him, while the directors replied that his terms were impossible and his conduct in remaining away from training camp prejudicial to discipline and harmony.

Roush probably will be in uniform tomorrow when the Reds are to play the Detroit Americans.

The ball player, in a signed statement, said he would be guided at the end of the season "by what the board of directors may do or may not do insofar as enforcing the $50 a day penalty."

Bridging of the gap between Red directors and Roush is credited to Jimmy Widmyer, "King of the Newsboys" of Cincinnati, who has a news stand on one of the city's busiest downtown corners. Widmyer has long been a friend of Roush and is said to have been a factor in Roush signing his contract last season.

A new type of submarine cable has been developed which, it is believed, will carry traffic several times as great as any existing cable.

Michigan Noses Out Win Over Georgia in Eleventh

Bulldogs Get Off to Lead in First Frame, But Errors and Hits Prove Costly.

BY BROWN WHATLEY.

Athens, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Coach Ray Fisher's Michigan "Wolverines" nosed out an eleventh-inning victory over the Georgia Bulldogs here this afternoon in one of the prettiest diamond encounters that has been staged on Sanford field this season to the tune of 6 to 5.

The Red and Black outfit attained a two-point lead over the visitors in the first frame when Captain George Clarke beat out an infield bingle and Thomason, Ramsey and Allen followed with singles. Michigan came back in the second inning and annexed one run. The score remained 2-1 until the seventh inning when both teams rallied and chalked up three runs each. Michigan tied the count in the eighth after which both teams went scoreless until Michigan put over the winning run in the first half of the eleventh.

This makes the fourth game of the season that Coach Bill White's men have been defeated by one point. Only two errors were made by the Georgia team and Andy Chambers struck out ten men, while both Liverance and Gibson for the visitors only accounted for four strike outs. Big Andy is certainly playing in a streak of hard luck and it is to be hoped that the Bulldog luck will turn while they are on their trip next week and start a winning streak.

The Bulldogs will not play again on Sanford field for two weeks. They leave next Tuesday for a trip through Alabama and Mississippi, where they are to meet the University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa, and Montgomery in a two-game series, and Mississippi A. and M. at Starkville in a two-game series.

They return here Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, to play Vandy two games.

The Box Score.

GEORGIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Clark, cf.	6	2	2	4	0	0
Watson, 2b.	6	1	3	1	2	1
Eldridge, lf.	6	1	0	0	0	1
Thomason, lb.	6	1	2	10	1	0
Ramsey, rf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Allen, ss.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Middlebrooks, 3b.	5	0	0	3	1	0
Powers, c.	3	0	0	10	1	0
Chambers, p.	5	0	1	2	5	0
Totals	45	5	11	33	11	2

MICHIGAN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Utteritz, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Kipke, cf.	5	0	0	6	0	1
Haggerty, 2b.	5	1	0	4	6	1
Shackleford, rf.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Knode, 1b.	4	3	3	11	1	0
Klein, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Paper, 3b.	5	1	2	0	1	1
Blott, c.	5	0	3	6	1	0
Liverance, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Gibson, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Coleman, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	6	9	33	14	3

Score by innings— R

Georgia	200 000 300 00—	5
Michigan	010 000 310 01—	6

Summary—Three-base hit, Blott; sacrifice hits, Eldrige, Allen, Knode, Coleman; stolen bases, Knode, Clark, Watson; innings pitched by Liverance, 9 with 5 runs and 10 hits; innings pitched by Gibson, 2 with 0 runs and 0 hits; struck out, by Chambers, 10; by Liverance, 3; by Gibson, 1; bases on balls, off Chambers, 2; off Liverance, 3; off Gibson, 1; wild pitch, Liverance; umpire, Sabrie.

Bressler Marries.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 14.—Raymond D. (Rube) Bressler, general utility man of the Cincinnati Nationals, and Miss Helen F. Kopf, sister of William L. (Larry) Kopf, of the Boston Braves, weer married today by the Rev. Frederick N. McMillin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

ATLANTIC IS NOT OUTLAW

New York, April 14.—(Special).—Undaunted by the rejection of its first application for admission to organized baseball, executives of the new Atlantic league decided at a meeting in Manhattan to start the season as an independent circuit. Meanwhile, a second application for a charter has been forwarded to the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, the minor league governing body.

League executives adopted a 120-game schedule and completed plans for opening the season on May 2, with seven clubs in the field. The season will close on Labor day. Because of the odd number of teams entered, one contender will be idle daily, but it is proposed to fill in these dates with exhibition contests.

Not Outlaw Loop.

The Atlantic league will not be an outlaw circuit, regardless of whether its second application for a charter is granted, Ernest O. Landgraf, vice president, declared. "We simply will operate on an independent basis. We are for organized baseball first, last and always and we are thoroughly in sympathy with its regulations."

Mr. Landgraf, who for four years was owner of the Syracuse International league club, pointed out that as at present constituted the Atlantic league does not invade organized baseball territory and therefore cannot be classed as an outlaw organization.

As evidence of its desire to adhere to organized baseball principles, the league adopted a resolution under which any club violating the rules of organized baseball or harboring ineligible players will be fined $500.

The league, of which John Conway Toole, International league president, is head, includes clubs in Pottsville, Allentown, Lancaster and Bethlehem, Pa.; Wilmington, Del.; Trenton, N. J., and Middletown, N. Y.

Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., has the only organization affiliated with the general federation of Women's clubs composed of wives and daughters of army officers.

ALA. LOSES TO TULANE

BY ED HEBERT.

New Orleans, La., April 14.—(Special.)—William Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" was reduced to two acts at Tulane stadium today and Bruce Hayes' baseball club put the old Bard of Avon to shame in presenting his play a la baseball for the benefit of the Alabama baseball nine with the result that Tulane lost both ends of a double-header by scores of 6-4 and 14-1 respectively.

Freddie Hoffman, of Tulane, outpitched Herb Steed, Alabama's selection in the first game, but Hoffman's teammates booted the ball around so much that his pitching did little good and despite a belated rally in the ninth frame when Steed was driven from the mound, the Crimson Tide rolled over the Greenbacks.

Hoffman had one bad round and that was in the fifth frame when four runners were chased over the plate on hits and errors, both of commission and omission. Tulane trailed through with one run in the sixth on Hoffman's double and Captain Carol Lind's single and then scored three runs in the ninth which were made possible by Morris Duffy's double and "Happy" Houlihan's triple.

Steed Scored On.

When Steed was scored on in the sixth inning of the first game it marked the first time in 20 innings that the Alabama Ace had seen a runner trot over the pan while he faced him from the rubber. When he was rushed to the showers in the ninth with only one man down and one runner on third, "Red" McMillan was sent to the rescue and held the Greenies well.

The second affair was nothing but Alabama from start to finish. The Greenies played miserable ball and were not in the game any time with the exception of the first two innings when Lautenschlaeger held the boys from the capstone scoreless.

The only bright spot on Tulane's entire line was the playing of "Happy" Houlihan in left, who scored three hits, two of them doubles, in as many times at bat. Houlihan's single in the seventh inning of the second game scored Duffy with the only run for Tulane in the second game.

Alabama showed the classiest baseball team that has been seen here this season which includes the powerful Illinois combination, champion of "The Big Ten," Alabama moves on to Baton Rouge for a two game series with Louisiana State university.

FIRST GAME
(The Box Score)

ALABAMA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Pitts, 3b.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Gillis, ss.	4	1	1	1	5	1
Elmore, lf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Rosenfeld, 1b.	4	0	0	12	0	0
Hubert, c.	4	0	2	3	2	0
Barnes, rf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Oliver, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Green, 2b.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Steed, p.	3	2	1	0	3	0
McMillan, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	9	27	14	1

TULANE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Morgan, 3b.	5	0	0	1	1	1
Reed, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	2
Lind, ss.	4	0	2	3	3	1
Robinson, c.	3	0	1	7	3	1
Baughman, 1b.	4	1	2	11	1	0
Lantrip, cf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Lauten'ger, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Duffy, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Dufour, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Houlihan, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hoffman, p.	4	1	1	1	6	0
Totals	36	4	10	27	14	6

Score by innings: R.

Alabama	001 041 000—	6
Tulane	000 001 003—	4

Summary—Home run, Steed; three base hits, Pitts, Green, Houlihan; two base hits, Gillis, Elmore, Hubert, Green, Lind, Robinson, Duffy, Hoffman; sacrifice hits, Gillis, Pitts; sacrifice fly, Steed; stolen bases, Barnes, Baughman; double plays, Gillis to Rosenfeld; innings pitched by Steed 8 1-3 with 10 hits and 4 runs; by McMillan 2-3 with no hits and no runs; winning pitcher, Steed; struck out by Steed 1; by Hoffman 8; base on balls off Steed 1; hit by pitcher, by Hoffman (Pitts); passed balls, Robinson. Time of game 2:00. Umpire, Andrews.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

ALABAMA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Pitts, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0
Gillis, ss.	4	2	3	1	2	0
Elmore, lf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Rosenfeld, 1b,	4	1	1	8	1	0
Hubert, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Cruise, c.	1	1	1	3	0	1
Barnes, rf.	4	2	2	1	1	0
Oliver, cf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Propst, cf.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Green, 2b	2	1	1	1	0	0
Davis, 2b,	1	1	0	1	0	0
Tubb, p,	4	2	2	0	3	0
Totals	34	14	14x	20	9	1

TULANE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Morgan, 3b,	2	0	0	2	0	1
Reed, rf,	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lind, ss	3	0	0	1	2	1
Robinson, c,	3	0	0	3	2	2
Lantrip, cf,	3	0	1	0	0	1
Baughman, 1b,	1	0	0	10	0	1
Duffy, 2 b,	3	0	1	3	4	1
Houlihan, lf,	3	0	3	0	0	0
Lautenschlaeger, p,	2	0	0	1	3	0
Totals:	23	1	5	21	11	7

xReed out, bunting third strike.

Ecore by innings:	R.
Alabama	001 703 3—14
Tulane	000 000 1— 1

Seven innings by agreement.

Summary: Home runs, Gillis, Three base hits, Propst. Two-base hit, Pitts, Gillis, Cruise, Oliver, Tubb, Reed, Lantrip, Houlihan (2). Sacrifice hits, Huber, Baughman, Lautenschlager. Sacrifice fly, Davis. Stolen bases, Lind, Duffy, Green, Barnes. Double plays, Gillis to Rosenfeld to Hubert to Pitts; Lind to Duffy to Baughman. Struck out by Tubb 5; by Lautenschlager, 3. Bases on balls off Tubb, 2; passed balls, Robinson (2). Time of game, 1:45. Umpire Andrews.

BRYSON IS STAR TWIRLER OF CAROLINA

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 14.—(Special.)—Herman Bryson, a senior in the university and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryson, of West Asheville, is Carolina's greatest pitching hope for the year. He is the only ex-varsity man that Coach Bill Fetzer has to rely upon. But they count on Bryson to do most of it, and, if he does as well as he has in his three years' previous work, one as a freshman and two with the varsity, he will get his share of baseball glory this year.

"Kid" Bryson is 24 years of age, weighs 150 pounds and is 5 feet and 9 inches in height. He has a good baseball head and has had as much experience as any college twirler in the state.

Not a very heavy hitter, Bryson, at the same time has been known to come through with hits that have counted big. His average for the three years is .265.

COLLEGE TRACK TEAMS GETTING READY FOR CAMPAIGN

Athletes, Kept in Condition By Indoor Track Meets, Should Be Very Successful

Walter Camp Believes Approach of 1924 Olympic Events Will Add to Interest In '23 Track Campaigning.

BY WALTER CAMP.
Special Correspondent of The Constitution.
(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

New York, April 14.—The track athletic season has started in with a vigor that should make up for all the hardships of the winter. Moreover, the prevalence of indoor meets and indoor tracks of good quality has made it possible for those in charge of this branch of athletics to develop their candidates through the long winter months, when the snow is on the ground, in a way that the old timers never dreamed of.

All the larger universities have facilities of this kind now. Some of them boast complete indoor tracks. Others have semi-exposed circles, with board floorings protected from the weather which give the candidate the benefit of a considerable increase of outdoor air.

This very matter of fresh air has been brought up as an argument against the indoor meets, and no one has yet been quite sure as to whether continued racing in armories and halls, where there is, to say the least, very little exhilaration in the atmosphere, has proven a good thing for the development of endurance in the athletic later in his outdoor work.

There was a time a few years ago when because of poor ventilation that some of the basket ball players entered the baseball season in anything but good physical condition. We know a good deal more about ventilation now but still there are typical instances of athletes who have starred in the winter indoor meets, who have showed a tendency to break down in the latter part of the season. This is a thing however, that might have been caused by indoor running or by a too long and strenuous season.

Many Records Broken.

Some years ago, also, there was the danger of injury on the poor tracks, as they were badly banked or hardly banked at all, and unless a man was careful in negotiating the turns he was likely to have an ugly fall. A pile-up on a corner might result in putting out a most promising athlete for the season.

This indoor season, just passed, has recorded remarkable breaking of records indicated, barring any over-training of men, that the work this spring will be of unusually high order.

Another thing that will be very stimulating to track sports of 1923 is the nearer approach of Olympics and the fact that these will be uppermost in the minds of thousands of athletes through the United States during this season. Great Britain will be more of a factor than ever in these events as has already been shown in the dual meet between Oxford and Cambridge. The extraordinary work of Abrahams, the president of the Cambridge university track team, marked him as one of the best track athletes that either Cambridge or Oxford has shown for a long time. This man is good for sprints, and up to the quarter, and is also a sterling broad jumper. This spring he negotiated 23 feet 7 1-2 inches in the broad jump and covered the hundred in 10 seconds flat. More than that, he beat out Stevenson, the old Princetonian, in the quarter turned in 50-4-5. Nor was the track particularly fast, either. And Abrahams is not the only one that is going to show strength in the British ranks this year.

Yale has been somewhat handicapped this spring by the illness of Trainer Johnnie Mack, but George Merriam, who has been handling the trackmen this winter, is producing good results. There is much question still as to whether Campbell, the Yale captain, is going to round into shape. At his best he is one of the real middle distance stars of the country, but he broke down last year toward the end of the season and has not yet fully come back.

Harvard Candidates.

Up at Cambridge, no less than 100 upper class men and 65 freshmen have reported for outdoor work. A very determined effort is being made to boom the Yale-Harvard duel meets, and a transfer of the date to commencement week is a bit of policy along this direction.

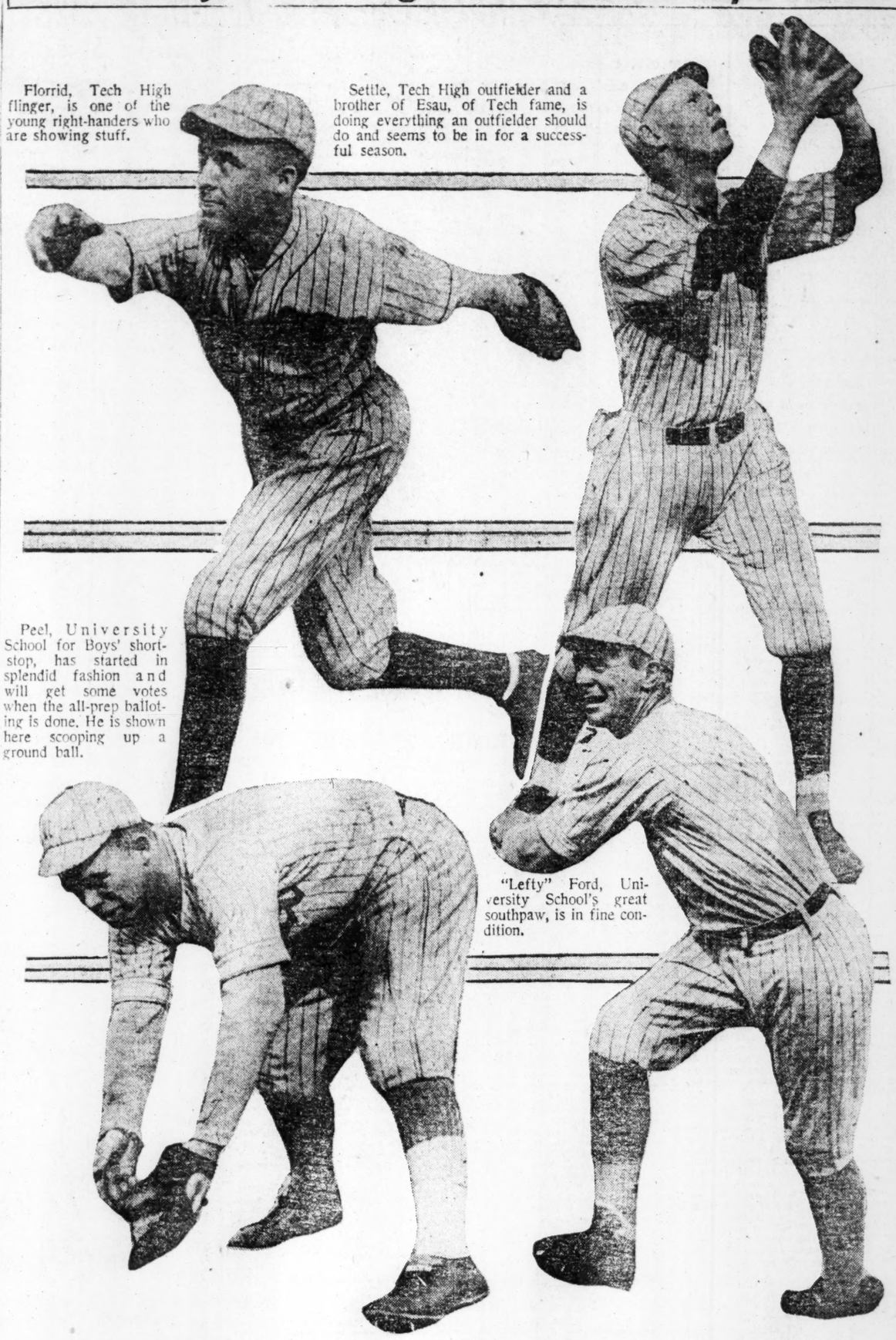
Princeton is also hard at work, and a determination to repeat their victory of last year over Yale is thoroughly in evidence. Nor have the Tigers by any means taken their eyes off their possibilities in the intercollegiate, where for the last year or two Princeton has made very decided steps upward.

The first big event that is coming, is, of course, the relay games at Philadelphia April 27 and 28. On those same days the Drake relays, which have come to take a big standing in the middle west, will be brought off. George Orton, down at the University of Pennsylvania, has already a record-breaking list of more than 500 teams entered—the greatest that has ever been posted for this meet.

There are a score of the most prominent colleges in the track athletic work who have sent in entries, and an equal number of less prominent ones who have stars in certain events. Not only will Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Cornell be represented, but Chicago, Columbia, Syracuse and Pittsburg, as well as Penn State, Lafayette, Lehigh and Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be represented in the east, while the western entries comprise Ohio State, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Kansas and Kansas Agricultural, Virginia, Georgetown, Rutgers, Centre and the University of the South will also have representatives.

It is a well known fact that there is such an interest in these relay games that many believe they are beating out in intercollegiates. Spectators say they get more satisfaction out of this relay meet than they do out of either the dual games or the intercollegiate. And there is something in their contention because they not only get four races in one but the finish is practically always in good view from all the spectators' seats.

These Boys Starring on Atlanta Prep Teams



Florrid, Tech High flinger, is one of the young right-handers who are showing stuff.

Settle, Tech High outfielder and a brother of Esau, of Tech fame, is doing everything an outfielder should do and seems to be in for a successful season.

Peel, University School for Boys' shortstop, has started in splendid fashion and will get some votes when the all-prep balloting is done. He is shown here scooping up a ground ball.

"Lefty" Ford, University School's great southpaw, is in fine condition.

Prep Schedule Interfered With by Rain Friday. Games Will Be Played Next Week

First Half of Pennant Race to End Tuesday. University and Tech High Will Hold Attention.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Friday, the 13th of April, proved to be an unlucky day for the prep baseball teams but a very much appreciated one by the players. All of the prep games were rained out and every player in prep baseball was seen in some of the picture shows during the afternoon.

The schedule that was to be played last Friday will be played some time this week, according to an announcement by President Doyal late Saturday afternoon.

In former years when a complete set of games was rained out that set was moved up to the next playing date thus causing a week longer in the ending of the schedule, but that plan will not be carried out this season. Every game will be played off by May 11 when the season officially ends.

The schedule for the week will be Tech High vs. University either Monday or Wednesday afternoon at Almand park, most likely Monday. The other games for the postponed dates are Commercial and Fulton, G. M. A. and Marist, and Boys' High and Decatur.

The regular Tuesday schedule will be Fulton vs. Tech High at Piedmont park, G. M. A. vs. Boys' High at Piedmont park, Decatur and Marist on the Marist campus, and University and Commercial at Grant park.

Friday afternoon the first round of the second half of the league will get under way when Boys' High and Commercial meet at Grant park, Fulton and University at Piedmont, Tech High and Marist at Marist and G. M. A. and Decatur at G. M. A.

First Half Ends.

The first half of the pennant race will end Tuesday afternoon with either University in the lead or a tie will result between University and Tech High. Those two teams have a postponed game from last Friday to play off and that game will decide the winner for the first half of the race.

Some remarkable results have been recorded during the first three weeks of playing in the prep league. The pitching with one or two exceptions has been a real feature. Very few hits have been recorded in the majority of the games. One game was a no-hit contest when "Lefty" Ford, of University, let Fulton down with no hits in the first day's playing.

Every club in the league has at least one real dependable pitcher. Tech High has two first rate twirlers in Speer and Lawson. G. M. A. has "Lefty" Smith. Decatur has Harper. Commercial has "Lefty" Williams, one of the best bets in the league and one of the most consistent hitters of the circuit. When not pitching Williams plays first base and his clouting in every game has been a feature.

University school has two twirlers of note. Ford, of no-hit fame, and Brantley Boswell, who recently pitched against Decatur six innings and did not allow a single safety. Fulton has Gay, who has been doing creditable work in the box. John Bradley has been keeping Marist in the race with his good twirling and Magee, formerly of Lanier High, ousted Jameson, of Boys' High, out of a first-string pitcher's berth when he held the hard hitting Smities to only four hits recently.

The feature game of the first half of the pennant race was between Boys' High and Tech High, which was won by a 2 to 1 score by Boys' High. Up until that time Boys' High had not won a single game and Tech High had not suffered a single defeat but Maghee worked on the mound for Boys' High and held Tech High at his mercy during the major portion of the game.

Another interesting feature of the first half was when "Lefty" Ford, of University, held Fulton hitless for nine innings.

Tech High Meets University.

As to the games this week, Tech High and University will furnish the real thriller, for both teams are battling for first place in the league standing. University holds the position at present but the Smithies have put on strength and are out to regain the place.

A victory for University will give the 'Bluebirds" the lead for the first half with a strangle hold on the second half to start with. A victory for the Smithies on the other hand will result in a tie for the first half. Both teams are in the best possible shape at present due to the rest of last Friday afternoon.

The cellar position fight will also be interesting during the week for both Decatur and Boys' High, now occupants of the place, will meet to decide which will leave the position. Each team has won one game and lost the remaining five. Boys' High by their surprising victory over Tech High last week is favored to win the game.

Commercial High and Fulton are at present in a tie for fourth place standing and that tie will also be broken this week when those two teams meet at Brisbine either Monday or Wednesday afternoon.

The umpiring during the first half of the prep league pennant race has been very good and there has been no kicks on any of the decisions. A difficulty arose in a game at Brisbine in which a catcher lost his temper temporarily but that was very quickly ended when the player saw that he was in the wrong.

The umpires that have been handling the prep games are Sergeant Lair, Cy Hawkins, Lewis Koaeler, Sam Woodward, Blanchard and Donaldson.

Huggins Thinks Meusel Is in for Big Success

Lanky Californian Is Taking Brand-New Interest in His Calling and Is Going Nicely.

New York, April 14.—(Special.)—"I look for him to blossom out this year as the most improved player in his league," said Mr. Huggins, while discoursing on the strange and frequently inexplicable ups and downs which have marked Bob Meusel's career as a Yankee.

"For the first time since he came to us from the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league, he is taking his baseball seriously and his new mental attitude is reflected in his playing," he said.

"I have always believed," the Yankee pilot continued, "that Bob could be just as good as he wanted to be. He is surprisingly fast for so big a man, has one of the strongest arms that I have ever seen, and, when his mind is on his work, is a hard and prolific hitter. There isn't a thing that an outfielder needs that Meusel cannot show when he wants to, and, as nearly as I can judge from what I have seen this spring, he really wants to make the coming campaign the best that he has known as a Yankee."

Has Trained Hard.

Huggins might have added that he has had the same feeling about Meusel ever since the languad Californian made his dbout as a Yankee in the spring of 1920. This time, however, it looks as though the clouter from the coast might justify the high esteem in which he is held by Huggins. No other player on the club has trained more earnestly than he and none will be in better condition when the coming campaign gets under way.

And it seems to be a fact that he is taking his baseball more seriously than he ever did before. As Manager Huggins says, he seems to have adopted a new mental slant toward the game and is hustling all the time in a manner quite unlike the Meusel of other years. Whether he will continue to hustle is quite another thing again.

One result of Meusel's newly aroused ambition has been to make the lanky Californian more alert, not only on the bases but in the field as well. He is playing batters this spring as he never did before, and every now and again bobs up with a play that would be worthy of Tris Speaker at his best.

One such play robbed Harry Harper of an apparently certain single in the game at Fort Worth the other day. Harper is a left-handed hitter and might be expected to hit into right field, if at all. Yet, when he came to bat in the eighth inning, Meusel came in from his normal position in left until he was stationed in line with Joe Dugan and less than forty feet behind third base. Harper came through with a line drive between short and third, and Meusel had only to reach out his gloved hand to make the most unexpected if not the most brilliant putout of the game.

Speed on the Bags.

In the same game Meusel himself made a single, a double and a home run, drew one pass and scored or batted in no less than eight of the Yanks' fourteen runs. One of his runs was scored all the way from first on a single without the aid of an error. This was in the first inning when Pipp beat out an infield hit, Meusel drew a pass and Hofmann poled a single to center field.

No attempt was made to prevent Pipp from scoring, but Neis threw to third in an attempt to beat Meusel there. Meusel beat the peg and the ball was relayed to second to prevent Hofmann from taking an extra base. Instead of staying put at third Meusel lit out for the plate as the ball was started toward second and made his objective with something to spare.

Meusel did not make a hit in sixteen times at bat in the first four games of the series, but has made at least one hit in each of the last five. In twenty-one times at bat since he finally found the range, he has ground out five singles, one double, and two home runs, an average for these five games of .381.

PREPARE FOR TRACK MEET

Baton Rouge, La., April 14.—(Special.)—Tad Gormley's Louisiana State Tiger track team, southern champions of 1921 and 1922, enter the home stretch in their preparations for a decisive test with the Mississippi A. & M. Maroons in the first dual meet of the season at State field here Saturday, April 21. This meet between the winner and runner-up of the S. I. A. A. championships last spring, will draw the attention of followers of the cinder path sport in all sections of the south, as the two teams have practically the same personnel as in 1922.

The climax of the track training season will come with the formal announcement by Coach Tad Gormley that the annual interclass meet will be held soon. The fate of many promising youngsters will be decided from the results of this meet. Poor weather up until the last few days has interfered with Gormley's program to some extent, but with fair climatic conditions between now and the A. & M. meet will give the Tiger tracksters exceptionally good early season form.

An analysis of the members of the Tiger squad reveals that it is the strongest array of track material in the history of Louisiana State university, and probable L. S. U.'s greatest track team. With the exception of two events, the Tigers are a well-balanced team and prepared to give the south's finest athletes the hardest fight in Dixie history for championship honors.

Ruth Too Anxious.

Springfield, Mo., April 14.—Babe Ruth's eyes and his physical condition never were better, but the bam is overanxious. This is the explanation of Ruth's failure to hit his usual number of homers on the training tour advanced by Manager Miller Huggins, of the Yankees. Huggins said Ruth has been trying various weights and lengths of bats and changing his postnure at the plate in his fight with the mental hazard. He has temporarily lost his natural swing.

ARMY HELPED MICH. RUNNER

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 14.—Egbert Isbell did not have to do much running in France. Yet this Michigan cross-country and two-mile track star ascribes much of that stamina and endurance which have made him one of the greatest track "finds" of the season to experience gained in France, where he served as an x-ray aid in the field hospital service of the A. E. F. for a year.

Isbell was at Chanteau Thierry Soissons and St. Mihiel during those engagements and was on the scene of the fighting most of the time.

Back in 1916 Isbell was captain and miler and half-miler for Detroit Northwestern High. He was only a mediocre runner. He went into the service and after the war to college. His added experience and his age are Isbell's own theory of his development as a runner.

Has Not Lost.

Longer distance running was comparatively new to him until he came to Michigan. This is his first and last year as a varsity runner for Michigan and thus far he has not lost a race in which he has entered.

Isbell was a western conference cross-country champion last fall, when he led the entire field of runners in the meet at Bloomington, Ill., in the record time of 26:33 1-5 for the 5-mile course, in meets with Wisconsin and M. A. C. that season and in a triangular meet with Illinois and Ohio. Isbell also won.

He ended his cross-country triumphs by capturing the Harpham prize offered here annually, establishing a record of 26:6 for the 4.6-mile course.

Nine Recent Victories.

Then Isbell ran on Michigan's two-mile relay team at the Illinois relay carnival at Urbana, in which Michigan finished second. In the western conference met at Evanston the following week Isbell won the two-mile in 9:45 3-5, which is four seconds slower than the conference record.

Then, finally, in the dual indoor meet with Cornell here recently, Isbell ran the two-mile in 9:37 4-5, which is not an official record but which beats the conference record by four seconds. It also clipped just 20 seconds off the best time ever made in Waterman gymnasium.

"Howdy gentlemen! Howdy!" saluted old Riley Rezzidew, halting in front of a little group of guests assembled on the veranda of the Petunia tavern. "Good morning!" someone answered. "Well, now, do any of you gen'lemen want to argy about the tariff or the income tax, or cuss the legislature, or anything of that sort, this morning?"—Kansas City Star.

Yankees Play Opener in New Park

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Stadium to Seat 67,000 Persons

New York, April 14.—Upon a sward whose each and every little blade of grass was planted there by loving hands, Babe Ruth and the young men who toast themselves in the warmth of his effulgence will resume their careers next Wednesday, the New York Yankees' first day in a home of their own since the Berry-Box ball park on the Highlands of the Hudson burned like a match years ago.

Across the Harlem many hewers of wood and mixers of concrete will still be at the engineering surgery which is expanding the belt-line of the Pole grounds, home of the Giants, so as to seat 50,000 people. But the Giants do not come to New York until April 26, so their grandstand should be convalescent by the time they need to use it. And in the meantime the Yankees fall heir to the uproar and the gratifying jingle of the box-office jack.

The Yankee colonels have builded large and liberally upon no firmer underpinning that the brittle, sparrow ankles of Babe Ruth and the wounded shoulder of George Sisler the two greatest drawing cards in baseball, both of whom chance to play in the same league and, also, to be not as well just now as they might be. The cash colonels, Ruppert and Huston, believe in baseball about $2,000,000 worth and naturally they are full of anxiety for the health of Babe Ruth and George Sisler.

Seats 67,000 Patients.

The Yankee's new park in the Bronx will seat 67,000 patients for a ballgame, stacking the upper layers so high in the sky that none but qualified Alpine adventurers attempt the ascent to the top rows of the unreserved third tier. From the press box in front of the second gallery the park is vast, with far-flung foul lines striking the nearest wings of the bleachers and a steel flag-mast reaching for altitude records in deep center, miles from the plate.

But the baseball part of the new plant is only one department of a building which the cash colonels planned and brought into concrete substance as the realization of the baseball magnates' most elaborate dream. There are in the building, which is part of the grand stand, private offices for each of the colonels, a dark room for Manager Miller Huggins, a cell for each of the deputy managers, a grand dressing room for Ruth where he may receive foreign ambassadors, dictate his articles for the press, or, conceivably, gird himself with his flannels and sliding pads for the day's endeavors in the yard.

Every six months Colonel T. L. Huston goes into training for two straight days, he being still a boy and apt to become dissatisfied with his physical condition after trading repartee with a subway guard. So a tiled room has been set aside and equipped with many huge percolators, electric toasters, laundry mangles, nickeled cauldrons with handles on and with water faucets everywhere.

Huston's Big Plant.

"This," explains Captain Arthur Huston, the young son of the colonel, "is pop's bakery. This thing that looks like an enameled kitchen table is pop's rubbing bench and these nickle things, I think, are to tickle him in the ribs and keep him happy on rain-check days. This is where pop gets in and turns on the heat and simmers."

There is ardent hope at the Yankees' new yard that Ruth will return to form. They are beginning to wonder if too much probity isn't a dangerous thing. The Babe has been a model young fellow all winter and spring but his hitting gets daily more awful. They recollect wistfully that one time he landed in Detroit in the throes of a passing personal reform and didn't get a hit in three days. They recollect that on the night of the third day, the Babe suspended the pious regime, went to a party, appeared at the ball park the next day with an undersized headache, and lashed out two of his best home runs.

Of course, nobody is exhorting Babe Ruth to get down after the whip or any such thing as that. But still, if a man can hit better for having had a mild little something the night before, why—why not?

JACK IS NOT TOO PROUD TO FIGHT, HE ASSERTS

Los Angeles, April 14.—Jack Dempsey, coal magnate though he be, is not too proud to fight. The champion, arriving from Salt Lake City, whence the announcement went forth concerning his coal baronetcy, said he would stand ready to defend the title against any man any time for the right amount of money.

Dempsey hasn't the slightest idea when, where or with whom his next match will be. He will go to New York for the milk fund fights in May, as a hopeful spectator, believing that some sort of bout will accrue to him out of the mixups there.

TRACK DUEL FOR JACKETS

The Tech track team gets its first test this Saturday. The occasion is the Sewanee-Tech dual track meet to be held at Sewanee. This is an annual affair, and creates interest each year.

The boys on the mountain go in for track strong, and turn out exceptional track teams. Most of the best track athletes in the south have been developed at Sewanee under Coach Nicholas.

But, for the last year or two, Tech has been winning the meets by a small majority. Tech won last year 47-31. The meet was held in Atlanta.

At the time of the meet, the Sewanee star, Coughlin, was unable to compete due to a strained leg. Coughlin holds the world's record in the 440-yard low hurdles. He is a wonderful athlete, and his injury hurt the Sewanee track very materially.

Dope from Sewanee is to the effect that the Blue is going to reverse things this time. It must be admitted that they have the best chance this year that they have had for quite a while. As yet, no men have been found at Tech who can do brilliant work in some of the field events. Tech is well fortified in the track events, but is still weak when it comes to the field events.

It may be that Sewanee has all her strength concentrated in the runs also. That being the case, it would be quite an even meet.

THREE GERMAN CARS ENTER RACE CLASSIC

Indianapolis, Ind., April 14.—Three German cars have been entered in the eleventh annual international 500-mile automobile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor speedway, May 30, it was announced by T. E. Myers, general manager.

German cars have not participated in races here since 1915, when Ralph DePalma drove one to victory and a record which stood until last year.

HANDSOME WRESTLER MIGHT ENTER MOVIES

Chicago, April 14.—The invasion of the movies into the sport realm may cause the wrestling game to lose a perfectly good Italian heavyweight champion.

George Calza, one of the present holders of the Italian title and known as the "handsomest man of the mat," may soon desert the ring for a stretch in the movies, he said, adding that Francis X. Bushman, former film star, had made it possible for him to receive a fat offer from a producer.

Pitching Is Big Problem That Ty Cobb Must Solve

PLAYERS TO ENTER MATCH

Asheville, N. C., April 14.—Tennis players from all parts of North and South Carolina are expected to take part in the three tennis tournaments to be conducted under auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

The championship of the two Carolinas will be at stake in the tournament to be held at Sans Souci Country club, Greenville, S. C., starting June 19. The open championship of North Carolina will be fought out on Asheville Country club courts during the week of August 27, while the closed title event will be at Greensboro, commencing September 3.

The feature event will be the Asheville event in August. This tournament each year attracts the leading tennis players of the two Carolinas, and from other parts of the south. Frank ("Hop") Owens, of Atlanta, who won the southern title at Biltmore Forest Country club last year, has captured the open championship of North Carolina for the past three years. By winning the title three consecutive years he secured permanent possession of the trophy, and another cup will be offered this year.

Dates of the three tournaments were announced last week by the United States Lawn Tennis association. A total of 229 tournaments were on the list made public by the national tennis body.

TO NAME FRENCH TENNIS TEAM TUESDAY

Paris, April 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Henri Cochet, world's covered court champion; Jean Borotra, and the 17-year-old French singles champion, La Coste, are practically certain to be selected as this year's French Davis cup team. The selection will be officially announced at the next meeting of the French Lawn Tennis Federation Tuesday.

Borotra, the eldest of the trio, is only 23 years old and the French team thus will be the youngest to participate in this international competition. The selection also means the passing of the old French stars, Andre Gobert, Max Dreuis and Max Germot, who defended the French colors for so many years.

French tennis enthusiasts already see their team in the finals against Australia or Japan, with great hopes of reaching the challenge round against the United States.

Bulger Suspended.

New York, April 11.—Jack Bulger, manager of Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, has been suspended in New York state for failing to appear at a hearing, as ordered, when charges were brought against Walker some time ago. Walker at that time was suspended for alleged stalling in a fight.

Dauss, Holloway and Pillette Are Three That Can Be Depended Upon to Win Game.

Detroit, April 11.—It has repeatedly been said that the Tygers would probably win the American league pennant in 1923—if Detroit received good pitching.

To date the Tygers have not had good pitching. Each succeeding day has seen expectations fall short. At the end of the sixth full week of spring training here is how the hurlers stack up:

1—Dauss.
2—Holloway.
3—Pillette.
4—Moore.
5—Francis.
6—Collins.
7—Johnson.
8—Gillman.
9—Cole.
10—Olsen.

Of the ten pitchers, only the first three named have shown form worthy of more than passing notice.

Dauss has looked good all spring. Holloway, as a matter of fact, is in practically mid-season form right now. Pillette needs only a few days more work before he is ready. There is every reason to believe that all three can deliver any time now.

Moore Improved.

Roy Moore, before joining the Tygers, lacked control. His style of hurling has been changed by Cobb and Carish. There is no question but that Moore will be an improved hurler by April 18, when the American league season is scheduled to get under way.

Francis had the reputation of being an erratic left-hander. Several times on the mound in games down south he had been wild and ineffective. But his pitching in practice always makes one wonder why he did not not win more games for Washington last year, and at the same time makes one feel that Ray will come through. The same may also be said of Roy Moore. The latter has all kinds of stuff, of that there is no question, yet it can not be said of either that he has been pitching well.

Should Deliver.

Watching "Rip" Collins at work is always a reassurance that he will deliver for the Tygers. He is a hard worker. He spends many hours at work on his weaknesses. That is the spirit that will win ball games. If every hurler would work as hard as "Rip" the Tygers would most certainly battle every step of the way and their chances for winning the American league flag would perceptibly increase. In games "Rip" has been hit hard at times, at other moments he has pitched air-tight ball.

Sylvester Johnson is injured. The injury was incurred on that infamous trip through Georgia and Alabama with the Rochester club. Johnson started well, then seemed to go back a bit. Then came the injury. Like Collins, "Johnnie" is a hard worker.

Gillman and Cole have both been retarded in several ways, particularly by illness. Olsen has had a sore spot for a month on his shoulder. It is located on the big muscle that runs from shoulder to arm.

KENTUCKY DERBY CANDIDATES PROGRESSING EVENLY

Fisher's Horses, Hyperion And Cartoonist, Improving In Their Racing Condition

Carl Weidemann's In Memoriam Appears to Thrive on Work and Will Likely Be Owner's Chief Dependence.

Louisville, Ky., April 14.—(Special.)—The Kentucky derby candidates in this section have progressed so evenly in their preparation that it is hard to tell at this time which has the best chance to land the prize.

They are all well forward in their work, considering the long interval before the big race is to be decided, and a few days like the past two have been when operations have slowed down, due to the frequent rains, will not throw them back in training to any appreciable extent.

The "Bud" Fisher colts, Cartoonist and Hyperion, have shown steady improvement in their racing condition, are going miles in creditable time and will be pushed forward toward the derby distance of one and one-quarter miles inside the next two weeks.

Trainer Gordon is thoroughly satisfied with the condition of the colts and feels that he will saddle the winner of the classic on May 19.

Thrives on Work

Carl Weidemann's In Memoriam will be likely the main dependence of the Newport turfman in the derby, as Trainer Land has him out wet or dry for his exercises. He has done everything the Fisher horses have done and seems to thrive on his work.

In Memoriam is a big lusty colt and will have to be pushed hard to keep him from filling up, when he has finally reached racing condition.

The derby candidates at the downs are hardly as far advanced as the trio at Douglas park, but are fast rounding into shape for more serious work.

The Madden representatives have been going slow miles in their morning trials, but have not been asked to show much speed in them.

The better part of the candidates at this track are only showing good three-quarter trials, but Donges, J. S. Ward's hope in the big event, acts as if he was ready to go a longer route. Ward is giving the colt a careful preparation and Roscoe Goose handles him well in all of his trials.

Eligibles Going Well

J. H. Louchheim's pair, Lord Granite and Bluestone, show plenty of early speed in their sprints in the morning and when the time comes for more ambitious work, their trainer, J. S. Ownbey, thinks they will show up as well as any of the derby candidates in training at the local courses.

F. Weilands Pravus and Louis Marshall's Prince K. can reel off a quarter or half as fast as any of the derby candidates.

Chittagong will more than likely be the only one the Keene stable will send for the $50,000 prize, Alice Blue Gown and Flowers of Love being reserved for the Kentucky Oaks. However, these two fillies may develop so rapidly in their training in the near future that they will also be pointed for the derby.

Both ovals were in such poor condition yesterday that training was absolutely impossible. None of the derby eligibles was extended and only a few were put into motion. Those that did come out on the two tracks were merely given an "airing."

Red Arrow Attracts Notice

A candidate for the $50,000 Kentucky derby that is attracting some attention at the downs is A. L. Kirby's Red Arrow, a son of Ballot-Miss Declare, by Dick Welles, which entered racing late in the fall at Latonia as a 2-year-old. He only started four times and was returned a winner on two of these occasions.

All of his races were at six furlongs and in his first winning effort he carried 112 pounds and won by four open lengths in 1:13 flat. His last appearance of the season under colors was a winning effort, a three-quarter dash in 1:12 4-5, carrying 101 pounds. Red Arrow was bred by his owner and was ridden in all four races by the foremost apprentice rider of the west, Johnny Corcoran, who is under contract to Kirby. He is a compactly built colt, well turned and possesses powerfully developed fore and hind quarters.

On his dam's side he gets his early speed, as she was a fast sprinter that raced with success on the western tracks a few seasons back, and through his sire the necessary qualifications for a long-distance performer are confidently expected to be transmitted to his son.

Ballot made an enviable record on the turf in 1907 and was one of the greatest handicap horses in the following year on the turf; but he has never reproduced himself, although he has sent many useful horses to the races.

In 1921 his average was exceptionally good, giving 67 performers to the turf, which started 846 times and won 121 races.

Plans for Opening Game At Poncey Park Outlined

Johnny Brock Will Catch Ball Thrown From Top of Fourth National Bank Building.

Umpires Assigned.

Memphis, April 14.—John D Martin, president of the Southern association, today announced the following assignment of umpires for the opening games of the 1923 championship season next week: At Chattanooga April 17 and Atlanta April 19: Bill Brennan and Bill McGowan. At Mobile April 17 and New Orleans April 20 Bill Guthrie and Dan Pfenninger At Little Rock April 17 and Memphis April 20: Hadley Williams and Louis Jordan. At Nashville April 17 and Birmingham April 19: Harry Johnson, Tex Erwin and Tim Doolan.

Coupled with the announcement that John D. Martin, of Memphis, president of the Southern association would be present when the Crackers open the season here with Chattanooga Thursday, came the news that Johnnie Brock, second string receiver of the Crackers, would make an attempt to catch a ball thrown from the top of the Fourth National Bank building at 11 o'clock on the morning of the opening day.

This is only one of the many events planned by the Cracker heads for the opening day. An immense crowd is expected to gather at Five Points to witness the performance.

An ordinary regulation baseball will be used, but it is estimated that it will be coming with such force at the time Brock makes the attempt to catch it that it will be equivalent to catching a 200-pound weight.

The feat is one of the most difficult ever performed in baseball. It is impossible for Brock to follow the course of the ball from the time it is thrown and for this reason he will not be allowed to watch the ball until it is approximately 200 feet above him. One of the other players will watch the ball and steer Brock around until the former gives the signal to look up.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the opening day program and is working hard to retain the attendance cup that Atlanta has won for the last three years.

Cups are given each year by President Martin to the two clubs that lead in the attendance. The four largest cities are placed in one bracket and the four smaller ones in another. Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans and Memphis are in the big bracket, while Little Rock, Chattanooga, Mobile and Nashville are in the other bracket.

Several interesting events have been planned by the Junior Chamber of Commerce officials for the opening day and they are making preparations for the largest crowd in the history of the game locally.

GAME CALLED
Atlanta vs. Nashville
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An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. Examination and consultation free.

DR. T. W. HUGHES 191½ N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

STRIBLING TO BATTLE CARBONE

Splendid List of Preliminaries Arranged for Card. Fights to Be Staged May 3.

BY HENRY ALLEN.

Fight fans all over the south have been crying for oung Stribling to meet a formidable opponent, and some have suggested the name of Frank Carbone, the New York middleweight. Their wishes have been granted for it has been announced that the Macon youngster will meet Carbone at Spiller's new athletic arena on the night of May 3.

The new arena where they will fight will seat 3,000 people and workmen are busy now trying to complete the construction before the time of the fight. When completed it is said that it will be one of the best in the south.

The Stribling-Carbone match has received the endorsement of every writer in the south and no doubt one of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed a fight will be on hand.

Carbone's record is one that will make any fighter think twice before signing up for a match, but Pa Stribling has agreed that his youngster should meet the New York terror and believes that he will be able to stop him.

In looking over the list of fighters that Carbone has tackled is found Harry Greb, three times; Jeff Smith, four times; Mike O'Dowd, eight times; Ted Lewis, twice; Bryan Downey, three times; Johnny Wilson, twice; Happy Littleton, once and Panama Joe Gans, once.

After surviving this crew he is still alive and anxious for more fights with anybody that is willing to take him on. Among the knockouts, Mike McTigue, the Irish champion who recently dethroned Battling Siki as the lighthead champion of Europe, several weeks ago is most prominent. McTigue went down for the count in the fifth round, while Sailor Patrosky was also put to sleep in the 15th round. He won from Johnny Wilson on one occasion on a foul.

Carbone weighs 152 pounds and is advertised as a contender for the middleweight title. His record is one that will prove that he can be considered as a serious contender.

The entire card which is being promoted by the 108th cavalry troop is composed of 36 rounds of the best boxing that Atlanta fans have seen in a great while. Hollis Sullivan, who is very popular among the local fans, will meet Harry Allen, of Macon, in the eight-round semi-final. These fighters have met on two occasions previous and the affair this time will be a grudge fight.

Another eight-round go will be between the Walloping Wop, of Atlanta, and Eddie Wallace, of Miami. Little is known of the ability of the Miami fighter, but the Wop has a great following among the Atlanta fans.

Billy Knox, the youngster who made his sensation appearance on a card here several weeks ago, is slated for a six-round affair with Young Charlie White, of this city. Knox prelim on the Stribling-Clarke bout, with no training whatever, and made a lot of friends among the fans.

Young Collips, of Atlanta, and Tom Jones, of Macon, two youngsters, will start the affair off with a four-round opener.

Young Stribling is in great shape, as his father is constantly booking fights for him. He is anxious for a chance at Frankie Carbone, as a win over the New York fighter would add a lot of prestige to the youngster's already brilliant record.

'GATORS TO PLAY TECH

That the Auburn game has become a matter of discussion, attention is naturally turned to the next opponents of the Yellow Jackets. This happens to be none other than the Florida Alligators, who gave the Atlanta ball club a trouncing earlier in the season.

Florida, due to the warmer climate, has been practicing baseball since early in February, and the team is now in maximum form. So far this season Florida has played about sixteen real games. Of these sixteen games, ten have been won and six lost. Those lost were mainly to big time ball clubs like Atlanta.

Baseball is the main sport at the university, and everything is thrown in the favor of the team. People in Florida take to baseball like the people here to football. The result is that all those Florida baseball teams are the real material.

Tech and Florida have just resumed athletic relations after a relapse of about six years. In the olden days, the rivalry between Tech and the university was quite intense. Then Florida teams took a slump and soon Tech and Florida ceased playing.

Florida has started a comeback in an athletic sense now, and soon they will be among the top notchers in all branches of sports. Tech and Florida played in basketball, and Tech was victorious by a comfortable score.

Tech hopes to win the coming game Friday and Saturday, and then to win the football game next year just to make it a clean sweep.

CROSS PLANS TRIP SOUTH

New York, April 14.—(Special.)—Marty Cross, the crack New York welterweight, who is regarded as the hardest hitter in his division, with a record of 93 knockout victories in 206 bouts, is planning an invasion of the south, rarin' for a little action with the leading battlers of his weight in Dixie.

Cross is one of the best known men in the welterweight class. He is the youngest member of the famous fighting Cross family. His brothers were Leach, Dave and Phil, all prominent in the fistic world a few years ago. They have since retired, but Marty is keeping the name of Cross before the boxing public by his sensational battling.

During the career, Cross has met practically every welterweight of prominence—and quite a few of the leading middleweights as well, including Jack Britton, Ted (Kid) Lewis, Bryan Downey, Jock Malone, Panama Joe Gans, Italian Joe Gans, Jack Perry, Soldier Bartfield, Paul Doyle, Lou Bogash, Angie Ratner, Tommy Robson, Eddie Shevlin, Nate Siegel, Tommy McAleer, Young Denny, Jimmy Jones, Jeff Smith, Johnny Howard, Georgia Ward, Steve Latzo, Johnny Nichols, K. O. Loughlin, Marty Summers, Johnny Riley and Dave Rosenberg.

It is Marty's proud boast that he has never been knocked off his feet. Cross is a strong, rugged, crafty boxer, with a terrific right-hand punch. Although in proper condition he weighs only 145 pounds, he has frequently taken on men weighing as much as 160. A few pounds more or less mean nothing to Marty Cross. He is under the management of "Jersey" Jones, who also is handling Ray Pryel, the Pittsburg lightweight.

Plans for Big Motorcycle Race Are Being Completed

Improvements Are Being Made on Tract at Lakewood—Race Will Last Twenty-four Hours.

The first and second of June is the date set for the second annual 24-hour motorcycle race, to be staged on the one-mile dirt track at Lakewood. The race is scheduled to start at 6 p. m., Friday, June 1, and run continuously for 24 hours, finishing at 6 p. m., Saturday, June 2.

For 24 continuous hours 25 or 30 of the best motorcycle drivers, selected from the best in all sections of the United States, will fight old Father Time and competitors, in an effort to establish a new mileage record for other aspirants to conquer. It is estimated that the 24-hour mileage record will reach 1,500 miles.

Special arrangements have been made for the improvement of the track, to make it much faster than ever before. After the track has been properly rolled and surfaced, it will be treated with a special preparation to eliminate the dust. An improved lighting equipment will be installed around the track, which will add much to the spectacular effect, and make it possible for the spectators to watch the race from any point around the track, during the night hours of the race.

It will be remembered by all who witnessed the world's first 24-hour race which was staged at Lakewood last season. The wonderful showing made by the five entries out of 17 to start who finished the race, pronounced by critics who have witnessed motor races the world over, as the most spectacular and the greatest racing event ever staged on a race track.

Sligh Was Winner.

R. E. Sligh, of Augusta, who rode a Harley-Davidson, and was known as No. 6, throughout the race, was the winner, with 1,150 miles to his credit for the entire 24 hours, which averaged including his stops at the pits for gasoline, oil and repairs, 48 miles an hour. In order to make this average it was necessary at times to make a speed of about 75 miles an hour, which is record time on a one-mile dirt track in a long race. At the start of the race the track was muddy from the rains that morning, and during the early morning hours the riders rode in rain for over an hour, which made it necessary for the riders to cut down the speed to a great extent.

Very few people believed it possible for riders or machines to stand such punishment continuously for 24 hours. Even the motorcycle manufacturers and local dealers were a skeptical lot, and would not support the event thinking it would be an absolute failure. Telegrams were received by the local newspapers and the track owners, from the Chicago offices of the Motorcycle and Allied Trades association, condemning the race, and asking every possible influence be used to prohibit the race being run, claiming success as impossible, with nothing but a heavy casualty list as to be the outcome.

However, the thousands of people who braved the threatening weather to witness the event were well pleased with the cleanest and best sportsmanship ever offered on the local tracks in motorcycle racing. There were no casualties, and the ambulance did not even have a chance to leave the track.

Jimmie Oliver, the promoter of the race, promises Atlanta an event superior in every way to anything ever staged on a race track, with nothing left undone to make motorcycle racing a most pleasing and popular sport.

Billy Muldoon Not Losing His Grip

BY ROBERT EDGREN

Frowns on 'Set-Up' for Champions

Chairman William Muldoon, of the New York boxing commission isn't losing his grip. Mr. Muldoon doesn't see why any boxer should be extensively advertised without making good.

Hence Firpo is denied a right to take the easy path to fortune by picking up a few "set-ups" for big money. Muldoon says that if Firpo is as good as his boosters claim, there is no reason why he should box second raters.

Muldoon doesn't think boxing is helped by putting on one-sided contests. He's right.

Mr. Muldoon also insists that champions in any class must defend their titles in decision bouts when challengers post the required $2,500 appearance forfeits with the commission.

If the champs won't meet legitimate challengers in New York state they can't box in New York at all, and their titles will lapse so far as New York is concerned. Any winner of a championship must defend his title within six months, if properly challenged.

In the old days it was generally conceded that a champion who had worked his way up to a title was justified in spending a couple of years pursuing easy money. Boxing exhibitions, no-decision bouts, bouts with opponents known to be outclassed, and in stage tours. But those happy old days are over. Now the fighter must fight or go to work.

Probably the title holders—or some of them—will say harsh things about Mr. Muldoon, which won't worry him. The public strings with the commissioner. There's nothing less interesting than a champion who won't champ.

The commissioner says that Jack Dempsey isn't one of the champions he's after. Last year Wills put up a forfeit for a match with Dempsey.

To the surprise of a lot of people, and probably Mr. Muldoon, Dempsey immediately signed articles to meet Wills. He urged an early date. But for some reason or other, promoters who wanted to handle the match didn't get anywhere. It seems that ordering a champion to take part in a "mixed match," and putting on a mixed match in spite of the criticism it will arouse are different things. No boxing commission up to date has shown any burning anxiety to get Wills and Dempsey together.

Paid for Chances.

Joe Lynch and Benny Leonard are two champions affected by the commissioner's ruling. Benny's teeth are all right now, and probably he'll box Sailor Friedman, of Chicago, or anyone else. He might even take Tendler on again if anyone offers him the Philadelphia mint.

Lynch has done a lot of fighting and has won, lost and rewon the bantam title in the past couple of years. Joe has been picking up a few dollars in no-decision bouts, and from all accounts seems to be going back. Joe Burman, of Chicago, took a newspaper decision over Joe recently, and others have "treated him rough."

Mr. Multoon isn't enthusiastic over Lynch as a champion anyway. He made several remarks about it when he learned that Joe had guaranteed Johnny Buff so much money in their title scrap that Joe had to pay him out of his pocket, the gate receipts falling short of the $35,000 Buff was to get.

Muldoon seemed to think it was unethical, or something like that. Perhaps it was, but Lynch knew he could beat Buff, and Buff demanded more money than the promoters would give. Lynch didn't pay Buff to lose—he paid for the chance to beat him. He had to make his money out of the title after winning it.

It was the same proposition put up to Willard when he fought Johnson at Havana. Jess didn't get a nickel for that fight. Johnson guaranteed $30,000 and the expenses of running the fight are supposed to have eaten up the gate receipts.

Willard afterward told me he not only didn't receive anything for the fight, but that long afterward he was assessed $10,000 of his circus money as his share of the cost of getting Johnson where Jack could be separated from the title.

Johnny Kilbane, disqualified as champion in New York because he refused to meet Johnny Dundee when Dundee posted a forfeit, wants to fight Eugene Criqui for New York money, and Muldoon says he can't. That shows Muldoon is really very fond of Johnny. If he disliked Kilbane he'd want to see him fight Criqui, for there's a big chance that Johnny would be knocked from under his crown. Unless, of course, Kilbane was allowed to use the rough stuff the way he did when he beat Danny Frush. And they might let him get away with it in New York.

After the recent Greb-Tunney fight Referee Haley said that Greb fouled continually from the second round on, but wasn't disqualified because "Tunney seemed to be strong, and the spectators wanted to see a fight."

Evidently in New York a boxer must be fouled until he is weak before the referee is supposed to disqualify the fellow who does the fouling. That puts it up to the referee to judge how weak the fouled party is. And I've seen referees in New York whose intelligent judgment I would hardly care to guarantee.

Choosing Judges.

I notice that James Corbett, former heavyweight champion, is among the gentlemen named as judges for the Willard-Johnson fight, the others being James J. Jeffries and Jack Dempsey. Of course, the use of these names furnishes excellent advertising, and it's all for a very good object—most of the gate money being devoted to the milk fund. But even advertising for a good object should be consistent.

It would be injudicious to have Jack Dempsey judge and help pick the winner in a contest when he's likely to fight that winner a little later in the season. Jack is a fair-minded fellow and probably doesn't care a whoop who he boxes, so long as he can get work in his profession, but some people never would believe that he didn't show prejudice and that he wasn't favoring his own interests, no matter which fighter he named. Jeffries, of course, has no ax to grind, being on the side-lines as a spectator.

The same might be said for Corbett, except that James may be just a bit prejudiced. He favored Willard to win at Toledo. I sat within a few feet of Jim at the fight. When Willard, knocked down time after time, reeling, dazed, beaten to a pulp by Dempsey's tremendous smashes, still faced Dempsey although his half-paralyzed arms could hardly lift his useless gloves for defense or attack, Corbett gave out his opinion of Wilard in a no uncertain voice. And the opinion certainly was not complimentary to Willard. It left no doubt that Corbett considered Willard a extremely "yellow," but I refrain from direct quotations.

Of course Corbett may have had a friendly feeling for Jess, and may have been trying to spur him on. Saw a case of that kind one evening when Jack Dougherty was seconding a fighter who was whipped to a frazzle and suddenly left his chair with a leap and went headlong into a mixup, fighting like a wild man.

I asked Dougherty afterward what in the world woke his man up. Jack grinned, pulled a small knife from his pocket and opened the little blade.

"Thought he was goin' to quit," said Dougherty, "so I jabbed a quarter-inch of this into him as he got off the chair and made him mad. He couldn't get back at me so he went after the other guy. It always works that way."

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GENERALS' TENNIS STARS MIGHT PLAY HERE

Lexington, Va., April 14.—(Special).—The Washington and Lee tennis squad will begin practice this week, good weather prevailing, under Coach C. E. Williams.

Rains and cold weather have prevented the courts being put in shape before now, but with the prospect of a large number of candidates out the Generals are hoping to present a good front in this branch of sport this spring.

W. & L. was particularly unfortunate in this sport last spring, rains breaking up their schedule entirely with the exception of one or two matches. However, with Captain Mason, ex-Captain Snively and Payne back in the university this season they should be able to present a good front. In addition several men of marked ability along this line have entered the university since last year and there should be no trouble in finishing out a good team.

More than 10,000 books were published in England last year.

The port of Seattle boasts of two of the largest piers in the world.

AMATEUR STATUS IS OLYMPIC PROBLEM

Rome, April 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Only athletics in which the element of sport predominates will make up the program for the 1924 Olympic games which are to be held in Paris.

Many events of a non-sporting character, which seriously handicapped the American teams in previous games because the Americans had no entrants in them, have been eliminated from the official program.

The program gives the competitive events as winter sports, football, polo, fencing, field and track competition, boxing, wrestling, rowing, the pentathlon, tennis, swimming, shooting, gymnastics, cycling, yatching and equestrian games.

A long discussion occurred during the session of the international committee on the definition on what constitutes an amateur. The Swedish delegates said their athletes demanded pay for competing and they requested that a portion of the receipts of sporting events held in various countries be turned over to the athletes.

The committee approved a resolution that the status of what constitutes an amateur should be left to each country. It was decided, however, that it was the principle of the committee that the payment of money to any athlete competing in Olympic games could not be permitted.

In an effort to insist on clean sport, a resolution was approved by the committee creating a jury of honor, which is to sit in judgment on all alleged unsportsmanlike acts during Olympic games. This jury will have complete power.

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LEAD-OFF IS INDIAN ASSET

BY HENRY P. EDWARDS.

Cleveland, April 14.—(Speical.)—Cleveland, has had a capable lead-off man ever since it has been in the American league. Harry Bay, the famous "Deerfoot," held the honor for five or six seasons and then gave way to Jack Graney, who led the league in coaxing bases on balls several seasons. Graney, in turn, was succeeded by Charley Jamieson, who today stands out as one of the most valuable players in the entire circuit, when his phenomenal fielding ability is added to his skill at the bat and on the paths.

The four regular lead-off men in the American league were Jamieson, Lu Blue, of the Tigers, Johnny Tobin, of the Browns and Whitney Witt, of the Yankees, each playing about the same number of games, Witt playing 140, Blue and Jamieson each 145 and Tobin 146. Tobin led the quartet in batting with a mark of .331, Jamieson being second with .323, Blue third with .299 and Witt coming close behind with .297. Tobin made 207 hits, Jamieson 183, Blue 175 and Witt 157. Tobin also led in driving in 66 runs, Jamieson being second with 57, Blue third, with 45 and Witt next with only 40. Blue, however, excelled in run-getting, scoring 131 markers, with Tobin crossing the plate 122 times, Witt 98 times and Jamieson 83 times.

Drawing Passes.

Where Jamieson's rivals, however, excelled the Indian was in drawing passes, Charley being far behind Jack Graney in that department of the game. Where Jamieson was walked only 54 times and Tobin but 56 times, Blue drew 82 and Witt 89 passes. But Jamieson excelled the other three in base running, stealing 15 bases to 8 for Blue, 7 for Tobin and only 5 for Witt, and the Indians did not resort to a base stealing attack last season at that.

But while Jamieson has to admit supremacy to Tobin as a batsman, to Blue as a run-getter, and to Witt as a pass coaxer, he has it all over Tobin and Witt as an outfielder. In fact, Cleveland never has had Jamieson's superior as a fielder in the sun garden and very few his equal in any field. Even Tris Speaker, who is just about the last word when it comes to outfielding, declares Charley Jamieson is one of the greatest ball hawks he ever saw in action.

Pete Herman's Gameness Described by W. Pegler

New Orleans Boy Fought for Years and Few Knew That He Had But One Good Eye.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER,
United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, April 14.—It is a sticky night in early summer and the concentrated, fat bulbs above the ring throw down a heat that dries the cries in the throats of men sitting in the ringside row. The movie men have sprinkled the canvas with some dark powder to give a background for the pallid bodies of little Pete Herman and Joe Lynch, fighting again for the bantam weight championship of the world. The powder sifts across the ropes into sweaty faces of those sitting there and makes mud.

Little Pete, with his "shoe shine" tattoo to the body, outpoints Lynch in no very great scrap and wins back the title which he lost or loaned to the Hell's Kitchen egg-beater a few months before. As the announcer points to Herman as the winner, the little Italian's manager hikes him up in his arms and kisses him.

No, it wasn't a very great scrap, but as time shoves them into the background all the scraps of little Pete Herman seem to become more distinct. He was twice a champion, which perhaps has something to do with the permanence of these impressions, this night. There was a pathetic, trusting eagerness written on his little round pan as he fudged a few steps out of his corner as though to hear the verdict a wee mite sooner, wistfully intent on the announcer's face. He was ready to giggle or break down and cry.

Had Only One Eye.

Not many people knew at that time that little Pete Herman had for years, like Theodore Roosevelt, fought good fights with only one eye. He had gamely managed to keep it quiet, although there is in the boxing game a strong temptation to plead a bruised knuckle, a sick step-cousin, family troubles or any other preposterous excuse for being whipped.

Six months later little Pete lost the championship again, for always, to tiny Johnny Buff, wizened and toothless and not in the class of the real Pete Herman. Thereafter, Pete fought once more in New York, meeting Midget Smith, who popped him on the good eye within the first five rounds and then battered him from rope to rope, smashing, slamming, ripping with a furious hope to send him down and out for the good of his own reputation.

Pete was fighting behind a veil. He could dimly discern the blurred white figure of the yellow haired midget through the narrow slit of his swollen eye. But he just barely did last, and when it was over he had to be led down the aisle for the last time to his dressing room back under the gallery.

That was the last New York saw of him. He returned to New Orleans, where he had begun as a boot-black and there the baseball people ran across him this spring, a little blind man, feeling his way about with a cane. He lives in steadily deepening gloam, but not in gloom. He has money, and a blind man's wants are simple. In the never-ending twilight Pete will have some glories to light his mind. He was a world champion twice.

"CHI" PROMOTERS BUSY RIGGING UP BOUTS

Chicago, April 14.—Chicago promoters are making the most of their opportunity to show starving fight fans here some real set-tos.

Jim Mullen is in New York hoping to close negotiations for a match between Mickey Walker, the middleweight title holder, and Dave Shade. This racket is planned for some time the last of the month.

Meanwhile the soldiers-sailors-marines' post of the American Legion is seeking Pancho Villa or Frankie Genaro for a 10-rounder at a show here April 23.

Moore thinks he found out all about Pancho and Frankie in their bout in New York recently, and hence can beat either of them with comparative ease.

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MUSE'S

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Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

MOBILE CLUB SEEMS TO HAVE GOOD CHANCE TO REPEAT

Gulf City Fans Determined To Have Another Champion Club in the Pennant Race

Pitching Staff Has Been Greatly Strengthened — Outfield Will Remain Intact. Few New Faces Seen on Club.

Mobile, Ala., April 14.—(Special.) Mobile prospects in the Southern association this season are just as bright as they were last season, when the team won by a wonderful burst of speed in the last two months of the drive held on to first and second berths and then finally nosed out the contenders in the race—the Memphis Chicks. The pitching department of the club has been strengthened by the addition of two new faces—Tommy Long, last season with the Louisville American association team, and Bill James, who was purchased from the Atlanta Crackers. As a whole, the team is displaying the same team work that characterized their play of 1922. Perfect harmony prevails on the team and there is not a slacker in the line-up.

The infield remains the same with one exception, third base, Billy Mullen, who hit over .300 and fielded sensationally, being absent, but his place is taken by William Marriott, a .300 hitter and fast fielder, from the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast league.

The outfield of the champions of 1922 in this circuit remains intact with Rhino Williams in left field; Emmett Mulvey in center field and Dennis Williams in right field.

Manager Niehoff issued a statement today that his team would repeat another flag. "From my survey of the other seven clubs, in the circuit, the Bears are by far stronger than any other ball club, its main strength being the pitching staff and the heavy hitting outfielders, infielders and the catcher. This team will be around the top position for the entire season, and if the present club does not make good, the local association has authorized me to go out and find ball players that will make the Gulf City a flag winner," said Manager Niehoff.

The line-up for the opening game at Mobile: Mobile—D. Williams, right field; Cueto, shortstop; Marriott, third base; Hubn, first base; R. Williams, left field; Mulvey, center field, Heving, catcher; Fulton or Fuhr, pitcher.

MEMPHIS READY FOR OPENING DAY.

Memphis, Tenn., April 14.—(Special.)—Manager Johnny Dobbs, of the Memphis Chickasaws, is ready for the curtain to go up on the Southern league season Tuesday. The Chickasaw chieftain has been tinkering with his machine for the past few weeks until he has about arranged for the combination that suits him best.

Here's the way the Chicks will face the Little Rock Travelers next Tuesday afternoon in Little Rock: Burke center field; McMillan, shortstop; Camp, right field; Vick, left field; Beck, first base; Prothro, third base; Yockey or Gleason, second base; Lynn, catcher; Zahniser or Nemitz, pitcher.

Manager Dobbs is expecting additional pitching strength to be added before opening day. He will get a hurler from the Minneapolis club of the American association shortly. The Chicks as they stack up appear to be strong everywhere but in the box, and Dobbs has his lines out for the man he wants. When they arrive, the Chicks will bear watching.

HAVE GOOD PROSPECTS AT BIRMINGHAM.

Birmingham, April 14.—Railbirds of Birmingham are not doing much "caw-cawing" these days. In fact, the voice of the Birds is lifted in something akin to song, as the Barons of Joe Dunn stand on the threshold of the 1923 season for the jovia lsuccessor to Carlton Molesworth seems to have gathered together an outfit that will make them all step in the coming quest of the gonfalon.

Here is the list of 1923 Barons now considered regulars, and where the Barons secured them:

Catchers, Robertson, Baron vet, and Cecil Hammond, Blue Ridge league. Infielders, Neun, Birmingham and Detroit; Danny Clark, Detroit; Tom Walsh, Piedmont league; Tom Taylor, Baron vet, and Bill Meekin, local semi-pro. Outfielders, Sump Clarke, Baron vet; Jake Miller, Wichita Falls, Texas league, and Arthur Trefry, Sally league. Pitchers, Bates, Morrison and Whitehill, Baron vets; Walter Stewart, Detroit; Plateau Cox, Rockwater; Tom Daniels, Sally league, and Bill Gray, Appalachian league. Here's the way it will line up: Trefry, right field; Clark, left field; Taylor, third base; Danny Clark, second base; Miller, center field, Neun, first base; I. Walsh, shortstop; Robertson, catcher; Morrison or Whitehill, pitcher on opening day.

NEW TEAM FOR NASHVILLE FANS.

Nashville, Tenn., April 14.—The volunteers are scheduled to meet Atlanta here Tuesday in their opening engagement in the Southern association baseball season with practically a new team under the new management of Jimmie Hamilton, who last year directed the Charleston pennant winning nine in the South Atlantic league.

The probable line-up for opening day follows:

Bernsen, first base; Murray, second base; Corgan, third base; Cuyler, left field; Lebourdeau, center field; Richbourg, right field Michaels, shorstop; Haley, catcher; McQuillan, pitcher.

LITTLE ROCK CLUB IS IN GOOD SHAPE.

Little Rock, Ark., April 14.—The Little Rock association baseball club is in good shape and ready for the opening game of the season here next Tuesday with the Memphis team, Manager Elberfeld announced today.

Recent purchases have made the Little Rock club one of the strongest in the league, Manager Elberfeld said. Graff and Zoellers are the only holdovers from last season.

The opening day batting order announced by Manager Elberfeld today is as follows:

Gilasin, second base; Zoellers, left fied; Mayer, center field; Sturdy, first base; Silva, right field; Graff, third base; Tevanow, short stop; Smith, catcher; Adcock, pitcher.

ORLEANS MAKES SPLENDID SHOWING.

New Orleans, La., April 14.—The New Orleans club of the Southern association, as a result of its showing in exhibition games, is expected to have no trouble in staying up among the leaders when the summer campaign gets under way. The Pelicans defeated the New York Americans in three of their seven games series, downed the Beaumont, Texas league, club and the Laurel and Hattiesburg clubs of the Cotton States league, topped the record by taking two of the three games from the St. Louis Americans and gave the Cleveland Indians a 2 to 1 beating Thursday. The Indians, however, won a 6 to 4 verdict over the Pelicans today.

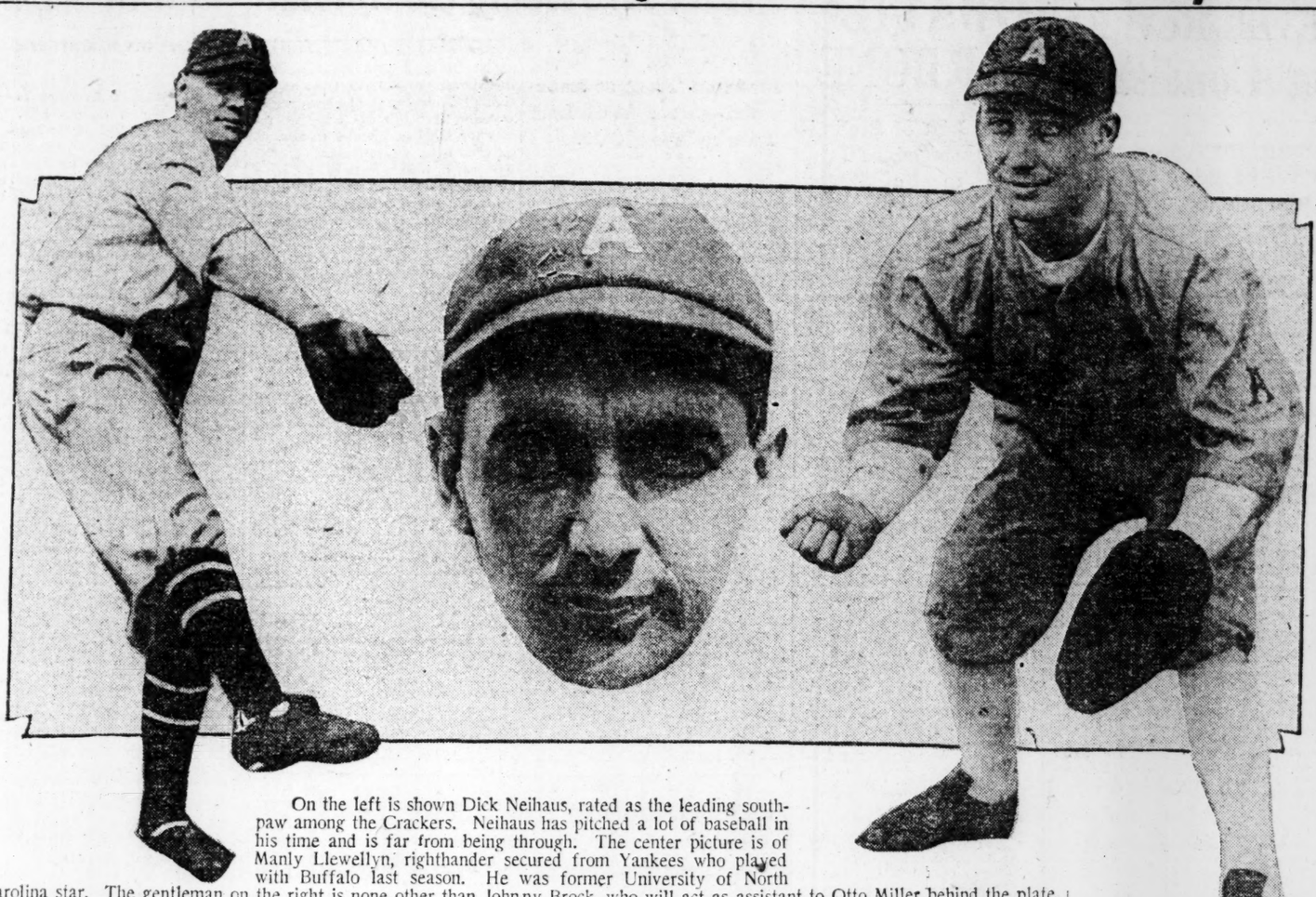
Bogart, left field; Knaupp, second base; Gilbert, right field; Schick, center field; Ewoldt, third base; Clanton, first base; Foss, short stop; Dowie, catcher, and Walker or Whittaker, pitcher.

CHATTANOOGA TEAM MUCH STRONGER.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 14.—After moving up from eighth place in 1921 to sixth place last year, the Chattanooga Southern league club is all set for a further raise in its standing this season, with a team stronger in every department than the one a year ago.

The starting batting order will be as follows: Hindt, 3b; Leonard 2b; Anderson, 1b; Hauger, rf; Bates, cf; Nunamaker or Morrow, c; J. Anderson, 1b; Burkett, ss; Drake, Morris, Wingfield, Cunningham, Roe, Ballou, Guess, Roy, pitchers. Only two other players are on the sand—Hill and Schulte, young outfielders.

Three Poses of Batterymen on Cracker Squad



On the left is shown Dick Neihaus, rated as the leading southpaw among the Crackers. Neihaus has pitched a lot of baseball in his time and is far from being through. The center picture is of Manly Llewellyn, righthander secured from Yankees who played with Buffalo last season. He was former University of North Carolina star. The gentleman on the right is none other than Johnny Brock, who will act as assistant to Otto Miller behind the plate. Presidnt Corbett is to be congratulated in securing his services and no doubt he will work in a good many of the games this season.

BASEBALL OUTFITS READY

Path of Last-Year Champions Will Be Much Harder, Critics of Pastime Believe.

New York, April 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Baseball fandom's pulse beat a little quicker today as the smoke of another diamond campaign became more pronounced. With most of the other major league squads already on their home grounds, all three metropolitan clubs today were scheduled for their first home appearances of the season in exhibition games, the Yankees playing Brooklyn at Ebbets field, while the Giants engaged the White Sox at the Polo grounds.

According to camp followers, both championship New York clubs are in excellent condition and loaded with confidence on the eve of their bid for three penants in a row in each circuit, but there is a growing feeling among critics generally that their path toward the top this season is beset with more formidable oostacles than at any time within the past two years.

Taking into account the inevitable uncertainty of the game, a majority of experts view the coming American league race as a neck-and-neck struggle between the Yankees and Ty Cobb's Detroit Tigers. In the National league, they predict a three-cornered race, with New York, Pittsburg and Cincinnati as the principals.

Cubs Have Chance.

An outside chance is conceded the Chicago Cubs in the National league, while the Chicago White Sox, more potent than at any time since the departure of the 1919 world's series' scandal principals, and the Philadelphia Athletics, reviving in Connie Mack's breast memories of his famous team of a decade ago, looms as factors in the American league struggle.

Curiously enough both St. Louis clubs, which gave the metropolitan teams their keenest competition most of last season, do not figure to land near the top. The Cardinals are being rebuilt around the great Rogers Hornsby, while the Browns, badly handicapped by the indefinite loss of George Sisler, would not rate as strong as 1922 even with their peerless first sacker in the lineup from the start.

On paper, the Giants appear most likely of the New York entries to repeat. The twirling staff is the most vulnerable point, even with the addition of Jack Bentley, expensive Baltimore southpaw, but Jimmy O'Connell, another high-priced recruit has the makings of a star outfielder and the 18-karat infield, plus McGraw's indomitable leadership, will cover a multitude of shortcomings.

Pittsburg's seasoned veterans will concede little if anything to the Giants on all-round strength, and in addition the Pirates have a more consistent pitching staff. Cincinnati may feel the absence of the veteran Jake Daubert for a while because of illness, but the Reds have a youthful outfit, fired with Pat Moran's aggressiveness, besides a corps of boxmen second to none in the league and further augmented by the addition of Rube Benton.

Yanks Are Temperamental.

Psychology will figure largely in the estimation of the temperamental Yankee outfit. Potentially strong in every department, the club is somewhat of an uncertain quantity, with Babe Ruth already showing the strain of over-anxiety in his attempt to regain lost slugging laurels. But with six pitching aces, Huggins is well fortified in a department that has proved decisive on more than one occasion.

Against the Yankee twirling array Ty Cobb will match the powerful attack of the heaviest hitting club in the league, a seasoned outfit, with better than average pitching, led by one of the most dynamic figures the game has ever known.

The progress of the Boston Braves under the presidency of Christy Mathewson and the showing of the Phillies, under their new manager, Art Fletcher, will be interesting. Brooklyn is in the throes of reconstruction. Washington, piloted by Donie Bush, may be troublesome; Tris Speaker is rebuilding the Cleveland Indians with several promising young stars, and Frank Chance is yet in the early stages of rejuvenating the Boston Red Sox.

CRACKERS LEAVE FOR FIRST GAME

Continued from Fi Page.

Newberry. Neihaus and Best are rated as permanent fixtures on the squad for a while at any rate. Newberry will be carried the first month, but will probably be farmed out to some smaller club.

The catching staff is in great shape, with Manager Otto Miller and Johnny Brock as a second string receiver. Miller will work in most of the games, but Brock is bound to be in a good number during the season.

President Corbett will have to dispose of Chester Schmidt, second string receiver of last year, and "Buddy" Williamson, recruit pitcher, before the season opens, as the squad is only allowed to carry eighteen men. After thirty days it will be further reduced to sixteen.

No doubt a good many of the fans will make the trip to Nashville Tuesday to witness the opening game with the Vols, but at any rate President Corbett is preparing for the largest crowd that ever passed through the turnstiles here next Thursday.

YELLOW JACKET TEAM DEFEATED

Continued from First Page.

Auburn, Tech will have to play some real ball to take them.

The Box Score.

AUBURN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gibson, c.	5	0	1	7	1	0
Allen, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Griffin, 2b.	3	1	2	2	3	0
Shirling, cf.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Knowles, 1b.	4	1	1	12	0	0
Arnall, 3b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Webb, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Moulton, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sheridan, p.	4	0	1	0	5	1
Totals	30	7	8	27	12	1

TECH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Morgan, cf.	5	0	3	1	0	0
Denicke, 2b.	4	0	0	5	4	0
Baum, 3b.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Gassen, rf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Edwards, 1b.	5	0	0	12	0	0
Turner, ss.	2	0	0	0	3	1
Albright, lf.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Palmisano, p.	2	1	1	0	2	1
Allison, p.	2	0	1	0	2	1
Thompson, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	14	3

Score by innings: R.
Auburn .....010 300 030—7
Tech .....021 000 000—3

Summary—Two-base hit, Gibson; three-base hit, Shirling; sacrifice hits, Arnall, Gassen, Griffin; double plays, Turner to Denicke to Edwards, Palmisano to Denicke to Edwards; Griffin to Allen to Knowles; base on balls, off Sheridan 6, off Allison 4, off Thompson 2; struck out, by Sheridan 3, by Allison 1, by Thompson 2; hits, off Allison 3 in 5 1-3 innings, off Thompson 5 in 3 2-3 innings, off Sheridan 8 in 9 innings; wild pitch, Sheridan; passed ball, Palmisano; winning pitcher, Sheridan; losing pitcher, Allison. Umpires, Cochran and Clark. Time of game, 2 hours.

MERCER TEAM EASY WINNER

Continued from First Page.

made two wonderful catches and snagged two more flies in less sensational plays.

The Box Score.

MERCER—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Poore, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Wilkes, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shepherd, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Adams, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	1
Reese, ss	4	3	2	0	7	0
Pinkston, 2b	4	1	0	4	4	0
Harper, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Morgan, c	3	0	2	6	0	0
Hammock, p	2	0	1	11	0	0
Totals	35	7	10	27	21	1

B'HAM SOU.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Godbee, c	5	1	2	2	1	0
Anderson, ss	2	0	1	2	3	0
Williams, ct	5	1	2	4	0	0
Englebert, 3b	5	1	1	5	2	0
Caldwell, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Kimbrough, 2b	5	0	2	2	1	1
Hodge, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
W. Howell, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, rf	2	0	0	1	0	1
Wheeler, p	4	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	37	4	10	27	10	3

Score by innings: R.
Mercer .....200 102 020—7
Panthers .....001 030 000—4

Game Postponed.

Cincinnati, April 14. — Detroit American-Cincinnati National game was postponed; wet grounds.

Tech Freshman Ball Club Splits With Plainsmen

Hitting of Wycoff and Pitching of Thompson Features as Junior Jackets Win and Lose.

Auburn, Ala., April 14.—(Special.) The Georgia Tech freshmen and the Auburn freshmen divided a twin bill here this afternoon making the weekend program favoring the Tiger freshies, the Tigers winning two games while the visitors counted one. The first game today went to the Auburnites by a score of 3 to 1, while the last one went Techward by the one-sided decision of a 9 to 0 count.

The first game was featured by the hitting of Wycoff, whose work was very much in evidence in Saturday's game. Wycoff got two hits in three times to the plate. One of these bingles was a home run. He had another homer under way and failed to touch the second base and his efforts went to naught.

From an Auburn standpoint, Pitcher Nails probably looked the best. Although he did not strike out so many men as did Stewart in the combat, he pitched a fine game and promises to be a good running mate for Stewart.

Tiger Rally Starts.

The first game looked like a Tech victory until in the last inning when Auburn had failed to register a counter, R. Stewart walked, C. Stewart sacrificed him down and was safe on first on a fielder's choice, Ansley struck out and Phillips was caught with fielder. Self then came up and sent a hot one down the left field line scoring R. Stewart and putting C. Stewart to second, Self going to second. Maury then got a hit scoring C. Stewart and Hodges took a bingle that scored Self, which made the final score 3 to 0.

The Jackets went into the second game with the apparent determination to ring up a victory which they did in fine shape. Thompson, the winning pitcher, pitched a good game, and for the first five innings not a hit was marked against him. Market appeared to be wild.

FIRST GAME.

The Box Score.

G. T. RATS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Morgan, 2b.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Barron, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Reeves, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Merkle, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Wycoff, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Yoeman, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
King, 1b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Boswell, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Griffin, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Conn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	5	18	3	0

AUBURN R.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
R. Stewart, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
C. Stewart, ss	2	1	1	3	1	0
Ansley, 2b	2	0	1	2	1	0
Phillips, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Self, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Maury, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	1
Hodges, 1b	2	0	1	6	1	0
Moore, c	3	0	0	8	2	0
Nails, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	20	3	6	21	8	1

Summary—Home runs, Wycoff; stolen bases, Reeves, Boswell; sacrifice hits, Stewart, Phillips; base on balls, off Griffin 3, off Nails 2; struck out, by Griffin 5, by Nails 8; passed ball, Moore; feature, hitting of Wycoff, catch of Yoeman.

SECOND GAME.

The Box Score.

G. T. RATS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Morgan, 2b	2	2	1	1	0	0
Wilder, lf	3	3	1	2	0	0
Reeves, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Merkle, c	2	0	1	5	0	0
Barron, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wycoff, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Yoeman, rf	2	2	0	0	0	0
King, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Boswell, ss	3	1	1	0	1	1
Thompson, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	24	9	5	15	4	1

AUBURN R.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
R. Stewart, cf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Haygood cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
C. Stewart, ss	2	0	0	0	3	0
Ansley, 2b	2	0	0	1	4	0
Phillips, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Self, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Maury, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	2
Hodges, 1b	2	0	0	8	2	2
Moore, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Spencer, c	1	0	0	3	1	0
Cocoran, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Market, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Pruitt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	0	1	15	14	4

Summary—Stolen bases, Morgan Wilder, Boswell; base on balls, Market 3, Pruitt 1; struck out, by Thompson 5, by Market 3, by Pruitt, one.

HERE IS REFEREE OF BIG BOUT IN JULY

HARRY ERTLE .

When Dr. P. L. Provano and other members of the committee handling arrangements for the Jeff Smith-Harry Greb bout at Ponce de Leon on July 10, during the Elks convention, set about picking a referee for the scrap they realized that one of national recognition had to be procured. Above is the man who will do the officiating. He is Harry Ertle, who was the third man in the ring when Jack Dempsey retained the heavyweight championship by knocking out Georges Carpentier.

RAINWATER TEAM WINS TOURNEY

Continued from First Page.

Colonel Haskell and Colonel Jarvis, 1 point.

Totals—Rainwater team, 17; Bradshaw team, 15.

Work on Pool.

Following the matches the big dinner was served and at this members of each team were called on for stories. Dr. Hinman made a short talk on the progress of the club, asserting that the financial position was most excellent, payments being made in advance on the property as far ahead as July, 1924.

Work on the swimming pool, which is to be 40 by 100 feet, and located just east of the club building, will begin next week. The club membership limit is 400 and at present the list is nearly filled. It is expected that the full number will be reached within the next few weeks.

The dinner proved to be one of the jolliest in the history of the club and the roars of laughter which resounded throughout the hall were evidence of the success members of the losing team had in story telling. The dinner contest will be repeated next September when the rubber will be played, Bradshaw and Rainwater having each won one contest to date.

At East Lake.

A ball sweepstakes held chief interest at East Lake Saturday. In class A a triple tie was the result, J. R. Finn, P. G. Lombard and Charlie Black, Jr., netting 74s. The latter had the low gross of the day, shooting a gross 78. In class B. A. H. Munroe was first, D. M. Dickinson and J. D. Bowden finishing next. F. P. Jameson and H. H. Henry tied for winning place in class C.

KID GLEASON IS CONFIDENT

Chicago, April 14.—(Special.)—Manager Kid Gleason of the Chicago White Sox, is the first big league leader to make a prediction for 1923.

Gleason is positive that the White Sox will not finish worse than fourth. Kid isn't claiming any pennant, merely insists that the Sox will finish in the first division, fourth or better.

Gleason didn't make such a prediction until he was reasonably certain that Eddie Collins would again captain and play second base for his team.

"Without Collins there is no telling what might happen to us this year," says Gleason. "His absence from the line-up would make a big hole in our infield that couldn't be filled by any other second baseman in the American league.

"I have the best catcher in either major league in Schalk. I have the best second sacker of all times in Collins, I have the most effective pitcher in the league in Faber. In addition to that all-star trio I have many other capable performers.

Kamm's Great Value.

"I am sure Kamm will greatly strengthen our infield. Scouts who should know tell me he is one of the best infielders they have ever seen in action. As one former star player put it in praising Kamm, you are surprised any time he fails to come up with a ground ball."

However, it is his pitching staff that causes Gleason to enthuse most. Gleason takes much credit in the developing of the present Sox staff, first adding that Ray Schalk made the boys.

Leverette, who went so well last year, should be an even better man this year with a year's experience to back him up.

Robertson, who has much stuff, should also show improvement. The no-hit game which Robertson pitched against Detroit last season in which not a player reached first base, handicapped Robertson. He worked under a strain, as he felt that the fans everywhere expected big things from him. Incidentally, it is said that his remarkable feat slightly increased the size of his hat, which didn't help his work any.

In addition, Gleason looks for great work from the Blankenship boys this year. Ted has already arrived and his brother by many is regarded as even a better prospect.

Higbee Released.

New York, April 14.—The New York Nationals today announced the release under optional agreements of several players, including Outfielder Mahlon Higbee, to the Denver club, of the Western league. Higbee was obtained from Hopkinsville, Ky., in the Kitty league.

Chicks Lose.

Memphis, Tenn., April 14.—

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Columbus (A. A.)	4	6	1
Memphis (S)	0	4	2

Batteries, Zalmaro, Northrop and Hartley; Nemitz, Fullenwiler, Treon and Kohlbecker.

Carolina Swamped.

Columbia, S. C. April 14.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Trinity college	20	18	1
U. of S. C.	2	7	8

Batteries: Dampster, H. Johnson and McDarris; Wallace, Parler, Brice, Snipes and Wheeler.

Bears Release Players.

Mobile, Ala., April 14.—(Special.) The Mobile team was reduced today by the release of Pitcher Al McCabe, a right-hander obtained from the Bristol, Tenn., team of the Appalachian league and George LeBeau, an outfielder, who was with the Rockford, Ill., club, of the Three-eye league. Both players go back to the clubs from which they were secured by the local club.

Snow at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 14.—University of Pennsylvania-Pennsylvania State game called off on account of snow.

Georgia Track Team Loses To Carolina Team in Meet

Ellis and Mabry Are the Only Two Georgia Men to Make Showing--Clemson Is Winner.

Greenville, S. C., April 14.—(Special.)—Clemson college won first place in the triangular track meet held here this afternoon, the University of North Carolina finishing second and the University of Georgia third. The scoring at the end of the meet was: Clemson, 63 1-2; North Carolina, 39 1-2, and Georgia 32 points.

Clemson took the lead at the third race and held it throughout. Of the 15 events in the meet, Clemson won first place in eight of the number. The ground was slow because of the continued weather but some heavy scoring was registered.

O. M. Abernethy, of Charlotte, and Jack Chandler, of Clemson, lead the participants in individual scoring, each getting 10 points. Chandler sprinted his way to victory in both the 100-yard and the 220-yard dash. Abernathy took first in both the javelin and discus throws.

Following the two leaders in scoring were Wade, of Clemson, with 8 points, and Ellis, of Georgia, with 8; Mabry, of Georgia, 6; Finlea, of Clemson, 6; M. D. Ranson and R. L. Ranson, of North Carolina, 6 each. Pepper, of Clemson, was credited with 5 1-2 points.

The mile relay race proved to be one of the most exciting events of the meet, Clemson winning first place with Georgia and North Carolina finishing in the order named. M. D. Ranson, of North Carolina, staged a beautiful race with Howard, of Georgia, in the mile event, the Tar Heel winning. The North Carolinian won by a grand spurt near the end.

The Summary.

The 100-yard dash, Chandler, Clemson, first, 10 2-5 seconds; Robinson, Clemson, second; Sinclair, Carolina, third.

The 20-yard dash, Chandler, Clemson, first, 22 1-5 seconds; Ellis, Georgia, second; Robinson, Clemson, third.

The 440-yard dash, Ellis, Georgia, first; Cox, Carolina, second; Smith, Clemson, third.

The 880-yard dash, Rice, Clemson, first, 2 minutes, 2 3-5 seconds; Wood, Clemson, second; M. D. Ranson, Carolina, third.

One mile, M. D. Ranson, Carolina, first, 4 minutes 37 1-5 seconds; Howard, Georgia, second; Younge, Clemson, third.

Two-mile, Huggins, Clemson, first, 10 minutes 42 seconds; Milstead, Carolina, second; Younge, Clemson, third.

The 120-yard high hurdles, Mabry, Georgia, first, 17 seconds; Wade, Clemson, second; Lace, Clemson, third.

The 220-yard low hurdles, Wade, Clemson, first, 26 1-5 seconds; Yarborough, Carolina, second; Mabry, Georgia, third.

Shot put, Fletcher, Georgia, first, 36 feet 6 inches; Finkles, Clemson, second; Jelks, Georgia, third.

Discus, Abernethy, Carolina, first, 115 feet 4 inches; Finkles, Clemson, second; Tennant, Clemson, third.

Javelin, Abernethy, Carolina, first, 168 feet 3 inches; Griffin, Georgia, second; Williams, Clemson, third.

High jump, Hall, Clemson, first, 5 feet 5 inches; Ranson, Carolina, second; Pepper, Clemson, and Parker, Carolina, tied for third.

Broad jump, Woodward, Carolina, first, 19 feet 11 1-4 inches; Kicklighter, Georgia, second; Yarborough, Carolina, third.

Pole vault, Pepper, Clemson, first, 10 feet 9 inches; R. L. Ranson, Carolina, second; Henderson, Clemson, third.

One-mile relay, Clemson team, Smith, Shannon, Fletcher, Killian, first, 3 minutes 37 2-5 seconds; Georgia team, Evit, Fletcher, Veale, Ellis, second; Carolina team, Whitaker, Jonas, Parker, Cox, third.

Milwaukee Wins.

Birmingham, Ala., April 14.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee, A. A.	6	12	1
Birmingham South	2	5	0

Carigan, Keefe and Shinault; Morrison, Whitehill and Robertson.

Steese Loses Match.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 14.—P. F. S. Randolph, Jr., of Lakewood, N. J., and Philadelphia, won the annual mid-April golf tournament today by defeating R. C. Steese, of Youngstown, by two up and one to play.

AMATEUR BASEBALL RESULTS

BY M. D. GLEASON

The World's Fair won from the strong Exposition Mill team yesterday, 6 to 3, in the first game of a double-header at Almand park.

The World's Fair boys are going along playing great league ball. The new right-hand pitcher, Laurie Jones, is exceptionally good, and the three games he has won for the World's Fair so far this year is causing everybody to mention his good work. Billy Barnhart caught a nice game for the Fair outfit and showed the benfit of his experience of training with the Atlanta team this spring. Cy and Lew Hawkins and "Tilley" Vinson, another former Cracker player, played great ball both in the infield and at the bat, while "Tar Baby" Barber gathered in most of the flies in the outfield.

Johnny Owens, recently of the Birmingham team, pitched the kind of ball that would have won from most teams around Atlanta, and also hit the ball hard every time he came to bat. It was a great day for the Vinson family. The Exposition team has three players by that name.

Ramblers Win.

Watts Ramblers, one of Atlanta's strongest independent teams, won its game from the Hood Brick company team, of the Perrin league, on the Exposition Mills grounds.

The pitching of Dickerson was too much for Hood Brick boys, and he did not give the boys much chance to run the bases, as he was well backed up by his teammates, as they only made one error in the game.

The General Fire Extinguisher team won from the Austin Bridge company very easily, by the score of 12 to 3.

This is the fourth or fifth game the Extinguisher boys have played this year and they are rounding into shape nicely.

The Westinghouse team won from the Atlanta Terra Cotta team by the score of 12 to 2.

The Westinghouse club has several good baseball players and their good playing showed the results of the practicing these boys have been doing.

The National Carbon team won from the Capitol View Presbyterians yesterday by the score of 9 to 3. The batteries were Lewis and Hill for the National Carbon team and Haley and Stephens for the Capitol View Presbyterians.

The Power company team won from the NuGrape team, 4 to 3, in a very fast game before a large crowd at Almand park yesterday.

The NuGrape team had the game won at 3 to 2 in the seventh and to the surprise of everybody the NuGrape team wanted the game to go nine innings, and then lost it by errors in the outfield.

Ormwood won from the Southern Bed company by the score of 9 to 8 in a good game at the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills grounds.

The score was tied until the ninth inning, when the Ormwood boys got over the winning tally.

The strong Western Heights team won from the Kirkwood team by the score of 9 to 0.

The features of the game were the pitching of Townley, the catching of Wood, and the heavy-hitting of Simmons.

The Capital City Casket team acted as undertakers yesterday in the Absco league and quietly buried the R. A. team of Grant Park by the score of 3 to 1, in one of the best games of the day.

Navy Is Winner.

Annapolis, Md., April 14.—The Annapolis midshipmen defeated University of Maryland in a fast game of Lacrosse today 4 to 2. The game was played in a driving wind and rain storm.

Ruth Returns.

New York, April 14.—Babe Ruth celebrated the New York Yankee homecoming today by getting five hits, including a double, in six times at bat against three Brooklyn National pitchers.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
New York (A)	15	22	0
Brooklyn (N.)	2	8	3

Batteries: Hoyt, Pipgras, Hofman; Reuther, Schrieber, Vines, Doherty and Taylor, Umpires, McGowan and Klem.

Royal Alarm Wins.

London, April 14.—Royal Alarm, a 6-year-old horse owned by Lord Barnby, won the Newbury spring cup at Newbury this afternoon from a field of 21. Royal Alarm started favorite at 5 to 1 against and finished two lengths ahead of Mrs. Steven's 5-year-old Abbey Island with W. A. Hugg's 5-year-old Blackland in third place, beaten by a length. Abbey Island was quoted at 33 to 1 against and Blackland at 7 to 1 against.

Jack Frost Busy.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 14.—Philadelphia (A.) Philadelphia (N.) exhibition game postponed on account of snow.

Kalamazoo Wins.

Southbend, Ind., April 14.—Pitching of "Red" Mageveney, of Memphis, Tenn., was too much for Kalamazoo and the Notre Dame baseball team won here today 13 to 4. He had struck out eight batters when rain stopped the game in the fifth inning.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Kalamazoo .....000 40—4	4	4	
Notre Dame .....061 6x—13	8	1	

Bouwman and Lecronier; Mageveney and Curtin.

Kansas City Wins.

Kansas City, April 14.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago Nationals	10	21	1
Kansas City A. A.	11	17	3

Alexander, Aldridge and Hartnett; Caldwell, Dawson and Skiff.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: ::

Central Park Explained At Booth in Home Show

Hundreds of People Who See Color Drawing of Playground Project Express Enthusiastic Approval.

BY PAUL JONES.

Notwithstanding that many of the exhibitors at the "Own Your Home" show distributed a variety of attractive and valuable gifts and souvenirs, the Central Park booth, which gave only information regarding this magnificent project, proved to be one of the most absorbingly interesting exhibits shown at the Auditorium during the last week.

From the opening of the big show to the closing hour Saturday night, crowds gathered about the booth set aside for Central Park, and the interest in the proposed improvement was demonstrated by the questions asked by numerous of Atlanta people.

The magnificent drawing, or water color, that was made by Landscape Architect Cook, which was placed in a conspicuous position, was the center of interest, and thousands of people gathered about the beautiful drawing to examine it in detail and to familiarize themselves with the plans for the big park and playground.

Information Is Given.

In attendance at the Central Park booth, at various times, were enthusiastic members of the real estate board, and members of the Central Park committee, and information was carefully and intelligently given to all inquirers concerning every phase of the improvement.

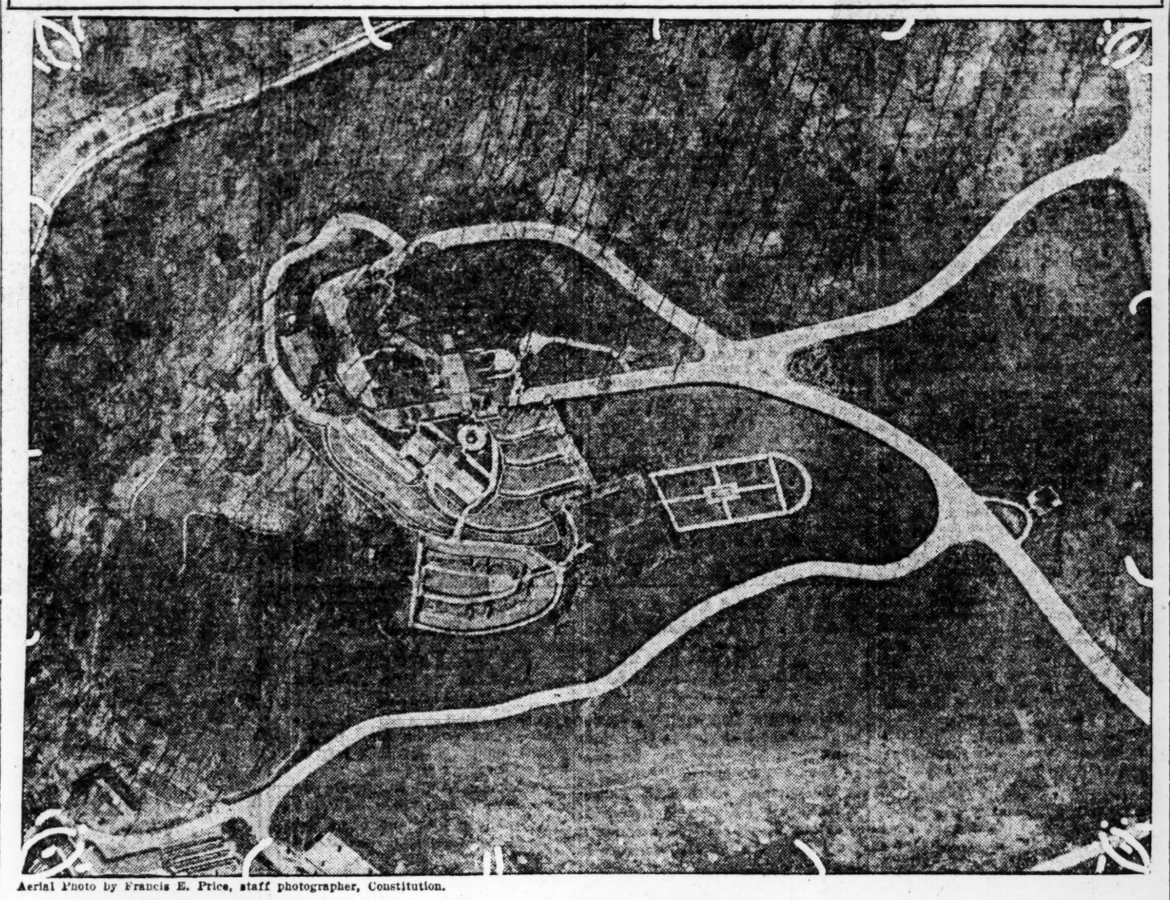
Especially enthusiastic in his work concerning the Central Park project was Levi Reeves, secretary of the Atlanta real estate board, and one of the most spirited backers of the park project. Mr. Reeves did not allow anyone to leave the interesting exhibit without seeing to it that he was thoroughly informed concerning Central Park and all its ramifications. Another Central Park enthusiast who gave much of her time and intelligent effort to enlightening the anxiously inquiring people on points concerning the park, was Miss Mary Bradford, corresponding secretary of the Atlanta real estate board, who believes in the playground project with all her heart.

Not One Adverse Remark.

That the park project received a most effective boost by the well arranged and attractively displayed data concerning it at the "Own Your Home" show, was evidenced by the large number of comments that were heard coming from people who had been to the show and who had examined the park display. Not one adverse remark was heard concerning the project, but hundreds of people were heard to declare themselves in favor of the improvement, urging, with the promoters of the project, the great need that is now and that will be felt later for this magnificent playground.

The real estate board, Marion C. Kiser, Engineer Cook and other backers of the big project, who have given much time and effort to bringing the proposition before the people, have received many congratulations upon the fine work they have done, and belief has been expressed that the result of the exhibition during the past week will be the ultimate success of the big project.

Aerial Photograph of One of Atlanta's Handsomest Residences



Aerial Photo by Francis E. Price, staff photographer, Constitution.

The splendid estate and residence of Asa G. Candler, Jr., in Druid Hills, said to be one of the most magnificent homes to be found in America. The remarkable photograph shown above was taken by Francis E. Price, Constitution photographer, from an airplane. Photographs of this description, it is declared, can only be made by the most experienced photographers, as great care and judgment must be exercised in making the exposure at the proper time. Note the fine detail of the picture, and notice how every feature of interest on the magnificent estate has been brought out with prominence by the airplane exposure. This and other air-views were exhibited by Mr. Price, the only local airplane photographer, at the "Own Your Home" show.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

STEPHENS HOOK NOW WITH BURDETT REALTY COMPANY.

Stephens Hook, well-known and popular member of the real estate fraternity of Atlanta, who formerly served with Ben A. Jones Realty company, is now connected with the Burdett agency, according to a recent announcement.

REALTY MEN ENJOY FISHING TRIP TO BURTON'S DAM.

Two disciples of Isaac Walton, Henry McKinnon and Walter Wilson, enjoyed a fine trip to Burton's dam during the past few days, where they had some splendid sport with the rod and line.

MRS. MARSHBURN GOES TO NEW ORLEANS.

Mrs. N. E. Marshburn, who is associated with her husband in the real estate business in Atlanta, left during the latter part of last week for New Orleans, where she attended the confederate veteran reunion. Mrs. Marshburn will spend about thirty days visiting friends in Louisiana before returning to Atlanta.

S. E. DAVIDSON, RETURNS FROM VALDOSTA.

After spending about a week in Valdosta looking into a big drainage scheme, S. E. Davidson, of the M. C. Kiser agency, returned to Atlanta in time to be present at one or two sessions of the Own Your Home show. Mr. Davidson said that the Georgia and Florida railroad, under John Skelton Williams, big southern developer, have been advertising the big ditch that is to drain 10,000 acres of fine south Georgia muck land and that 200 families from Canada will be moved into this section.

Plans on file at the Atlanta Builders' Exchange for the convenience and information of contractors are as follows:

Atlanta, Ga.—Druid Hills M. E. church. Henry, Reid & Adler, architects. Letting date April 26, 1923. Contractors E. A. Stuhrman, Atlanta; A. K. Adams, Atlanta; Barge-Thompson, Atlanta; Griffin-Hodges Co., Atlanta; J. S. & C. R. Collins, Atlanta; Charles William Bernhardt, Atlanta; W. P. Francis, Atlanta; Shelverton Construction Co., Atlanta; M. G. Couch, Atlanta.

Decatur, Ga.—Decatur Presbyterian church, Principle & Smith, architects. Letting date April 20. Contractors: A. K. Adams, Atlanta; Barge-Thompson, Atlanta; C. W. Bernhardt, Atlanta; G. H. Bray, Atlanta; C. B. Myers, Atlanta; Shelverton Construction Co., Atlanta; T. C. Wesley, Atlanta; William Aiden, Decatur, Ga.; R. M. Walker Co., Atlanta; R. L. Langston, Atlanta; W. A. Ozmer, Decatur, Ga.

Contracts Awarded.

Atlanta, Ga.—Morris plan bank, Robert & Co., architects; G. H. Bray, low bidder.

Atlanta, Ga.—Palmer building, Burge & Stevens, architects; Turner Construction Co., low bidder.

Atlanta, Ga.—Marshall residence, W. J. J. Chase architect; T. C. Wesley, low bidder.

Atlanta, Ga.—Daley residence, Smith & Downing, architects; T. C. Wesley, low bidder.

Atlanta, Ga.—Dunlap residence, Smith & Downing, architects; A. K. Adams, low bidder.

Atlanta, Ga.—Gammon university, awarded to Service Eng. and Construction Co., Atlanta.

Fitzgerald, Ga.—Fitzgerald bank, Haralson Bleckley, architect. Bids up to this time not opened.

Washington, N. C.—Washington schools, G. Lloyd Preacher, architect; Hancock & Davis, Beaufort, N. C., low bidder.

Outside Opportunities.

Rockingham, N. C.—Farmers' bank will erect two-story bank building, 34x103 feet; Benton & Benton, architects, Wilson.

Selma, N. C.—J. W. Barnham, proprietor Merchants' hotel, will elect 65-room hotel.

Gaffney, S. C.—School district No. 10 will erect high school and two grammar schools; $300,000 voted.

Memphis, Tenn.—Francis Fentress will erect three-story store and office building, Union avenue near Main street, 188 feet deep. Jones & Furbringer, architects.

Huntsville, Ala.—Hotel Twickenham will erect six-story annex, including banquet hall, roof garden, 15 additional bedrooms and space for elevator, $50,000.

Daytona, Fla.—Alex Samra will erect $100,000 to $150,000 hotel, 60 to 70 rooms. Frank D. Gheen, architect.

Winter Haven, Fla.—M. W. Daniels and associates purchased structure under construction and will complete for six-story hotel, 190 guest rooms, $400,000.

Home Builders Found Ignorant About Plumbing

New Bureau to Assist Public in Getting Best Possible Service.

Inquiry has shown that of the hundreds of persons who are building homes now and who contemplate home-building, by far the greater number are ignorant as to the plumbing and heating, according to a statement issued during "Own-Your-Home" week by the Georgia trade extension bureau, the recently-formed organization acting as a public relations agency for the plumbing and heating trades.

Coincident with the statement was the announcement by Dr. John I Leonard, executive secretary, that the bureau will shortly move its offices to 513-14 Chamber of Commerce building. Temporary offices are now in the Walton building.

The statement of the trade extension bureau declared that interviews with prospective home builders showed that the average person outside of the building trades, does not readily understand the details of blue prints and specifications.

Working Specifications.

"The Carnegie library has a number of books and articles on these subjects which will help the prospective home builder to get a working knowledge of plans and specifications," it was stated. "This is most desirable as the customer preferrd by the plumbing and heating contractor, is the one who understands and can read plans; who knows how to read and interpret his specifications and thereby knows exactly what the builder or contractor has agreed to furnish him. Plumbing and heating contractors say that it is a pleasure to work for an owner who will insist on exact fulfillment of these plans and specifications and who, on the other hand, does not insist that the contractor do something that he has not agreed to do, for that is in itself unwise from the standpoint of good workmanship or usefulness.

Amateurs Impractical.

"The person who is to build a home becomes a very sociable individual and is keen to heed every piece of casual advice given by an acquaintance who had just built or intends to build a home. This is the person feared by the men in the plumbing and heating trade for amateur advice of this sort is invariably impractical, or it presumes that the contractor will supply something that is not included in the contract or set forth by the plans and specifications.

"If an architect or general contractor is worth having, his advice is worth following. If a plumbing and heating contractor is selected because you think he knows his business, it is unfair to assume that, because his methods seem to differ from those of the contractor who may be doing work for your friends, he is trying to 'do' you.

"This bureau is always at the service of the public to protect it against sharp practices and ignorance on the part of any one doing plumbing and heating work. It is our purpose to see that home-builders get the very best of service.

Offers Expert Service.

The proper installation of plumbing is so absolutely important to your health and that of the community that the work must be done right and the builder given entire satisfaction. To this end the Georgia Trade Extension bureau offers its good offices in acting as an unbiased arbitrator in all controversies between the public and the plumbing and heating contractor. Home builders are receiving with much satisfaction the news that they have an organization to which they can appeal in case charges, workmanship or material are not satisfactory. Complete investigation will be given every complaint and it is believed that with co-operation from the public that home builders will receive the utmost in satisfactory plumbing and heating work.

"Meet a plumbing or heating contractor with confidence and good temper and he will respond with a special effort to give not only the full value for money expended, but a little more for kindness. In this direction confidence and courtesy can be capitalized. Everybody will enjoy doing it.

WAYCROSS SEEKING NEW HOTEL CAPITAL

Waycross, Ga., April 14.—(Special)—Since the announcement was made that the Atlantic Coast Line company had deeded to the city of Waycross, the Central High school property, renewed efforts have been launched to interest several parties to locate a new hotel on this property.

For some time the chamber of commerce and public spirited citizens have been attempting to locate a hotel here.

It is known that several parties are interested in the proposition, the chief difficulty being so far in the selection of a suitable site. The high school building site in the heart of the busines section, and only one block from the railway station is considered by real estate men as an ideal site.

Binks—"My wife always borrows the money from me to get me a birthday present." Jinks—"So does mine. But I get even with her by taking it out of her allowance when I buy her one."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

J. H. Ewing & Sons Local Realty Firm Has Fine Record

Firm Composed of Father and Sons Is Popular With Atlanta People.

Composed of father and two sons, all of whom are recognized as leaders among the realty men of Atlanta, the firm of J. H. Ewing & Sons is looked upon as one of the most important real estate houses in Atlanta.

Removing recently into its splendidly equipped and handsomely appointed offices at 69 North Forsyth street, this concern reorganized its large and efficient forces and began preparations for a big campaign of business that is expected to prove the most profitable period of activity ever experienced by the firm.

Personnel of Firm.

Jones H. Ewing, the head of the firm, is one of Atlanta's outstanding figures in its business circles. He is known as one of the best informed men in Atlanta on the values of real estate.

Public spirited to a high degree, Mr. Ewing has always backed with enthusiasm every project that meant the good of the city. As one of the pioneer developers of downtown business property, he has to his credit the splendid development of Spring street, a thoroughfare destined to become one of the most magnificent boulevards to be found in the south. Mr. Ewing, while a member of general council, worked with energy and enthusiasm for the opening, grading and paving of Spring Street boulevard.

Sons Also Popular.

Morris and Charles Ewing, both members of the firm, are also looked upon by their business associates as fine speciments of Atlanta's younger business men.

Heading the rent and lease department of the big firm, Morris Ewing has charge of one of the important and rapidly expanding business departments of the city. Highly efficient, with wide experience in the business of renting homes, apartments and business property, he is said to have demonstrated his ability as an expert rental man. His wide knowledge of locations, of business requirements and values renders him particularly valuable to his firm.

Young Sales Manager.

Charles Ewing, youngest brother and junior member of the firm, though just emerging from his minority, has won for himself a most enviable reputation as a realty man. Notwithstanding his youth, Charles Ewing is said to have assumed his important position as sales manager with a record of achievement that would do credit to a man of many more years of life and experience.

Assuming the management of the big sales department with the removal of the firm's business location, and with the reorganization of the official personnel, Mr. Ewing has engineered the negotiation of many big and important deals, and his remarkable success has been the occasion for many congratulations from his friends and admirers.

Business Grows.

That the firm of J. H. Ewing & Sons has won for itself a large and constantly increasing share of the big real estate business of the city is attributable to the reputed integrity of its members, to the unfailing fairness and courtesy that are accorded each client and to the efficiency of the staff of salesmen and other employees, who have become imbued with the spirit of high quality service that has grown to be the watchword of J. H. Ewing & Sons.

Congratulations upon its continued success and best wishes for great prosperity in the future have been extended to all members of this popular firm by its host of friends, clients and admirers.

"So Dusty is in jail again. What have dey got him doin'?" "He's kinder proofreadin', as usual." "How'd yer mean?" "Puttin' in periods after de judge's sentences."—Boston Transcript.

Head of Firm

JONES H. EWING.

REAL ESTATE MAN

W. R. SHEPPARD.
Manager of Subdivision department of the L. W. Rogers Realty company.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNEX IN AMERICUS

Americus, April 14.—(Special.)—The congregation of First Baptist church will build at once an annex to the handsome Sunday school department of that edifice. The structure will cost approximately $7,000 and the money for its construction has already been subscribed.

Plans for the building have been drawn by T. F. Lockwood, of Columbus, but some details of interior arrangement have not yet been agreed upon. The annex will be erected to provide a home for the beginners' classes and cradle roll, which departments of Sunday school work are being given especial attention by the congregation.

Dr. Maria Otto, a native of Wurzburg, recently appeared in the Munich courts as the first lawyer of her sex to practice in Germany.

Convinced that warmer water fish abound in popular waters, Norway has decided to outfit a scientific expedition to investigate in arctic waters.

Proud Father (excitedly)—"Well, doctor, is it a boy." "A bouncing 10-pound baby vamp."—Life

Turman Company Is Institution In Local Realty

Business Successfully Directed by Mrs. Turman After Founder's Death.

Among the outstanding institutions of Atlanta, and one of the organizations that might be said to have grown up with Atlanta from the size and customs of a small city to metropolitan proportions, is the real estate firm of S. B. Turman & Company.

This splendid realty organization, which since the death of its founder, S. B. Turman, has had the watchful and effective care of Mrs. Turman, is composed of young men, including Sam and Eric Turman, her sons, who have been inspired by Mrs. Turman to efforts that have won for them splendid success.

Coming to Atlanta in 1886, S. B. Turman, founder of the firm, found himself a young man with big ambition, in a large city, where he was forced to choose for himself a profession from which his livelihood must be produced. Chance, it has been said, led him into a real estate office, one of the prominent realty offices of that time, operated by M. M. Welch, which was located just off Wall street. After working in the Welch office for about two years, young Mr. Turman decided that he would prefer a business of his own, and he opened his doors for business in 1889, after purchasing the interests of Mr. Welch in the firm.

Business Grew Fast.

In a year or two his business grew to the extent that he was forced to seek larger quarters, and he went into the Hillyer building at the corner of Alabama and Broad streets, a little later removing to No. 16 South Broad street, just across the street. Gathering about him a corps of efficient young men, S. B. Turman pushed his realty business, causing it to expand and keep pace with the growth of Atlanta, and among these young realty men were James L. Logan, and Bryan M. Grant, both of whom are prominent in the Atlanta realty field today.

In 1892 Mr. Turman associated with him Charles H. Black, also a prominent realty man of the present day here, and Andrew Calhoun, adding an insurance department at the same time. Following this change a removal was made into what was then known as the Empire, but now known as the Atlanta Trust company building.

Following the withdrawal of Charles H. Black from the firm the name of Turman & Calhoun was taken, this firm experiencing a phenomenal growth and expansion, and finally Mr. Turman purchased the interests of Mr. Calhoun, making the style of the concern S. B. Turman & Company.

Gave Service to Public

Notwithstanding that he was taken up almost completely with his realty business and his private affairs, S. B. Turman found time to give to his municipality and his county. He served not only upon the county board of commissioners of roads and revenues, but he was a member of council and one of the school board of the city for some time, giving devoted and patriotic service everywhere.

After the death of S. B. Turman in 1922, the executors, his wife, Mrs. H. R. Turman, and his brother, R. L. Turman, decided to continue the real estate establishment. The splendid business that had been established by the efforts of Mr. Turman, and the good will of the public that had been earned through his sterling character, and his integrity in every transaction with his clients, seemed to be too great an asset to dispense with, and the consequence was that Mrs. Turman and R. L. Turman, as executors of the estate, assumed the responsibility of carrying the business on.

Successful Woman.

With the bringing of new blood and the enthusiasm of young men into the establishment, Mrs. Turman has succeeded in conducting the affairs of the firm in a most advantageous manner, and she is looked upon as a most striking example of the success that can be accomplished by women in the real estate profession.

The personnel of the firm, with the department heads and the various staffs, is:

Sales Department—F. L. Cannon, Philip Head, Sam Belk, Val Stanton, W. R. Muller, Ed Reiman, J. H. Kemp, R. L. McWilliams, Reynolds, Steed. Rents—Morgan Wynne, Sam Turman, I. Allen Stewart, W. B. Reeves, H. M. Crowder, E. W. Whitworth, J. D. Culley, R. W. Weaver, C. F. Dowe. Business Lease Department—Steve Allen. Insurance—Rufus W. Bass, C. D. Martin, Eric Turman. Loans—R. L. Turman and F. L. Cannon. Stenographers—Miss Cibbie Arendell and Mrs. M. B. Broadwell.

The business is to handle subdivisions, business leases, general stores, apartments, mortgage loans, investments and building.

Queen Wilhelmina will soon celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of her reign over the people of the Netherlands.

Real Estate Man

MORRIS EWING.

YOUTHFUL MANAGER

CHARLES EWING.

Echos from Own Your Home Show

BY PAUL JONES.

BEST SHOW YET HELD, SAYS CHAIRMAN EVANS.

"This is the greatest 'Own Your Home' exposition that has ever been given in Atlanta, both from a standpoint of attendance and from that of promised results," said Chairman R. W. Evans. "Not only have large numbers of people been in attendance every night, rain or shine, but we have been able to see from the interest shown that good business will surely result from the week's exhibition. Many of the real estate firms have done a splendid business, practically selling lots and homes right over the counter at the auditorium, and the names of hundreds of prospects have been taken that will almost surely result in future business. It is understood also that the exhibitors of furnishings, house accessories and building materials have done fine business. The class of exhibitors this year and the splendid exhibits that have been shown contributed to the success of the show."

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO. SHOWS LARGE WATER COLOR.

In addition to exhibiting the relief map of Glendale Terrace, a new subdivision that is being opened by the Adair Realty & Trust company at Sixth street, Jackson street and Bedford place, the big real estate company furnished attraction to thousands of people during exposition week by exhibiting the splendid water color of Druid Hills, which is said to be one of the largest and most beautiful water color paintings ever seen in this city. The Adair booth was in charge of E. M. Chapman, Jr., much of the time, and visitors to the exhibit were accorded a hearty welcome and most courteous treatment. Mr. Chapman was enthusiastic in his praise of the show and declared it to be his opinion that much business would result to the realty firms from the event.

WEYMAN & CONNERS LITERATURE ESPECIALLY FINE

Giving out brochures and pamphlets on the subjects of loans, motgages and other financial matters that were of the deepest interest and of the most entertaining quality, the booth of Weyman & Conners proved to be one of the most popular exhibitions at the "Own Your Home" show. The excellent type of the literature given out at this booth was in thorough keeping with the splendid tone of this important financial institution.

ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST COMPANY REPRESENTED.

The highly interesting and instructive address delivered on several occasions in Atlanta by Frank Adair, on "Ground Floor Values," handed out in pamphlet form to thousands of people during the past week at the Auditorium by the Atlanta Title & Trust company. This, with other interesting literature proved a most valuable gift to people interested in homes and other realty.

POWER COMPANY HAS FINE BOOTH.

On the principle that "things in motion sooner catch the eye than what not stirs," the booth of the Georgia Railway & Power company consisted of a miniature city, with street cars in motion and other civic improvements in full operation. Not only was there a system of street railways, with cars running to and from, with a Marietta car also in evidence, but there was a power house, a junior high school, church, factory, store, office building, motion picture theater, and residence, all lighted up with electricity and embellished with everything that was needed to make them life-like. The beautiful exhibit, the machinery, models of which were constructed at the Fulton county plant, was arranged by Paul Warwick, and L. K. Starr, of the public relation department. This booth attracted much attention at all times, especially from children, all of whom were presented with miniature fairy story books. The Gas Light company also presented in a separate booth, cooking stoves, water heaters and other devices for the kitchen that drew its quota of the crowd.

JOHN J. THOMPSON COMPANY PRESENTS FINE EXHIBIT.

One of the most popular displays to be seen at the exposition was that of John J. Thompson, the realty firm with offices in the Candler building. In addition to giving handsome souvenirs to all visitors, this booth also gave much beautiful literature descriptive of the homes and home sites it has for sale. The booth was in charge of Mr. Thompson a great portion of the time, and he was assisted by W. W. Milam and James E. Saunders.

CONSTITUTION BOOTH PROVES POPULAR DURING SHOW.

Furnished with comfortable seats for the use of tired ones, and with a radio receiving set for entertainment, The Constitution booth at the "Own Your Home" show proved to be one of the most popular exhibits in the Auditorium during the past week. The presence of Howard Haire, head of the classified advertising department with members of his staff, Messrs. Starnes, Milner, Powell and Lasseter, gave every attention to visitors, handing out information with reference to the show, and serving the people in every way possible. The presence of N. Achley Sackett, the unique entertainer and artist, who amused the people while cutting silhouettes, was also an attraction.

EVANS & DODD EXHIBIT RESIDENCE EXECUTED BY CONVICT.

One of the attractions of the exhibit of Evans & Dodd, prominent realty firm, of Atlanta, was a splendidly executed miniature home said to have been executed by a convict in the Atlanta federal prison. The house was built entirely of cigar boxes and is a masterpiece of patient workmanship.

BERRY COLLINS EXHIBIT PRODUCES BUSINESS.

With their booth in charge of J. F. Shields, F. E. Beckham, C. L. Williams, Hal Morris, E. G. Gilbert and Manager S. T. Brannon, at various times, the Berry Collins realty department is said to have produced much potential business for their splendid subdivisions, Shadow Lawn and Collins park.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY FURNISHED MUSIC.

With choice pieces being rendered during the greater portion of the time on the magnificent piano-players, the Cable Piano company delighted the visitors to its booth and those nearby during the "Own Your Home" show.

MURPHY DOOR BED CO. HAD INTERESTING DEMONSTRATIONS

Demonstrations of the folding beds of the Murphy Door Bed company were events of interest to thousands of people who were pleased with the manner in which these devices could be made to work.

THE LOWRY COMPANY SHOWS WATER HEATING APARATUS.

Showing a water heating devise that proved a great attraction to many visitors, the booth of the Lowry company was one of the highly interesting places at the show. In charge of this booth were C. C. Fox, of the Ever Hot Heater company, of Detroit, and N. A. Harris, president and general manager of the P. Lowry company, of Atlanta.

"We do not expect direct results from these exhibitions," said Mr. Fox, who has had much experience in the exposition line, "but we know that they are business getters in the long run. In fact, we are getting business today that resulted from the exposition three years ago."

JESSE DRAPER SHOWS SPLENDID ARRAY OF PHOTOGARPHS.

Showing many beautiful pictures of homes that the agency has listed for sale, Jesse Draper, prominent realty man, presented a most entertaining display at the "Own Your Home" show during the past week.

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO. WELL REPRESENTED.

The exhibit of the A. S. Adams-Cates Co. was tastefully arranged, and many visitors were entertained during the week by the display that was presented by this popular concern that handles much of the high-class business and residence property of Atlanta.

SCIPLE & SONS SHOW FINE ROOFING AND BUILDING MATERIALS.

With a fine display of roofing and other building materials, the booth of Sciple & Sons, presented a most interesting and instructive entertainment to prospective builders. A specialty introduced by this concern is a new flooring, called "Naturized" flooring. This substance, made of a composition, not only presents a beautiful flooring material, but it is easily applied and is absolutely silent to the tread. This material is expected to prove immediately popular among the builders.

DOLVIN REALTY COMPANY HAS FINE DISPLAY.

The Dolvin Realty company, which is one of the most popular firms of the city, was on the ground at the "Own Your Home" show with a handsome display, giving a most favorable impression to all who visited this company's booth.

MINTER HOMES ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD WITH BOOTH

The splendid booth of the Minter Homes company, which consisted principally of beautiful views, plans and blue prints of the handsome homes that are built to order by this important concern, proved to be one of the most interesting and instructive booths shown at the "Own Your Home" exposition.

B. MIFFLIN HOOD SHOWS MODEL OF FINE BRICK HOUSE

Constructing a handsome miniature house of the various new kinds of brick that are used in modern building, B. Mifflin Hood presented one of the most attractive shows to be seen at the "Own Your Home" exposition last week.

MODEL BUNGALOWS OF LUMBER ASSOCIATION

Perhaps the most attractive exhibit at the "Own Your Home" exposition during the past week was that of the Atlanta Retail Lumber Dealers' association, which consisted of a miniature set of bungalows, constructed in the most beautiful maner and surrounded by everything that would be seen in real life necessary to the beautification and the completion of modern residences. The miniature houses were built with the utmost care and presented a life-like appearance, with their natural grass lawns, the hedges, shrubbery and walks, and the electric cars passing in front of them, added to the realism of the pretty scene.

BUSINESS IS LIVELY IN ROME REAL ESTATE

Rome, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) Wade C. Hoyt and M. S. Lanier have bought the two-story brick building occupied by Rome Mercantile company, it was announced Saturday. The purchase price was not given. The property was sold by Mrs. G. A. Slaton. The present occupants will remain in the building, the purchase by Hoyt and Lanier being an investment.

This sale and numerous smaller transactions during the past week indicate the liveliest real estate business that Rome has experienced in more than two years.

'FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH' IS FOUND BY SCIENCE

European Discovery, Easily Used at Home, Restores Vigor Quicker Than Gland Operations.

Those who suffer from nerve weakness and lack of vigor will be interested in a European discovery which restores full physical power quicker than gland operations. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, absolutely harmless and yet the most powerful invigorator known. Acting directly on important nerve centers, glands and blood vessels, it often produces amazing benefits in 24 to 36 hours and gratifying results within a week. Physicians say it gives speedy satisfaction in cases that defy all other treatment. Elderly people declare it is a real "fountain of youth."

Distributed under the trade name of "korex compound," the discovery has been tested thoroughly in America and the manufacturers have received a veritable flood of letters of praise and gratitude from revitalized men and women in every state. Patients past 60 testify that the compound quickly restored to them the vigor of the prime of life.

Knowing that this news may seem "too good to be true," the distributors invite any person needing the compound to take a double-strength treatment, sufficient for ordinary cases, with the understanding that it costs nothing if it fails. If you wish to try this guaranteed invigorator, write in strict confidence to the Melton Laboratories, 684 Massachusetts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. You may enclose $2; or simply send your name without money and pay the postman $2 and postage on delivery. In either case, if you report "no results" after one week, the laboratories will immediately refund your money. This offer is guaranteed by ample bank deposits, so nobody need hesitate to accept it.—(adv.)

Keefe Pays Fine Tribute To Gilbert, Pels Manager

Says Gilbert Made Good Before Critical Fandom Because He Is Very Conscientious.

By BILL KEEFE

New Orleans, La., April 14.—(Special.)—Father Time certainly is treating Larry Gilbert kindly. Or perhaps it would be only just to say that a clean life, good behavior and a sunny disposition have kept Father Time from putting in any blows on Larry Gilbert, and the popular New Orleans ball player, now managing the Pelicans, is showing more pep and form than he ever showed.

Those who have been watching the exhibition games this spring have remarked at the fire and dash of Larry and to say that his form has pleased local ball followers is putting it mildly.

Larry Gilbert is an unusual fellow. Quiet and modest, he at the same time is as hard-playing and conscientious a man as ever faced a pitcher. His disposition—his code of conduct which all his life has prompted him to do his best no matter how the game was going or for whom he was playing against whom—has been responsible for the fact that he has been about the only New Orleans ball player to ever star on a New Orleans club.

Baseball fans of New Orleans are critical. They have turned back many a promising native son who tried to make good on a local team. It is a hard matter for any ball player to do his best before an audience comprising fellow townsmen. He is usually so anxious to make good that he is nervous and plays below his standard.

Easily Rattled.

Then, as is the case here, the least bit of "riding" he gets rattles him and keeps him rattled, and if he does not go away or is not strong enough willed to stick through and get himself together in the face of criticism, he is doomed. He makes so many misplays, he loses confidence in himself and the conviction is forced home to him that he is a failure. Of course if he by chance is swell-headed or temperamental, or just lacks the personality and other qualities which would win him friends and tend to minimize criticism, his lot is a harder one.

Well, Larry is possessed, to a certain degree, of the two necessary qualities, either one of which, developed as much as he has developed it, would get him by, even before a critical New Orleans public. And, pursuing his ideals of faithful application to duty, he has gone year after year, starring before the audience he would please above all.

He has ability and he has disposition. And from the day he donned a Pelican uniform, he has made good. There have been times when he made mistakes; other times when he failed to deliver in critical places. But his disposition has excused him from the critics which would have attacked another man just as capable, but lacking Larry's popularity.

So there is no reason to believe Larry Gilbert will not make good as a manager here, even granting it is a heavy assignment. He has proved himself an unusual fellow—has met and conquered a situation which, as has been said, has sent many another good ball player out of the game.

Clean-Minded.

And, because Larry Gilbert is a clean-minded, fair, tireless and faithful square-shooter; and because, as serious as he is his work, he is a sunny smiling, good-natured, boyish and modest chap, who does not think he is doing the public a favor by playing ball, but who believes he is indebted to the patrons of baseball for furnishing him with a means of earning a wholesome, remunerative living, it probably can be said without hesitating that New Orleans is 100 per cent for him.

Through years of close acquaintance with Gilbert, the writer has discovered in him a man whose ideals are those every man in every walk of life should have. One of his ideals is devotion to his work, which he goes about with the realization that it is his duty to always do his utmost, and to keep himself fit to do that utmost, for the entertainment of those who support the game of which he is a part. Another ideal is the welfare of his family—his goal in private life is the happiness of his wife, his kiddies and all other members of the circle.

That's why it will be a pleasure to see a man like Larry Gilbert succeed, and that's why we join our good wishes to those of everybody else.

Good Horses Lose Because Of Facts That Are Unknown

When Jerry B. Defeated Minor Heir and The Eel at Lexington Are Cited. Dog Was Responsible.

BY W. H. GOCHER.

"A race horse is one that can win after he has been classed," remarked Walter R. Cox at a fireside session in Goshen. "A horse that can wear down his field and give you all that he has in a drive fills the bill. When a horse lays over his field four or five seconds all that he has to do is parade in front in order to win. Some people consider one of that kind a champion when if he was classed he might prove a flivver.

"Then it is a very easy matter to lose a race even with a good horse. Perhaps a few of you remember when Jerry B. defeated Minor Heir and The Eel at Lexington. He could never pace within four or five seconds as fast as that pair. Still he defeated the both of them. It looked like a fair battle, but a dog was responsible for the victory.

"Minor Heir won the first two heats in 2:00 1-2 and 2:02. Dan McEwen, who died a few days ago, chased him out with The Eel, Jerry B., Copa de Oro and Major Mallow tagged along behind to the distance. The Eel raced Minor Heir into the ground on the third trip and won in 2:05 3-4, with Jerry B. second.

"After the word was given for the fourth heat a little dog jumped from under the inside rail. The Eel saw it and made a break, jumping sideways into Jerry B. Before McEwen could get The Eel back on his stride Copa de Oro was off in front. He tried to catch him and failed. Copa de Ora won the heat in 2:08 1-2. That drive cost McEwen the race. McMahon, with a tire off, jogged the mile with Jerry B.

"After that trip Jerry B. won in 2:06 1-2, 2:06 1-2, 2:07 1-4. McMahon was lauded to the sky for his generalship. He would not have been better than fourth if it had not been for the dog.

"A sample of what can happen to a favorite that has a few bad legs, if you are not careful in getting him ready for a race, slipped across the screen at Dover," remarked Cox after he had lit a cigar. "One summer Vance Nuckols was driving for me. Thornway was the star of the outfit. He won at Saugus. The next week at Dover he was $50 to $20 for the field, with no buyers. I tried to get a little on and failed. When I saw that there would be no selling on the race I walked out in front of the stand to watch Vance give Thornway a couple of slow miles. After the last one Thornway stumbled as he was pulled up and limped a little. As soon as I saw it I went back to the betting ring and whispered to the pool seller to put my order on the field against Thornway.

Buys Number of Tickets.

"Then there was some betting. Everybody wanted a Thornway ticket. One man with a chin whisker and high white collar grabbed six $50 tickets. When his name was asked for he said, Tibbetts, and spelled it so that there would be no mistake on his bet.

"I never said a word to Vance about the race. He went off and won the first heat with Thornway. When he pulled up the horse was so lame that the men had to put a rail under him to get him to the stable. I walked over to the stall and watched the proceedings. Tibbetts was there with the sweat running off his chin. Then the fattest man I ever saw outside of a circus waddled up and asked what could be done as he was in up to his neck. I told him that the only thing that could be done to help him was to postpone the race until Thornway got better. The judges went on without him."

After the cigars had been relit Cox referred to his last days at Laurel Hall. He said: "In 1921 after I returned from the races I was looking over the yearlings. Among them I saw a chestnut colt with a white stripe in his face. He was a late foal and but very little had been done with him. After seeing him move a few times I took a fancy to him and made up my mind to buy him for the Cox family. No one paid much attention to this colt. He was tucked away in a stall at the lower end of the barn and few people aside from the help ever saw him.

"One morning Tom Taggart came out to the farm. After looking over what was considered the cream he took me aside and said: 'I do not pretend to know much about race horses in the making but I do want to buy one that has a chance to make good as I intend to present it to my son.' I took him down to the stall and showed him the little chestnut colt and told Mr. Taggart that he was my choice even if he was small.

"He went away without making a comment. The following morning Greeley Winings breezed into the office and said that he had sold Tom Taggart the Annie Brunette colt for $3,500 on the telephone. He was named The Senator. Last fall he won the May Day stake at Lexington and proved the best two-year-old out in 1922."

After a lull in the conversation, Cox contributed a new story on owners. He said: "At one time I was training a mare for a friend of mine named Proctor. He entered her at his home town to let the folks see what he had. That week I had to go to another place to race a horse named Jim Crow but expected to get back in time to drive Proctor's mare. A postponement interfered with my tor called me up and said he did plans. When I did not arrive Proc- not want to win and that he did not know who to get to drive. I told him to drive her himself and he would then be sure to have everything as he wanted it.

Has Comeback.

"The next morning I purchased a Boston paper and saw where Proctor had won in straight heats. It was then my turn to call Proctor. When I got him to the telephone he was so excited that I could scarcely understand what he said. Finally I learned that in the first heat Proctor was out in front when the field turned into the stretch. When he started to take his mount back Scott Locke grabbed a megaphone and told Proctor to come on with his mare. He did."

Cox never warmed up to the Bingen family. When referring to them he said: "All of the Bingens will jump when pinched. Even Uhlan, the fastest in the tribe, threw his shoes into the infield at Cleveland in the second heat of his race with Hamburg Belle and was distanced. If he could have talked he would have said: 'Take it. I don't want it.'"

In reply to an inquiry if Baden was a good horse, Cox said: "Baden did not race within two or three seconds of his limit. I offered $1,500 for him once and was turned down. Later when he was held up at Nashua on account of a claim against him, Baden was offered to me for $1,500. At that time he had a little lump on a tendon and when the veterinary would not pass it I turned him down. The lump never bothered him and the expert advice kept me from owning a good horse or getting one ready to sell like Peter Scott or George Gano for a fair figure.

"I am not in the habit of giving horses away, still I always advise an owner to sell when he gets a good offer. While it may look as though a horse can win the amount offered and some do, the money in the bank is sure. You do not have to pay any training or shipping bills on it or any entrance fees. Neither do you take a chance of some one knocking a wheel off on the back stretch or holding you in a pocket until the other fellow wins. Sell and try and find another at a fair price is what I call playing safe. There are always new ones and a few good ones for those who can find them."

STATISTICS

At Tulsa, 2; Omaha, 8.
At Wichita, 10; Des Moines, 9.
At St Joseph, 6; Sioux City, 3.
At Oklahoma City, 6; Denver, 4.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

At Tampa, 2; Bradentown, 3.
At Daytona, 4; Orlando, 1.
At Lakeland, 2; St. Petersburg, 0.

COACHES OUTLINING COSTUMES FOR GIRLS

Philadelphia, April 14.—The high school sheiks of Delaware county schools are not so enthusiastic as they were about the Shebas' track meet in June.

The co-eds are going to run their races and jump their jumps as intended. But the manly young students of feminine form in athletics have heard that the girls are to be compelled to dress in middie blouses, full bloomers and stockings. The original scheme of the Shebas was to dress in skimpy track pants, shirts and spiked shoes. But that has been changed. The coaches held a meeting and issued the dress regulations for the meet.

TIGERS TO WIN SAYS HOWLEY

Dan Howley Declares He Can See No Reason Why Ty Cobb's Team Shouldn't Cop Rag.

BY HARRY COSTELLO.

Detroit, April 14.—Detroit will win the world's championship next October. The Tygers have one of baseball's greatest teams, if not the greatest, ever known, to the modern game. Ty Cobb is the smartest baseball player and manager the game has ever known. The Tygers are protected everywhere, infield, outfield, behind the bat and in the pitching box.

Thus does Dan Howley, former Tyger coach, now manager of the Toronto club of the International league, summarize his thoughts on the Detroit team of 1923. Dan voiced his opinion during the Detroit-Rochester series.

"There is no question in my mind but that the Tygers will win the American league race and defeat the National league team opposed to Detroit in the world's series," says Howley. "In the first place, Ty Cobb is the smartest man in baseball, bar none. Just look at what he has done already. He took Rigney in the latter's first year in the majors and made him into a .300 hitter. He made Heilmann, an average .300 hitter, into a great batsman. He did the same for Veach. Ty Cobb knows how every position in baseball should be played and he can teach others to play those positions. He knows more about offensive baseball than any man who ever lived, and just as much about the defensive game. He can get more work out of his men than any manager in the game.

Best of All Time.

"Detroit has hitting strength to the highest degree. There never was a baseball team that could hit like the present Tygers. Where is there in baseball an infield as powerful defensively as Blue, Pratt, Rigney and Jones? Who would want a better outfield than Veach, Cobb and Heilmann. In regard to reinforcements, there is Haney to take Jones' place; Kerr, a great youngster, to replace Rigney; Cutshaw, a veteran, to supplant Pratt in case of necessity; Heilmann to go to first and Fothergill and Manusch to replace Harry in the outfield. Bassler is the smartest catcher in the American league. Larry Woodall is ready at any moment to take Bassler's place.

"As for the pitching staff, who would want more than three star pitchers. The Tygers have Dauss, Pillette and Collins. "Rip" will win 20-ball games for the Tygers in 1923. Why shouldn't he? If he won 14 for such a club as the Red Sox in 1922 it is probable he will win even more than 20 games this year. Dauss is better than ever. His overhand delivery, conceived by Cobb, made him that. Pillette will be even better this year than last.

Everybody's Great.

"This youngster, Holloway, will win for the Tygers. Nearly every one thinks Johnson will be a great pitcher this year, but I think it will be another season before Sylvester will be right. Moore and Francis may come through. Both have a lot of stuff. The former is one of those hurlers who gives his best just when least expected to come through. One of these two left-handers, in my opinion, will come through. I am inclined to think it will be Moore.

"It is true that the Tyger pitching staff right now does not look good. Only three of the hurlers have been going good, Dauss, Holloway and Pillette, but you mark my words in regard to Collins and Moore. The others — sure to help. I look for the Tygers to have at least 30 per cent better pitching than they got last year. That is enough, when combined with their offensive and other defensive strength, to bring the world's championship to Navin Field.

Simply Can't Lose.

"Taken all in all, I can not see how Cobb and the Tygers can lose out. Even admitting of injuries and illness, the Tygers are set. They should walk in even if Blue is taken ill, or Rigney, or Jones. As to the outfield, I can see no cause for worry.

"I saw Manush hit that homer against my club in Columbus, Ga. No man can hit the ball any harder than Manush did that one. I know what Fothergill can do.

"The Tygers have the spirit that wins. They have superlative offensive strength, a great infield, a great outfield, a great catching staff, wonderful replacement men and Ty Cobb. I can figure no possible way for the Tygers to lose in 1923. So far as I am concerned, Detroit has already won the world's championship in 1923. As for pitching one must not worry in the springtime. If Cobb has three pitchers ready by April 18 they will be enough. He has those three now. Collins will be about right in another two weeks, but in warm weather he will be practically unbeatable. Moore and Francis will also get going. The other hurlers, Cole, Olsen, Gillman, should add a few more victories.

"I'll take Detroit for mine and no one can change my mind on it either."

BOOKIES GIVING TEN CHOICES IN DERBY

New York, April 14.—With 140 horses nominated for the Kentucky derby, May 19, and at least 100 of them certain to be withdrawn, New York gamblers are offering even money that you can't pick the winner with ten choices.

For a time the book-makers were willing to pay odds that you couldn't name a starter, but allowed only one horse in this proposition.

Horses with excellent records are still quoted at long odds in the advance books owing to the certainty that many good ones will not run.

In all such bets, however, the bookmaker wins if the horse be scratched.

PADUCAH AGREES TO ENTER KITTY LEAGUE

Paducah, Ky., April 14.—Paducah signed up today as the eighth member of the reorganized Kitty league. Members definitely pledged to the league are, Cario, Ill., Dyersburg, Tenn., Fulton, Ky., Mayfield, Ky., Paris, Tenn. Hopkinsville, Ky., and Springfield, Tenn. Springfield and Dyersburg replace Madisonville, Ky., and Trenton, Tenn. A schedule of 114 games between May 15 and Labor day has been agreed upon.

Malone Signs Up.

Lynchburg, Va., April 14.—William Malone, shortstop for the Lynchburg high school baseball team last year, has been signed by the Knoxville club of the Appalachian league. He will report April 25.

Families Figure in Penn Athletics

BY ROSS E. KAUFFMAN

Bonniwells Contribute Many Stars

Philadelphia, Pa., April 14.—(Special.)—When the athletic history of the University of Pennsylvania is alluded to, many family names come to the front. It is an indelible tradition at Pennsylvania that an athletic star in a family of boys stimulates others to matriculate, and the lure of the track, football field, baseball diamond or racing shell was too much for them to resist. The spirit of combining study with play has been consistently encouraged since the early seventies. It has grown by leaps and bounds. The early seed was sown by the Geyelins, Reaths, Thayers and Phillers. These were family names to conjure with. Then came the Harrisons, Bells, Faries, Madeiras, Peppers, Henrys, McFaddens, Pattersons, Churches, Kennedys, Kendricks, Packards, Dicksons, Woodruffs, Whartons, Morices and, of later years, the McNichol boys, who brought basketball fame to the Red and Blue.

Family tradition is to be maintained at Pennsylvania. Among the graduates is Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, '93, law. In his college days the judge was a sprinter of merit and a pole-vaulter of national fame. He realized the value of athletics while at college and since his graduation. It gave him a humane heart on the bench, so say his friends and those who have faced him at the bar. He is determined that his boys shall profit by daddy's experience. He has a trio who are athletically inclined. One is now at Pennsylvania and he is pointing the other two for the Red and Blue.

Has Started at Penn.

Eugene C., Jr., is twenty-one years of age. He is a junior in the Wharton school. He played forward on the Penn junior varsity basketball team which defeated Yale. He is six feet in height and weighs 170 pounds. The remarkable feature is that he never played basketball until he entered Pennsylvania. He is very fast and rated by the expert critics as being exceptionally long shot.

Bernard is the real kiddie of the bunch. He is fourteen years of age, is five feet four inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. He plays forward on the La Salle college midgets, which lost but one game during the last season. The kids defeated Germantown academy, Merion and St. Peter's. He is also a remarkable pole-vaulter, considering his age and stature, having already cleared the bar at 8 feet 6 inches. How many boys can vault 3 feet 2 inches higher than their head?

John L., is captain of La Salle prep. He plays at guard. He is seventeen years old, is five feet eleven inches in height and scales 140 pounds. His defensive work during the last season was so extraordinary as to attract the attention of the officials throughout the team's schedule. He held the opposing forwards without a score in all but two of the twelve games played, while scoring freely from the floor himself. He played a roving halfback on La Salle last season and was regarded as a fierce defensive player, as well as handling the forward pass with great skill.

The Bonniwell boys promise to rank with the Thayers, Pattersons, Madeiras, McNichols and other athletic families who have helped to carry the Red and Blue to the fore. If daddy has any say, they will do their part in upholding the splendid traditions at Pennsylvania.

PAT WALLACE AFTER BOUT

Philadelphia, Pa., April 14.—(Special.)—If the champion in your class won't fight you, how are you ever going to win the championship? That is the question which little Patsey Wallace, the Philadelphia flyweight, is asking himself over and over again every day. And in Patsey's case it is absolutely true.

Patsey is a genuine flyweight who is always within the limit of that class of fighters and does not have to do any training to make the weight. He wants to fight Frankie Genaro, the new flyweight champion, but the latter has turned down the most flattering offers from boxing promoters. Genaro is not taking any chances of losing his title to fast and clever boxers of the calibre of Patsey Wallace. Genaro won't even consider an eight-round contest with Wallace in Philadelphia and in that city they have a police regulation which prohibits decisions in boxing bouts, so that the only way that Genaro could lose his title in a bout fought in the great Pennsylvania city would be to get knocked out.

Taylor and Gunnis, the Philadelphia fight promoters, are planning their series of outdoors bouts to be held at the Phillies' ball park when hot weather comes around. They wanted to use Genaro, the flyweight champion, and as Patsey Wallace is the best lad in that class in the Quaker city, they naturally selected him as the logical opponent for the champion in the little man's class, but Genaro balked and so far the promoters' plans have been held up as far as that particular match is concerned.

Wallace has a wonderful record for a flyweight. He has boxed Jimmy Wilde, the world's flyweight champion, twice in a ten-round bout at Toronto and in an eight-round contest in Philadelphia. Wallace is a wonderfully fast little fellow with the gloves and his boxing is always worth going a long distance to see. Recently he met Pancho Villa, the Filippino fighter, who won the flyweight championship from Johnny Buff, only to lose it to Frankie Genaro. Wallace met Villa in Philadelphia and he fairly made the champion eat boxing gloves, for despite every effort, the champion could not keep his face out of the reach of Wallace's left fist, which was constantly in Villa's face.

There was no official decision rendered owing to police regulations, but had a decision been rendered it surely must have gone to Wallace, who had the better of six of the eight rounds and held his own in the last two sessions, when Villa resorted entirely to bulling and roughing his smaller opponent. The majority of Wallace's bouts have been with boxers heavier than himself, bantamweights and featherweights. He has boxed Joe Lynch, the bantamweight champion; Pete Herman, the former champion in that class; Pal Moore, Jack Sharkey and a host of others.

PADDOCK WILL NOT ENTER PARIS RACE

Los Angeles, Cal., April 14.—Charles W. Paddock, world's champion sprinter, of the University of Southern California, will not run in the international intercollegiate track and field championships at the University of Paris, May 1 to 6, if the recent ruling of the American branch of the International Athletic federation is not reversed, according to Robert S. Weaver, formerly president of the Amateur Athletic union, now president of the Southern Pacific association of the A. A. U. Paddock is on the way to New York where he planned to embark for France.

MARIETTA CLUB HAS ORGANIZED

The Marietta baseball fans met last Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: J. B. Cox, president; Pierce B. Latimer, vice president; Pat Cassidy, field manager; C. B. Moore, secretary and treasurer; W. W. Watkins, Jr., schedule manager.

The baseball field has been put in fine shape and the stands enlarged to care for the people. Marietta expects to have one of the fastest teams in north Georgia this season and challenges any team in this section. Any team desiring games should get in touch with W. W. Watkins, Jr., immediately as they are arranging their schedule for the season.

Wasn't Operated On.

St. Louis, April 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—George Sisler did not undergo an operation for sinus trouble yesterday, it was learned today. The operation will be performed probably early next week. It is designed to eliminate a vision affection the star ball player is suffering.

Game Rained Out.

Baltimore, Md., April 14.—Baltimore International-Boston Americans exhibition game and the tennis match between Baltimore Country club and Princeton university teams today were cancelled because of rain.

FINE BATTLES FOR DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., April 14.—(Special.)—From now on until the end of the month boxing fans may expect some tasty ring dishes.

On Monday, April 23, the Olympia club offers Clarence Rosen and Pancho Villa together with two other good bouts at the Coliseum at the state fair grounds.

The month will be wound up on April 30 when Floyd Johnson, the new heavyweight sensation, takes on Larry Williams for the Avenue A. C. at Danceland.

In between the Lenox show and the Olympia offering the Elks will give a performance, but have not arranged their card.

First at Coliseum.

The Rosen-Villa match will be the first in the state fair coliseum. The large auditorium can take care of a crowd of 13,000 persons. William Baxter, matchmaker of the Olympic A. C., is arranging a program of bouts which will fit in with the caliber of the main event.

Villa former flyweight champion is matched with Jimmy Wilde, for a decision match in May or June for the world's flyweight crown. He is a Filipino and one of the most spectacular boxers in the ring. Rosen has become a favorite with local fans, showing well in all recent matches.

Rosen and Frankie Genaro, the new flyweight champion, were matched in Windsor for this month, but the bout was called off when Genaro wanted to bring his own referee and judges for the match.

Floyd Johnson sprang to fame when he knocked out Bob Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight champion, and gave Bill Brennan a lacing. He is matched with Fred Fulton for April 16 and Jess Willard on May 12. The winner of the latter match has been promised a bout with Jack Dempsey.

SEVERAL JOCKEYS REINSTATED IN NEW YORK

New York, April 14.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey club today three riders who have been under the ban for varying periods were restored to good standing when licenses were granted them. These were F. Coltiletti, whose license was revoked at New Orleans a year ago; G. Yeargin, who lost his papers as a result of a bad race at Saratoga in 1921, and A. Claven, who has not enjoyed a Jockey club license for several years.

License applications approved by the license committee were passed upon by the stewards, but a complete list is not yet available. Trainery were also granted papers.

The amendments to the claiming rule as recommended by a special committee were approved by the stewards. These will now be forwarded to the New York state racing commission for approval and when this is forthcoming the stewards of the Jockey club will fix a date for placing them in effect on Metropolitan courses.

TRINITY METHODIST WILL HAVE TEAM

The Trinity M. E. church has started with a rush into athletics this year for the first time. Their basketball teams have made a creditable showing for first organization, and now they are placing a ball team which is made up principally of ex-college players, in the Spalding league. John S. Florence is managing the team, while Roy (Humpty) Bazemore will captain same.

Vincent Richards Wins.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 14.—Vincent Richards and S. Howard Voshell, New York, defeated Raymond Ridwell and Josiah Wheelwright, of Boston, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 in the championship double match of the north and south tennis tournament today. Miss Helen Gillespudeau, Mamoroneck, N. Y., defeated Mrs. E. R. Raymond, New York, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, for the women's singles title.

To Renew Races.

Lexington, Ky., April 14.—Ed A. Tipton, president of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders association, announced today that the May Day stake for two-year-old trotters inaugurated at the grand circuit meeting here last year, was to be renewed this fall. The stake is to carry a guaranteed value of $10,000 and is the richest stake for two-year-old harness horses offered in the United States, president Tipton said.

'Gaitors Win.

Gainesville, Fla., April 14.—The University of Florida 'Gators this afternoon won the dual track meet here with Sewanee university by a point score of 72 to 48. Ark Newton of Florida was a big factor in the Floridans' victory, piling up 27 points. In the broad jump, he shattered the present S. I. A. A. record of 22 feet nine inches, when he jumped 23 feet four inches.

YOU MAY BE KILLED TODAY

Over $6,100 Paid to Atlanta Constitution Subscribers During the Past Twelve Months

Through Its Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Feature Three Death Claims of $1,000.00 Each, One of $750.00. More Than 60 Other Payments for Disability, Ranging From $8.00 to $130.00 Each

More Than 10,168 Killed In Automobile Crashes

During 1921, As Reported by the U. S. Government for the United States Alone. Atlanta Had 38 Deaths From Automobile Accidents Last Year

YOU ARE IN DANGER

Every Time You Ride in An Automobile, Railroad Train, Street Car, or You May Be Struck, Knocked Down or Run Over While Walking, Standing or Crossing the Street or on a Public Highway

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SAMUEL P. WEBB, Atlanta Automobile Accident	130.00
LUTHER L. McLAUREN, Atlanta Automobile Truck Accident	80.00
JENUS WISE, Jenkinsville Wagon Accident	50.00
M. V. BROWN, R-5, Atlanta Automobile Truck Accident	50.00
EDGAR HERRON, Atlanta Automobile Accident	20.00
L. M. BACON, Atlanta Automobile Accident	12.86
HARVEY TALBERT, Decatur, Ga. Automobile Accident	26.00
THOMAS W. ETHRIDGE, Atlanta Railroad Wreck	70.00
CLARENCE A. DEIHL, Atlanta Automobile Accident	10.00
FRANK H. CRISPO, Atlanta Automobile and Street Car Collision	60.00
JACOB CHANDLER, Atlanta Street Car and Wagon Collision	11.43
FRED MORRIS, Atlanta Automobile Accident	20.00
WILLIAM T. CARR Automobile Accident	15.14
ALPHON D. GENTRY Horse-Driven Vehicle	40.00
THOS. E. McCULLEN Automobile Accident	34.28
C. W. BOWEN, Atlanta Motorcycle-Auto Accident	37.14
JNO. BARNEY FINCHER, Atlanta Motorcycle Accident	8.93
JNO. HAWKINS, Atlanta Auto Truck Accident	10.00
WM. F. CARTER, Atlanta Auto Accident	60.00
FRED D. BUTLER, Atlanta Auto and Street Car Accident	14.28
MISS NELLIE SMILEY, Atlanta Auto Accident	20.00
CLYDE R. DeWOLD, Atlanta Auto Accident	15.00
ANDREW JOHNSON, Atlanta Street Car Accident	74.28
J. E. LADSON, Moultrie Railroad and Auto Accident	21.43
MOSES H. BURSON, Atlanta Auto Accident	47.14
JOHN F. SAWYER, Atlanta Auto Accident	20.00
CHARLIE WOOD, Atlanta Wagon Accident	44.28
JAMES M. HARRIS, Atlanta Auto Accident	12.86
LEWIS H. BUCKNER, Atlanta Auto Accident	20.00
J. W. WHITE, Atlanta Auto Accident	84.28
WM. P. LOVITT, Atlanta Auto Accident	44.28
JAMES M. REEVES, JR., Atlanta Auto Accident	60.00
JOHN M. HUNT, Atlanta Auto Accident	35.71
MRS. DORA WEINER, Atlanta Auto Accident	130.00
JAMES M. HAMMOND, Atlanta Auto Accident	30.00
DAVID S. MAHONEY, Atlanta Wagon Accident	40.00
ROBERT S. KERR, Atlanta Auto Accident	40.00
C. L. LAMBERT, College Park Wagon Accident	40.00
Estate of LIEUT. HUGH M. BUTLER, Ingleside, DeKalb, Ga., Automobile Accident	1,000.00
MRS. JENNIE STEGALL, Atlanta Street Car Accident in Kansas City, Mo.	130.00
JOHN J. BRILL, Atlanta Auto Accident	10.00
L. S. ADAMSON, Atlanta Auto Accident	30.00
AUGUSTA JENKINS, Atlanta Auto Accident	40.00
MARVIN E. PUTNAM, Atlanta Truck Accident	40.00
WM. McARTHUR, Atlanta Auto Accident	85.71
T. J. GRIFFITH, Atlanta Auto Accident	20.00

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I, Mr. ..... hereby enter my subscription for The Daily and Sunday Constitution for one year from date, with the understanding that I am to receive a $1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Atlanta Constitution each week to the regular carrier plus a delivery cost of $1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should I discontinue my subscription to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or promptly at end of month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, my $1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse.

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Number.....Street

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NOTE: $1.00 must be sent with this coupon; your full name on top line, state age and write signature on lower line where indicated.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 306. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1923.

KEELY Company

Glorious Modes Ablaze With Color Greet the Opera

THE opening of the Opera season in Atlanta heralds the period of the year devoted to Fashion's most brilliant display. It is the time when the flower of Southern society gathers under one roof to hear the world's greatest music. It is the signal to lavishly entertain for Atlanta's charming visitors.

Anticipating the desire of every woman to be perfectly costumed at the opera and its attendant festivities, we offer a notable collection of Fashion's newest modes for evening, afternoon, country club and outdoor wear. See them here tomorrow.

"Highlights" at the Opera

Sparkling Sleeveless Frocks

"Dream" gowns in vivid color or soft pastel shades, lavishly beaded and studded with jewels, designed to make gleaming white shoulders look their best.

Take an almond green crepe romaine elaborately covered in tiny crystal beads with small self-made roses that outline scalloped skirt and bodice—and you have a frock that looks like frosted waves in the moonlight. Another, a melting peach romaine, beaded in rose and studded with rhinestones, resembles some delicious confection more than anything else.

These sleeveless beaded evening frocks are the latest word from Paris and New York, and are shown in the following shades and combinations:

Ashes of Rose Romaine, beaded in gold bugle and cream pearl.

Sapphire Blue Flat Crepe, beaded in deeper blue and studded with rhinestones.

Jade Georgette Crepe allover elaborately beaded in crystal.

Orchid Romaine elaborately beaded in crystal and rhinestone.

Peach Romaine beaded in rose and studded with rhinestones.

Coral Georgette elaborately beaded in crystal bugles.

Alpine Blue Romaine beaded in crystal with silver girdle.

Ivory Romaine elaborately beaded in crystal and studded with rhinestones.

$79.75 to $139.75

For Formal and Informal Wear

Gracious Silk Frocks

Dinner gowns of black tulle. Misty black, enchanting. With the allurements of beads and sequin. Beaded gowns in Navy, Ashes of Rose, Gray, Lanvin Green, Cocoa, Beige, Toast and Coral.

Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Georgettes and Crepe Romaines. With draped fronts. With panels. With soft, side draperies. With rosettes and self made girdles. With rich splashes of embroidery. With countless beads. With flaunting sleeves, short sleeves and almost no sleeves at all.

Type dresses. Individual dresses. Dresses with character, with elegance, with beauty and with color. Dresses for particular women.

$74.75 to $150.00

For "Mummy-like" Slimness

Swirling Capes

Voluminous capes that come down to slim ankles, full gathered, tiered or in sweeping circular styles. The smartest models from New York's leading designers.

Soft, supple silks of Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Bengaline, Faille and Velvey, with soft fur collars.—Platinum Fox, Blue Fox Squirrel, Caracul. Exquisitely lined. Some with reversible linings. Blacks, blues, grays.

Egyptian embroidered Capes in exclusive models. One is a black flat crepe, with all-over Egyptian embroidery and a natural squirrel collar. Another of black canton is embroidered in beige, collared with beige squirrel. Still another is a dohlman style, embroidered in colors.

Handsome models of soft, deep-pile woolen fabrics—Bolivias, Panvelaines, Brytonias, Velours, also of Poiret Twill.

$29.75 to $139.75

Silks With an Affinity for Capes

We have just received an elaborate line of the newest cape silks in the colors that prevail this season. Roshanaras and Corkscrew Crepes, heavy, rich, lustrous. Vella Vella and Velvey, those soft, gracious silks that won't crush or wrinkle. These are in both plain and stripes ..... **$3.50 to $8.50**

Egyptian and Indo-Chinese

Egyptian figures—slaves carrying bowls of fruit, lotus effects, and other interesting patterns of Egyptian origin are among the new crepes. Also quite a few pieces are in hieroglyphic and other Chinese designs. Flamboyant colors. Savage colors. Soft subdued colors ..... **$2.50 to $6.50**

Self Checked Pongee $1.98

A new pongee weave—small, medium and large dimity woven checks on 14-momme Japanese pongee. Suitable for shirts, blouses, sport frocks and children's wear. 33 inches wide,

New Crepe de Chines $1.98

We have a splendid assortment of colors—every shade for street, evening or lingerie—in a heavy, substantial grade. Quite a bit of this is being used for cape linings. 40 inches wide.

KEELY Company

We represent:

"Princess Pat" Dresses
American Lady Corsets
Madame Lyra Corsets
Humming Bird Hosiery
Pictorial Review Patterns

Metal Lace Flouncings

Limited Quantity--Worth to $7.00 Yd.

$3.49

The lace frock is the easiest in the world to make. A simple slip, a swirl of lace, and you have a gown that will grace any occasion. You'll see dozens of such gowns at the opera.

Exquisite flouncings, full skirt lengths, of gold, silver, or antique lace. Heavy, elegant and almost unheard-of value at $3.49 yard.

Dainty Windsor Crepe Lingerie

—Gowns
—Stepins
—Bloomers

$1.00

Windsor crepe has its individual charm for women's underwear, not only because it is easily laundered, but because it always looks so fresh and dainty.

Tailored styles, well made and neatly finished, with hemstitching, in delectable shades of pink, maize, orchid, blue, also solid white or flowered effects.

With summer in the offing, women will need lots of fresh, cool underthings, and we could not suggest anything better than windsor crepe.

Dainty Satins

That Will Go to Opera

Gleaming satin, slim and flattering to the feet, will promenade at the opera perhaps more than any other shoe, and it will do service for formal evening, as well as matinee wear.

We have four very pretty styles, one of which is illustrated above. This has the new cut-out effect, as you will see, and shapely Spanish heels. The price is

$10 the pair

Another smart model is of black satin with suede quarter, and small tongue with suede inlay. The same style also in black patent. **$8.50.**

A pretty beaded satin is in strap effect with Spanish or Baby Louis heel. **$8.50.**

Out-of-town orders for shoes filled and shipped same day received.

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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APRIL 15.

LOVE DEFRAUDS NOT:—Owe no man any thing, but to love one another. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not covet. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Romans 13:8, 9.

CALL FOR A REVISION.

The high costs of living, due to the rapidly advancing prices on all consumptive commodities, has so aroused the public that the president is being deluged with requests, according to Washington dispatches, to exercise the prerogative granted by the tariff law, and institute a general revision downward.

That the tariff is responsible there can be no doubt. It was forecast by The Constitution, and by every democratic newspaper in the country. The schedules of the Fordney-McCumber bill set a new record in high protection rates—a record that was as alarming at the time as it was revolutionary and unprovoked. The high protectionists, however, demanded it, and as they usually dictate the provisions of a republican tariff bill they received what they sought.

The result has been just as anticipated. While the nation is at peace and in the process of a business and agricultural reconstruction, with production, and especially food production, heavier than at any time except at the war peak, the prices to consumers are getting beyond all reason compared with other relating economic affairs; and these advances are not going to the producers, nor are they being regulated by supplies and demands.

Therefore, they are traceable directly to the Fordney-McCumber tariff; and all of the "explanations" the tariff commission, headed by the highest of high protectionists, Chairman Thomas O. Marvin, may make from now until the next elections cannot and will not alter the facts.

The pressure upon the president is so strong and general, however, that Washington dispatches say he will call the tariff commission into conference shortly, and then give to the public his own ideas about revision. It is to be hoped, in the interest of the masses, he may accompany those ideas with sweeping commodity reductions so that the people may live in domestic peace while talking about the "whys and the wherefores" of the situation. Relief is what is needed now, and not talks and resolutions and explanations.

The president has the power to give that relief, and where the high tariff is only indirectly the cause of the soaring prices, having merely thrown a hiding screen about the commodity gamblers and food manipulators, then the department of justice can give the relief if it puts some red blood and punch into its prosecutions.

It was unusual—an innovation indeed—to give the president the exclusive authority to revise the tariff, but whether wise or unwise, whether paternalistic or what not, **he has that authority**, and if there was ever a time when the call of the people demanded the exercise of executive authority that time is now in that one particular.

Congress, in vesting in the president powers to meet emergencies growing out of the chaotic post-war conditions, did not intend that the tariff commission, on its own initiative, should usurp the power of congress. The power was given to the executive on the assumption that the president would be in better position to feel the public pulse and to appraise economic conditions as affected by the tariff, and thus act unhampered, than a commission whose duties are to interpret the law, and to unravel the intricacies of rates, and the application of differential schedules. The president can call upon the commission for expert findings as to the tariff and its public relationship, but he alone is charged with any revision that may be made.

The members of the tariff commission, with the exception of W. S. Culbertson, possibly, are extreme protectionists. They believe in that theory of tariff with the scientific deductions of a minister who applies science to the Bible, and becomes a heretic. They don't look at the tariff from the practical viewpoint that the president is supposed to do, and congress had that in mind in fastening upon the country a flexible system with the key to it in the hands of the president.

Even then it was instituted as an experiment, the law, it will be recalled, limiting the authority of the president to revise to the first of July, 1924.

That the tariff will be a major issue in the next presidential campaign is assured. The obligation is up to the president now, however, to consider the personal interests of the great consuming masses of this country, irrespective of politics, and to give them relief, not only in revisions of the rates, but in demanding the prosecution of the food manipulators and profiteers who are hiding behind the tariff screen.

GRAND OPERA WEEK.

This year's grand opera season in Atlanta will begin in one week, Monday, April 23.

The advance sales of season and single performance seats have broken all previous records, not only demonstrating improved economic conditions in the south—for all the south patronizes Atlanta's grand opera—but accentuating the ever-growing appreciation of grand opera as the south's premier entertainment feature of each year, as well as its educational and other refining influences.

The Metropolitan Grand Opera company, embracing, as it does, the world's most renowned artists, makes only one excursion out of New York each year in its organized strength, and that is to Atlanta. This city never made a wiser or a more progressive move than when it brooked the defiance of critics and made the huge investment necessary to make grand opera week in Atlanta an institution. It attracts visitors of wealth and high social position from every state of the south, and by the great treat afforded in the week's program, it entertains, pleases, thrills them to such an extent that they come back and bring others with them. It has paid a hundredfold, and given to the people of Atlanta and the south an advantage that none others, except those who live in or visit New York, have been permitted to enjoy.

This year's opera program is particularly inviting, and indications point to the most successful of all the seasons.

'SUPERNATURAL' HYSTERIA.

There is a hysterical wave of faith in the supernatural sweeping over the world.

Although its manifestations are not those traditionally associated with the church, the fact is that those in the church are perhaps lending a more ready ear than those on the outside.

And this, despite the fact that the creeds of all denominations teach that the days of the miracles passed with the resurrection of Jesus the Christ, who gave His blood for the redemption of the world, established the free agency of man and marked plainly the straight and narrow path of salvation, which alone, must be traveled to reach the goal of eternal bliss.

It is not a healthy sign. Superstition is the curse of ignorance: and belief in the supernatural, or even the mental disturbances that a human sympathy gives to such hysteria, tends to undermine one's faith in the simple Christian religion that makes one better for its practice, and therefore happier through contentment in this world, and through belief as to the world beyond.

Superstition is having a revival, particularly in continental Europe; and while it is less pronounced perhaps in America it shows its head like a spectre every once in a while, and it leaves a trail of disappointments and lost confidences and broken spirits in its wake. Cult propagation, with its allurements and its pitfalls, as demonstrated in the recent trial of the king of one of the cult bands in the northwest on charges of gross immorality, is one of the evidences of mental weakness that tends to such hysteria.

Nothing could be more indicative of this disease germ fastening itself into the mentalities of the public than the spread of the notion that Lord Carnarvon's recent death was not due to the bite of a poisonous insect, of which Egypt and all tropical countries are full, but to the wrath of the gods at the invasion of a pharaoh's tomb; or to poison left there by super powers to revenge any such indignity. Scientists laugh, but the inviting thought of supernatural vengeance is sweeping the country.

Petrograd crowds, reaching into the thousands, according to dispatches, are wrought with fear that the planet Jupiter is soon to knock the earth into smithereens and that the point of contact will be Russia. The alarm is so distracting to the interests of a sorely tried people that scientists are holding meetings to explain that Jupiter cannot touch the earth at any point, etc., and yet the hysteria increases.

Belief in the supernatural never took firmer hold upon any group of people in this country, perhaps, than in Carnegie hall in New York the other night when Conan Doyle, great author and publicist and thinker, in whom the world has confidence, exhibited his alleged "spirit picture" showing the spirit heads of dead soldiers hovering over the throng that joined in silent prayer at the dedication of the cenotaph to the unknown dead in London.

The good faith of the celebrated author will not be questioned in the general belief in his sincerity and the obsession of which he is possessed, but the public does not take into account the ingenuities of trick photography, of which even Conan Doyle may have been a victim.

In all frankness there is too much tendency to treat lightly this growing impulse toward supernatural impressionableness. It doesn't argue well for the development of a firm, resolute mental determination to meet new world conditions in the natural way, and only through which can conservatism and sound judgment overcome radicalism and prejudice.

So, after all, it becomes an economic question.

TAG DAY!

There are a great many appealing charities in Atlanta, but perhaps the heart of them all is the Sheltering Arms, or the non-sectarian association of day nurseries to care for the children of worthy working mothers.

This institution operates four nurseries in different sections of the city, each equipped with nurse, matron, cook and kindergarten teacher, and an average of 250 children are cared for each day.

In addition to the service in the nurseries, including bathing, clothing and feeding and proper and scientific care, a trained welfare worker goes into the homes to help the mothers to a better mode of living.

For funds it is entirely dependent upon membership dues, a small donation from city and county, and its one-day annual appeal for public donations through the sale of tags.

Tomorrow, Monday, April 17, will be tag day for this worthy cause.

Atlanta could not support a better one. Each contribution will be an investment in the future manhood and womanhood—the present and future welfare—of these children.

Give liberally on Tag Day!

RESPECT FOR LAW.

In an exclusive interview in The Manufacturers' Record Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, applies so much sound, practical sense to the question, or rather problem, of prohibition enforcement, that his views are worthy of general circulation in the hope that they may strengthen respect for these laws, or at least foster upon each individual more closely the personal obligation involved.

He says:

"The disregard of law and the farce of law enforcement under the eighteenth amendment have had their natural and inevitable result in a letting down of respect for all law and an outbreak of crimes of cunning and violence in other fields."

That is true, and the orgy of lawlessness all over this country, alarming in its force and consequences, is undoubtedly traceable in a large measure to a disrespect for the Volstead law. This in turn creates first a tendency to regard all laws with a semi-contemptuousness, and, second, through the agency of poisoned intoxicants, to produce crime commission by crazed brains.

Standing therefore for a rigid enforcement of the law, whether one's sympathies are with it or not, the governor says:

"I recognize no distinction between the different articles of the constitution of the United States. Washington warned us that future amendments would be as sacred as the original document. He was right beyond all question. The eighteenth amendment is a part of our fundamental law and anyone who breaks it breaks the fundamental law, is a law breaker, and should be treated as such."

This is sound. The fact is because there is a large element of people out of sympathy with the eighteenth amendment is the greater reason, if anything, why it should be the more uniformly enforced. It will be a sad day for America's institutions when the greatest of them, the constitution, must stand or fall, in part or whole, according to the individual sympathies of the people. The people alone can change the constitution. If an amendment is put there by the people it should be respected by the people, or otherwise repealed so that the rest of the constitution, or the statutes based upon the constitution, shall not be destroyed by a weak link.

That point is made plain by the following paragraph from Governor Pinchot's most interesting statement:

"Whether or not I believe in the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law has nothing to do with my duty to enforce them. As a matter of fact, I am a firm believer in the wisdom and righteousness of the eighteenth amendment, but that is not the main question. I would use every effort to put an end to the present orgy of law-breaking against them even if I had no sympathy with the purpose of the law."

The whole problem revolves around the one question, shall we respect and obey the fundamental and statutory laws of the country as a whole, or shall we obey some and openly violate others as suits our personal likes and dislikes? There is no argument. We must obey the laws as a whole or forfeit every right to call ourselves law-abiding citizens.

The flagrant violations of the eighteenth amendment and the statutory vehicle to carry it, constitute one of the most alarming problems before the American people today. The views of Governor Pinchot on the subject are unflinchingly to the point.

In this connection one vitally important thing must not be overlooked, and that is that respect for the law and all laws must be observed by the men constituted to enforce them, otherwise they will destroy the very foundation for law respect which they are charged to build.

FARM "TURNOVERS."

The United States department of agriculture has made a survey of changes in farm ownership, and also of the considerable migration by former farm occupants. It is the first survey of the kind, and is illuminating, and more or less startling.

It shows that nearly 1,250,000 farms, or approximately one out of every five farms in the United States, changed occupants in 1922.

A summary of the findings of the survey is given briefly by the department in the following preliminary statement—

"In nine southern states one farm in every four changed occupants; in six states in the New England group the turnover was one farm in every ten, and in most of the corn belt and western states between 10 and 15 per cent of the farms changed occupants.

"Changes in ownership of farms took place on nearly 400,000 farms, or approximately one farm in every sixteen in the United States. In general, more farms changed owners in the west and south than in the New England, middle Atlantic and corn belt states.

"Out of the 2,300,000 or more farm tenants in the United States more than 625,000 changed the scene of their operations during the year. More than 75 per cent of these tenant changes occurred in the fifteen southern states. In both Georgia and Texas more than 70,000 tenant farms changed tenants in 1922.

"The percentage of tenant farms changing tenants during the year ranges from 3 per cent in Maine to 38 per cent in Oklahoma. Seven southern states show a change of more than 30 per cent. In corn belt states the range is from 14 per cent, in Illinois to 22 per cent in Missouri, and in mountain and Pacific states from 12 per cent in California to 26 per cent in Colorado.

"Although the number of tenant farms in the United States shows a net increase of 27,000 for the year, more than 230,000 tenants either discontinued farming for some other occupation or left their communities for parts unknown to the department's correspondents. A percentage decrease in tenant farms is shown in only ten states; in two states the percentage was unchanged. In general, the largest exodus of tenants occurred in the south and west."

It would be interesting to compare these 1922 figures which seem unbelievable with the figures of former years in order to establish the lines of normalcy. This, however, is impossible through lack of former year figures.

Accepting them on their face value the findings are worthy of careful analysis.

The seemingly excess number of farm changes in the south in 1922—one in four as compared to one in five for the whole country—was due no doubt to the ravages of the boll weevil, and to the recognized necessity for many farmers to make financial adjustments for the support of their families off of the farms. This, however, is a false theory, for every farm should be able to provide all the food and feed necessary for home consumption independent of the money crops. It accentuates the peril of the one-crop system; and if the boll weevil, with all of its banditing amounting to billions of dollars, shall teach the southern farmer the necessity for making cotton only as a surplus, and to grow the commodities that the one-crop farmer has been and is forced to buy, then its mission has not been entirely destructive.

But the "turn overs" in the country as a whole show a condition almost approaching alarm. The boll weevil cannot be accused of the trouble in the north and west. Therefore in striking about for an answer it can be found no doubt in the closing of the European markets following the failure of ratification of the treaty of Versailles, and the general farm depression that this great error of the senate produced.

The increase in farm tenancy is depleting, and to be deplored. Economic strength can never be built upon a base of rent receipts and obligations to landlords. The home or the farm of one's own is an anchorage to ambition and thrift that makes better citizens.

The paramount duty of the country today is to readjust farm conditions to the point that farm life may not only be remunerative but attractive, and that is the obligation of the man and woman in the city more perhaps than of the man and woman of the country.

Sheltering Arms Day

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

Through the long day, and its rude alarms,
Till Night brings the Mother's arms.
In a world made brighter by them—
Even as a world above,
The sweetest little fellows
Ask for your sheltering love.

II.

The Children of the Kingdom
Not made of earthly hands;
Joy of the world that love them—
Light of the heavenly lands.
What greater joy could angels sing
Than little arms that clasp and cling?

III.

Over them keep Love's shelter
Sure through Life's toiling days;
Through the bitter strife of the storms of life
And all the thorn-strewn ways.
Give them, in all Life's rude alarms,
Your love's wide, Sheltering Arms!

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Lucille Cobb, of the Carnegie Library

BOOKS FOR ARM-CHAIR TRAVELERS

With the arrival of spring one begins to think and plan for a vacation. Those who are planning to travel will find that they will have a wonderfully enriched experience if they first make their trips in books, while those who find it impossible, for financial or other reasons, to get away may have the pleasure of traveling without any of the inconveniences. Every one can avail himself of this method of travel. New clothes are unnecessary, accommodations are plentiful, rates are low. One can sail for Europe, China or Japan without engaging passage in advance; one can go to Russia without knowing Russian; one can climb high mountains or explore remote corners of the world without hardships. Below are listed a few of the more recent travel books:

Seeing the Eastern States. By John T. Faris. This book describes the wonders and beauties of the east from Maine to Maryland. Mr. Faris is also the author of "Seeing the Far West" and "Seeing the Sunny South."

Alaska, Our Northern Wonderland. By Frank G. Carpenter. This is one of the books in Mr. Carpenter's world travel series. Three volumes in this series are already available, two volumes are now in press and twenty other volumes are in preparation. The entire world is covered. Mr. Carpenter says that he found Alaska among the most interesting of the countries he has visited. It is a land of surprises and is among the grandest of all nature's wonderlands.

Madrid. Past and Present. By Mrs. Steuart Erskine. This volume contains notes on the life, the art and the amusements of Madrid, a city that is very little known in spite of its artistic treasures.

Modern Italy. By Tommasso Tittoni. This book consists of eight lectures delivered before the institute of politics, Williams college, in 1922 by the president of the Italian senate. These lectures give the reader a real understanding of present day conditions in Italy.

Russian Life Sketched.

The Red Garden. By Henning Kehler. The author of this book, as an official of the Danish embassy, traveled in Russia during 1917 and 1918 and he has sketched Russian life as he saw it under soviet rule. The translation by Frithiof Tokvig preserves the touch of the author.

The Charm of the Middle Kingdom. By James Reid Marsh. Mr. Marsh, although he is in the consular service, has told his experiences in China in an informal manner, leaving out politics and state affairs. He gives his readers an inside view of the habits and customs of the Chinese.

The Foundations of Japan. By J. W. Robertson Scott. Mr. Robertson Scott went to Japan to study the peasants. He lived among them for four years and this book is the outcome of notes made during journeys of six thousand miles in the rural districts as a basis for a sounder knowledge of the Japanese people. It is the work of an honest and competent observer.

Mount Everest, the Reconnaissance, 1921. By C. K. Howard-Bury and other members of the Mount Everest expedition. "The Reconnaissance," the preliminary exploration which had to be undertaken before an organized ascent could be considered, was the result of a project worked out by the Royal Geographic society and the Alpine club and backed by the governments of Great Britain and India. The range of mountains in which the explorations were to be conducted extends from Afghanistan eastward for 2,000 miles. There are more than 80 peaks over 24,000 feet high. All of this country is practically new to the mountaineer. The illustrations in the book are admirable.

Among the Berbers.

Among the Hill-Folk of Algeria. By Melville W. Hilton-Simpson. The author gives an account of three winter sojourns among the Shawia Berbers of the Aures mountains in Algeria. The object of these journeys was to collect specimens of Berber handicraft for the Pitt-Rivers museum, Oxford, and to obtain all possible information about the daily life of these people, and especially of their practice of medicine and surgery. The author was the first European to examine these curious methods of Middle Age medicine and surgery. The Berbers, often called the "White Arabs," are almost unknown and unvisited. They have retained many customs that have disappeared among other white peoples. The book is well written and well illustrated.

The Great White South. By Herbert G. Ponting. This is the tragic and inspiring story of Captain Scott and his men in the British Antarctic expedition, 1910-1913, retold by the official photographer with power and feeling. The author has given us a mass of information about the Antarctic which cannot be obtained elsewhere outside of formidable scientific works. It is an entertaining and instructive book.

Through Spain and Portugal. By Ernest Peixotto. The illustrations in this book are by the author. He is especially interested in architecture, history and antiquities and his drawings are chiefly of buildings. Some of the most delightful chapters tell of excursions off the beaten track of the tourist.

Speaking of the Turks. By Mufty-Zade K. Zia, bey. The author, the son of the Turkish ambassador to England, is familiar not only with his own country but with general conditions in England and in America. He has lived ten years in the United States and is married to an American woman. He describes his country and his people as they are today.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

WITHIN THE LIMITS OF TEMPERAMENT

Mark Sullivan, in one of his news letters, speaking of the suggestion that the United States enter the international court, tells us that Mr. Harding will fight for his proposal "within the limits of his temperament." That is a neat and diplomatic phrase which does not commit Mr. Sullivan and, with more thoughtful consideration than was shown by Attorney General Daugherty in his now classical announcement, it does not commit Mr. Harding. "Within the limits of his temperament." And now the question arises, what are those limits? Judging from his past international policy, I should certainly interpret "limits" to mean "the three-mile limits." Mr. Sullivan has suggested an interesting standpoint from which to view our president. Indeed, is it not the only vantage place from which we may view him, or any man? One can only see, and act, and feel, "within the limits of his temperament." So when you have once gotten the range of a temperament, you can pretty well draw the horizon which must mark the circle of the achievements.

Temperamental Diplomacy

The Harding temperament is primarily one of "normalcy," and "tranquillity." Speaking in Augusta the other night he said, with that calm assurance which has so often had the quieting effect of an anesthetic to the people of this nation, "we need not worry about our international affairs. I can tell you with a measure of pride that they were never better than they are today." It would be utterly impossible to understand that statement from the president of the United States, unless you interpret it "within the limits of his temperament." Yes, "our international affairs were never better," if you understand that the speaker does not see beyond "the three-mile limit." But suppose one looks beyond those limits. Suppose he has a vision that will reach to the far east, where Japan has just aroused the sleeping enmity and distrust of China by the retention of her ports. "Our international affairs" present a shockingly different aspect to one who can picture with any vividness to his imagination conditions in Turkey and Russia, menacing the peace of Europe. "Our international affairs were never better," to one who can't see central Europe, or to one who can shut his eyes to the delicately dangerous relations between France and England. Yes, if one is of such a temperament that he can forget 1914-1918, and still believe that this nation can live unaffected by the life of the rest of the world, then he can sleep restfully under the influence of the Harding prescription, "we need not worry about our international affairs."

Laddie Boy

An unnamed member of his cabinet revealed the other day that even the president is not allowed to live peacefully "within the limits of his temperament." His nervous political pilot made the premature announcement that Mr. Harding was arranging to manage "our international affairs" for another four years. It was such a simple announcement—merely a piece of information given to the American people—and yet it stirred up all kinds of disagreeable talk about the president as "a political candidate." Mr. Harding does not worry about our international affairs, but the report is that he is quite worried over this domestic situation. The anonymous cabinet officer says that Mr. Harding is so irritated that he is threatening to give up his western tour and "stay at home and play with Laddie Boy."

Sometimes one is compelled to ask the question if the temperament of Mr. Harding is not, after all, the temperament of the average American citizen. There is something very attractive about his good-natured complacency, and genial comradeship. He would not worry anybody if other bodies did not worry him. What a fascinating picture is presented to us by his cabinet friend. Here is a world of hatred and jealousies, of intrigues and plots, and of threatened wars and famines. But silhouetted against this dark background is the peaceful picture of President Harding, at home playing with Laddie Boy. Why worry! Isn't it a pity that we can't run this world "within the limits of his temperament."

Myrick Points Out Economic Value Of Stone Mountain Memorial

Editor Constitution:

Editor Constitution—The third largest industry in the United States is the business of providing for tourists and for those on health and recreation bent. Regions blessed with natural attractions, like the winter climate of Florida, or the gulf coast, base one of their largest businesses upon these gifts of nature. Usually New England is thought of industrially and for its manufactures, but its shores and mountains, history and art, attract a revenue of $100,000,000 annually from visitors, vacationists and tourists.

Make a Mecca of Atlanta.

In capitalizing the south's attractions to the tourist and health seeker, other regions have had more to offer than the country about Atlanta, but now you have well begun a noble enterprise that is destined to make Atlanta the mecca of Americans and of other peoples for all time.

Financially, this enterprise is all the more remarkable because its first cost is almost its only cost. It is of such a nature as to involve but relatively trifling outlay for upkeep of operation. From its inception to its completion, its power as an "attraction" will increase so steadily and largely as to yield 100 per cent dividends each year upon the capital as invested. Ere this great undertaking is finished, it will have returned many fold the investment, and thereafter will be a source of large and profitable revenue in perpetuity.

I refer, of course, to the sculptura gigantica of Gutzon Borglum's memorial to the Confederacy upon the imperishable granite of Stone Mountain. Just as there is no necessary divorce between beauty and utility, so there is no sacrilege in forming a correct judgment in advance upon the economic value of this sublime work of art. Viewed merely as a business proposition, **it will pay.**

The returns upon the capital outlay will be as gigantic and enduring as the sculpture and the mountain. Vastly increasing numbers of people will flock to view the progress of this work from year to year. They and their children's children will come again and again to bask in the beauty and drink in the inspiration of the life in these majestic forms and the strength ever diffused by Stone Mountain itself.

Easily Worth $50,000,000.

These visitors will leave behind them a flood of money, for hotels, railroads and for all the necessories, comfort and necessities required by a generous people entour. The new revenue thus brought into the south, especially into the southeast and into the Atlanta country—money that otherwise would never reach your region—will yield a handsome income upon 50 millions of dollars.

It is my mature judgment, therefore, that the fullest carrying out of this undertaking at Stone Mountain will be worth at least $50,000,000, solely from the standpoint of revenue only. Yet the total cost, even for the more comprehensive development upon, around and within the whole mountain than has yet been contemplated, may be only a tithe of the sum named.

As only the aviator at a great height on a clear day can get a really comprehensive view of a vast landscape, so one must live a thousand miles from Atlanta, in a background of American history, with some hindsight for the past evolution of man and art and some foresight for the future development of civilization, to arrive at an adequate concept of the Stone Mountain sculptures, museums and parks.

The motif is an epic. A whole people divided in two grand camps, engaged in mighty combat over divergent ideas and ideals. The Confederacy fell, the union survived, one and indivisible.

The sweep of Borglum's genius reproduces in granite that thrills, the south's heroes of that epic—not alone her generals. Lee and all the rest but minor officers and privates and workers in serried ranks whose humbler duties, so well done in war, were afterward applied in civil life with equal efficiency and in the face of even greater obstacles.

Out of it all has come a greater south in a greater nation. The sculptures upon Stone Mountain obliterate the bitterness of defeat in the triumph of glorious endeavor, illustrating anew the prescience of my mother's deathbed lines:

"Honest endeavor is ne'er thrown away.
God gathers the failures day by day.
And weaves them into His perfect plan
In ways that are not for us to scan."

Great Schools of Progress.

Around the art and in the spirit of this sculpture, gradually will grow up schools of drawing and painting, modeling and carving. The fine arts will thrive, having their reflex upon your industrial arts. Elementary and secondary education will share this impulse.

New methods in education will reveal the natural bent of your children, they will be trained along the line of their special capacity and the genius inherent in their blood, mind and soul will express itself in a broader and richer life for your whole people.

Women's Work.

"In the grandeur of your ideal for interpretating in stone the men's part in the confederacy, pardon me for suggesting some appropriate memorial to the women of the south." I ventured in my talks with Borglum. "In warfare, military or industrial, indeed throughout life, it is the women who carry the burdens, who suffer, who bear the children—the women who serve and inspire the men."

"True," responded the twentieth century Michelangelo, "and my conception provides for a series of rooms cut out of the base of the mountain which shall be a museum of the confederacy and an eternal memorial to woman's part therein."

Through my conversations with this extraordinary genius, it became increasingly evident that his concept for the processional sculpture across the mountain's facade is matched by his ideas for the proposed museum and for the surrounding parks.

Let nothing ignoble mar the approaches or desecrate the environs of Stone Mountain. Let the country around it be laid out in spacious parks with wide roadways—a setting fit for this colossus of beauty and grandeur in sculpture which is to be as enduring as Stone Mountain itself. After the Sphinx of Egypt has crumbled into dust, when the Behistun, upon which Darius recorded his achievements shall be no more, General Lee and his cohorts will still greet the sun, and daily

"Inspire a mighty people
To deeds that shall endure."

For the fullest significance of the endeavor which your women and men of the south are fortunate in having Borglum to express in eternal granite lives not so much in the glorious past as it points the way to, inspires and makes possible a yet more glorious future, in which the many are to share and enjoy the best things in life that previous civilizations reserved for the few. HERBERT MYRICK.

Myrick Bldg., Springfield, Mass. Patriot's Day, 1922.

Touche, Cries Small, But Claims Record On Settlers Straight

BY SAM W. SMALL.

One may justly feel flattered who, however, unwittingly, becomes a target for an arrow from the bow of that delectable historian, Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford. Now I am that happy man! But, while rubbing the spot where I am hit I must protest that "I didn't go to do it!" It was never my thought to wilfully and wantonly misrepresent the characters of the first settlers in either Virginia or Georgia, and I supposed my every well-enlightened reader would sense that without the aid of explanatory foot-notes.

Since I have never made any pretense of being a professional historian I am easily liable in writing, current calami. to express too generally the impressions that early teaching and subsequent reading have made upon my memory.

Dr. Eliot, in an "Introductory Note" to a volume of "The Harvard Classics," says: "No final history of the United States of America has been written, or is likely to be written. Research is constantly bringing to light new facts that correct details or modify the traditional view of larger questions, and the most impartial historian is subject to personal or sectional bias which leads to his works' being regarded as imperfect by another generation, or as unfair by the people of parts of the country other than his own."

Perhaps it would be wise for any of us to keep those patent facts in mind when writing for popular consumption."

But, vamos, let's get to the bone of my offending!

The Funny Part of It.

Miss Rutherford says of me: "He is still reading John Smith's history of the Jamestown settlement." The humorous fact is that I happen never to have read that history at all. Perhaps I should have done so, but I just didn't. And, now that she has ripped that document open and let the sawdust out of it, I am glad I never had any petting-party with it.

As for Sir Edwin Sandys, I have only encountered him in any of the histories of Virginia just one time, when he was mentioned as the treasurer of the London company to which the original and subsequent colony charters were granted. The first charter does not carry his name and certainly none of the histories of the Virginia settlement that have been read by me have signalized him as the originator of the American adventure which resulted in the colonization at Jamestown in May, 1607.

What the Testimonies Show.

It would be almost monumental to array in one file here all the various commentaries that both American and English historians have recorded concerning the characters and actions of the Jamestown pioneers.

Miss Rutherford says they were "able men, picked men, who would enforce their ideas of government," i. e., free self-government; were men of "a type far beyond the ordinary in that they were men of ability filled with patriotism, chosen to carry out Sandys' ideals."

Wilson's history says: "Of the one hundred and five persons on the list of emigrants there were no men with families,—there were but twelve laborers, and very few (of them) mechanics. The rest were composed of gentlemen of fortune, and of persons of no occupation,—mostly of idle and dissolute habits—who had been tempted to join the expedition through curiosity or hope of gain." June 12, 1609, another batch of emigrants came over to Jamestown, "most of whom were proflirate and disorderly persons, who had been sent off to escape a worse destiny at home." And it is recorded that on two occasions it required the courage and command of John Smith to save these colonists from perishing.

Other Corroborative Authorities.

Ridpath says: "The first settlers at Jamestown were idle, improvident, dissolute. There were four carpenters in the company and six or eight masons and blacksmiths, but the lack of mechanics was compensated by a long list of forty-eight gentlemen."

Burton records of the recruits to the original company: "They washed the sands of the river for gold while they ate up the stores. They were mere adventurers, or convicts from the jails, or ruffians picked up on the streets of London," against whose coming John Smith vigorously protested to the home company. Burton also says: "Martial law was set up, and the worst of the men were hanged without mercy."

Susan Pendleton Lee, of Virginia, in her history "for public and private schools," and which she, in her preface, hopes will "supply the want so often expressed in the south for an unprejudiced and truthful history of the United States," sets down that "the most valuable man among the colonists proved to be Captain Smith," and to "his courage and energy" she credits the survival of the Virginia settlers from their initial perils and their self-engendered follies.

These seem to be fairly good authorities for my statement to the effect that our F. F. V.'s were rather "tough citizens."

More About That Smith Fellow.

Miss Rutherford further says that "The Plymouth Rock colony wisely refused John Smith's offer to accompany them." yet in 1614 the Plymouth company had sent Smith with two vessels for trade and discovery in their possessions. He invented the name "New England" for their territory and the company appointed Smith "admiral of the country for life!"

You understand, I hold no brief for John Smith: I am just a-tellin' you what the contemporary records say about him.

About Our Georgia Ancestors.

Miss Rutherfort evidently cannot ignore the truth that Oglethorpe and his colleagues planted their colony primarily for the benefit of "poor debtors." It was a noble and Christian enterprise. When I was in England last I examined the records of what Oglethorpe did in forming his first contingent and I know I am justified in saying that he searched the debtors' jails for worthy victims and secured their releases on condition that he would bring them abroad with him to Georgia. That is why the charter expressed in terms that Georgia was "to be held in trust for the poor." So the record appears to be straight that far.

STABILITY SHOWN BY NATIONS OF SOUTHEAST EUROPE

POLAND AND BALKANS HAVE AGAIN REACHED NORMAL CONDITIONS

Progress of Serbo-Bulgar Conciliation Another Optimistic Situation — Europe Cannot Achieve Peace, However, Until German Problem Is Solved, Says Simonds.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, April 14.—For four months the attention of the world has been concentrated upon the events in the Ruhr and the progressive disintegration, economic and even political, which has resulted has given warrant for much pessimism. In at least two fields in Europe, however, events have occurred which suggest a compensating march toward stability. These fields are the Polish and the Balkan and the events are the completion of the demarcation by treaty of the Polish frontiers and the progress of Serbo-Bulgar conciliation.

Poland was by all odds the most considerable state created by the world war. Its erection was recognized by all countries as an act of justice, but peculiar circumstances combined to make the cause of Poland unpopuar in many quarters and have contributed to make the settlements affecting Poland unsatisfactory to the Poles, themselves.

British Opposition To Poland.

Thus the British, influenced alike by their realization that Poland would be an ally of France and by their appreciation of the fact that the Germans would never accept as permanent cessions of territory to Poland and such cessions would therefore probably provoke later conflict, sought both at Paris and since Paris to restrict the Polish state.

This British policy had very serious consequences in the matter of Danzig. Of all the compromises made in the peace settlement none is more obviously unsound and undefensible than that which is expressed in the free city of Danzig. By the compromise Poland does obtain the shadow of an outlet on the sea, but as the circumstances in the Bolshevist campaign to Warsaw subsequently demonstrated, in an hour of crisis Poland might find that her means of obtaining munitions of war from her French ally could be paralyzed by maneuvers at Danzig.

Aside from the Danzig detail, however, the Poles have been in the main consistently successful in overcoming British opposition, thanks to French assistance. Not only did their victory over the Russians lead to a treaty of Riga, giving them an eastern frontier far beyond the limits marked by the Curzon line and thus more nearly in consonance alike with their historical rights and their military necessities but it put them in a position later to demand with justice, that this frontier should be recognized by Britain, itself.

The settlement of the upper Silesian question, again, was a real triumph for the Poles, for if they did not succeed in acquiring considerable areas which were unmistakably Polish, regard being had for the language and race of the majority of the inhabitants, they did acquire by war the most valuable portions of the coal and iron deposits in this highly industrial area and thus laid the foundation for future economic strength.

Following the upper Silesian settlement there was a long pause. Although the British having consented that this dispute be left to the league of nations, accepted the verdict, British hostility was not abolished and any final fixation of the eastern frontier was thus adjourned. But in recent days the western nations have at last concluded that they would accept the accomplished fact and the council of ambassadors without recognizing the treaty of Riga has accepted the frontier which was there laid down.

This eliminates the much debated project of a mandate for Poland in eastern Galicia with a later determination of its allegiance by plebiscite a generation or more hence. Poland now obtains absolute title to all of Galicia, of Lvov as well as to Cracow and what is of utmost economic importance, to the great oil region of eastern Galicia, and her control is recognized as definite.

At the same time and in another direction Poland has scored. For more than a year Polish troops have been occupying Wilna, originally assigned to Lithuania, but Polish in history and Polish so far as the overwhelming majority of its inhabitants are concerned. But this Polish occupation has never been formally recognized by Europe and has been the source of endless dispute not alone between Poland and Russia.

Now Polish title to Wilna has been formally recognized and in addition to all the territory, hitherto disputed, east of the great trunk railroad which comes down from Dvinsk through Wilna to Grodno, together with the railway itself and a narrow belt of territory west of it. Thus Poland acquires not only the important city of Wilna, but in addition all but a minor fraction of the old Russian government of Wilna.

To counterbalance this Polish gain, Lithuania has been awarded Memel and the territory on the east bank of the Nieman, near its mouth, which was surrendered by Germany to her conquerors under the treaty of Versailles and amounts to about a thousand square miles of land and a little less than 150000 inhabitants. This decision, too, disposes of the last bit of German territory dealt with in the Paris settlement.

Poland Now Has Great Territory.

As a consequence of all these various decisions Poland now emerges a country upwards of 29,000,000 inhabitants having an area of 155,000 square miles. Thus Poland is now much larger in area than either Italy or Great Britain, and five-sixths as large as Germany, after the war. Her population, moreover, is in excess of that of Italy, at the moment when Italian unity was achieved and given the high rate of annual increase, is likely to pass that of France in the next two decades and exceed 40,000,000. Of the present population more than two-thirds are Polish and the other third is divided between Jews, Germans and several Russian tribes with a sprinkling of Lithuanians.

Allowing for the Danzig limitation, then, Poland has fared exceedingly well. She has now both in area and in natural resources and in population, as well, all the essentials to industrial prosperity and she continues to be one of the richest agricultural countries in Europe. If only she can be assured a period of two or three decades in which to complete the consolidation of her new estate, she may easily become within a generation, one of the great powers of Europe.

She remains exposed to two obvious dangers, if Austria has disappeared both the Russians and the Germans have obvious temptations to repeat ancient partitions and Germany, at least will never, save as a matter of necessity accept the loss of Upper Silesia, Posen, Pomeranian and West Prussian fragments and the incidental alienation of Danzig. Peace between a restored Russia and Poland is by no means out of the question in the future, but reconciliation between Poland and Germany is totally out of the question.

Since Poland cannot in any immediate future stand alone against Germany, it is patent that she must rely upon French aid and follow French policy in Germany matters. She is, however, materially strengthened in this respect because her dangers are also shared by the Czechs, who are similarly menaced by German aspirations, this time not to recover lost territories but to claim the German minority living in the new Czecho-Slovakian state. This community of dangers has helped much to adjust incidental rivalries between Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, notably over Tesschen and though minor details like the disposition of Javorina remain to be determined relations have greatly improved between these two states.

On the Russian side, too, Poland is measureably fortified by her alliance with Rumania, which has to fear Russian aspirations to recover Bessarabia as Poland must dread Russian aims in Pedlesia and Volhynia. This common danger has led to the making of a treaty of alliance between these two states and as Rumania is also a member of the Little Entente, which also includes Yugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, Poland is thus more or less directly associated with that alliance.

At the present moment both official and unofficial discussions are in progress looking toward the expansion of the Little Entente into a Quadruple alliance, thus including Poland as well as Yugo-Slavia, Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia. If such an association should presently result one of the most striking contributions to central European stability would obviously have been made.

All four states have many of the same problems, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia have recently been created, Rumania and Yugo-Slavia were largely expanded by the treaties of peace. Poland has been made by taking large areas from both Russia and Germany, and as I have said, is thus exposed to dangers growing out of future efforts of both countries to reclaim their Polish possessions. Czecho-Slovakia has to fear not only the German danger, which has been mentioned, but like Yugo-Slavia and Rumania has greater immediate peril from the obvious refusal of the Magyars to accept the loss to each of these three countries of large districts.

But if the four states, counting together upwards of 70,000,000 inhabitants should strike hands in a definite agreement to defend the territorial conditions created by the Paris conference, then not only would it be out of the question for Hungary to challenge this status quo, but since France would certainly stand with this four power group against any German attack directed against either Poland or Czecho-Slovakia, and would be accompanied by Belgium, Germany would be unable single-handed to accomplish much.

Week Point in Alliance.

The weak point in such an alliance would plainly be the Russian problem. Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, as Slav states have unmistakable sympathies with Russia. It may be doubted if they would easily agree to join with Poland and Rumania in any war against Russia, even if Russia should deliberately attack Poland and Rumania, so long as Germany was not an ally of Russia.

Yet it is clear that if Poland and Rumania were destroyed, then Czecho-Slovakia, at least, would be doomed to partition between Hungary and Germany and thus to ultimate extinction. The real mission of these two Slav states then must be to endeavor to bring about a reconciliation between the Poles and the Russians and prevent any Russo-Polish struggle. And in exactly the same way, to restrain Polish and Rumanian policies hostile to Russia. In a word, in the quadruple alliance two states would be bound to be friendly to any restored Russia and thus would exert their influence to bring about peaceful adjustment of quarrels.

With respect of Germany, on the other hand, the policies of all four could march easily for the restoration of Germany at the expense of Poland and France would mean a resumption of German effort to expand southward and Yugo-Slavia, that is the Serbs, as well as the Rumanians, suffered German invasion during the war and realize that Germany must always be a menace to their security until such time as the Germans clearly put aside all the old imperialistic and Pan-German aspirations.

Conceding that at some future time Russia will again become a strong and thus a dangerous state, it is still true that such a time is still in the future and in the meantime the German danger is much more real. Accordingly if these four states join hands in an agreement to maintain existing frontiers, then the promise of a considerable period of peace is patent. Thus the little entente, expanded into a quadruple alliance might prove the decisive influence in establishing order and creating confidence in all of the middle of Europe.

Such an alliance would necessarily have plain reasons for maintaining close and friendly relations with France, the greatest military state in Europe and a state which has every reason for desiring to see all four states survive and grow strong and shares with them the peril which might come from a Germany once more seeking world power or striving to recreate the Mitteleuropa of 1915.

On the other hand such a combination would not by any means subordinate its policy to French or become a mere consenting tool in the hands of French statesmanship. It would have every interest in preserving French friendship but it would be for many reasons equally interested in preserving not merely British sympathies but in contributing to the maintenance of an Anglo-French entente which would be, after all, the best guarantee against a new German war.

This has been the constant effort of M. Benes, the ablest of the central statesmen, and the effort is bound to be renewed the moment the Ruhr war is over, although in this struggle central European sympathies are openly with the French. The great benefit that may result from such a central European association of nations lies in the fact that these four countries, too weak severally to adopt independent policies, can in combination exercise an enormous influence upon European affairs.

And the desire of all four is quite obviously to preserve the present map of Europe and thus to preserve European peace. For all four the one absolute necessity is a period of peace in which to consolidate the national structures which have been created or expanded during the war. All four have within themselves the necessary elements for national existence and for economic prosperity. But all four have at the moment domestic problems of utmost acuteness.

Geographically the work of liberating subject of races and consolidating peoples has been accomplished, on the whole, with pretty fair regard for racial considerations. But to throw within common frontiers millions of men, who, despite the use of a common language have been separated for centuries and are divided by political and religious experiences is to promote discord at once, even if it points to ultimate unity.

Rumania and Yugo-Slavia are struggling with just these difficulties and as yet have found no way to bring co-operation about between the factions of their populations which were free before the war and those which have been included by the peace settlements. In both states crisis has followed crisis and the real adjustment is yet in the distance. The Polish problem is not less difficult, since the Poles have to face the restoration of common national co-operation between Poles who have been under German, Russian and Austrian domination for a century and a quarter and have thus had totally different political experiences and have lived under quite opposite institutions.

None of these four states has now any territorial aspiration which leads it to look with even a slight tolerance upon the idea of war. Peace is the primary, the all-important need of all and thus the union of all four in a common alliance carries with it no idea of aggression. It is an alliance to defend the existing order, but it is a defensive alliance purely and simply. If it can be framed and maintained and if it can, in its turn insure a quarter of century of peace for all four states, then individually they should be able to care for themselves.

Italy and Jugo-Slavia.

Certain adjustments will have to be made sooner or later between Italy and Jugo-Slavia, the rivalry there is still keen and two national aspirations clash, that of the Italians to dominate the Adriatic by the possession of the eastern shore with its admirable harbors, that of the southern Slavs to extend their frontiers to include both Trieste and Fiume, thus acquiring adequate sea gates and at the same time bringing half a million or more of Slavs within the new kingdom.

Yet it is at least worth recording that the bitterness of the last few years have tended recently to diminish. The Italians have just completed the evacuation of portions of Slav territory temporarily occupied, thus fulfilling the terms of the treay of Rapallo with a fidelity to contract which is conceded even in Belgrade. Moreover, certain other outstanding problems are to be discussed shortly, and manifestly in a new atmosphere of mutual respect which is both striking and a cause for congratulation.

Meantime there has been proceeding a conversation between Belgrade and Sofia which gives genuine promise of a reconciliation between the Bulgar and the Serb. It was the alliance of these two states with Greece which conquered the Turk and limited his European possessions to the city and environs of Constantinople just ten years ago. It was the quarrel between Bulgaria and her two allies which provoked the second Balkan war and lost to Bulgaria both eastern Thrace and Kavala.

In the world war Bulgaria again attacked her neighbors, first Serbia and then Rumania, seeking to regain what had been lost in 1913 and realize her long-cherished dream of expansion into Macedonia and of possession of Salonica. But again Bulgaria was defeated and this time lost her remaining frontage on the Aegean and was compelled to surrender certain frontier districts to Serbia and to consent to complete disarmament.

Now the old Czar Ferdinand, the tool of Berlin and Vienna, has gone and the Bulgarian politicians, associates of Radoslav, who were responsible for Bulgarian alliance with Germany, have been sentenced to life imprisonment, while Stamboulisky, the peasant premier who has succeeded to power, has renounced for his country the old aspirations which have proven so futile and so expensive and has sought a working basis with Jugo-Slavia.

Bulgaria May Join Alliance.

If such a working arrangement can be found, then Bulgaria will inevitably become a partner in the new quadruple alliance; she will have the support of Jugo-Slavia in her desire to obtain at least a commercial outlet upon the Aegean, at Dedeagatch and not impossibly Slav support if the time comes when she could again extend her frontiers to the Englos-Midia line of 1913, and thus regain Adrianople and eastern Thrace, held by her in 1913, won by Greece in the peace settlements of Paris and just regained by Turkey in the Greek war of last year.

If Bulgaria could be brought into accord with Jugo-Slavia and thus with Rumania and the little entente generally, one of the sorest points in the Balkans would be abolished and there would be left no basis within the Balkans for external intrigue, no Balkan state which could be made an agent of any great power, as both Serbia and Buigaria have been used in past decades to the great injury of each. There would still be Greece to reckon with but Greece has every reason now for desiring peace and for supporting any coalition of states which might seek to preserve the existing status quo.

With Bulgaria, Greece has to settle the question of Dedeagatch, with Jugo-Slavia that of Salonica, where the southern Slavs demand not political but economic rights enabling them to import and export from their own territory which is only a few miles distant from Salonica. It is true that certain students of the Near East believe that ultimately the Jugo-Slavs will seize Salonica, yet such a step, however logical, would instantly revive every sort of quarrel, might provoke Italian interference and would encourage Hungarian dreams of regaining lands lost to Jugo-Slavia between the Danube and the Adriatic.

Therefore it is far more reasonable to believe that in the end both Bulgaria and Greece will find their way into the central European bloc and associate themselves with a policy which has as its largest purpose to preserve peace and the political and territorial situation created by the world war and the Paris peace conference. Since Austria has now become, in a degree, the ward of the league of nations and is being slowly but surely salvaged there is little reason to believe that she will in any present time lend herself to German intrigue or join hands with the Hungarians, now regarded rather as enemies than as possible allies, in any effort to upset the existing conditions in the Danube valley.

All of this means an enormous contribution to the cause of world peace. We are actually seeing at least a temporary accommodation of many of the worst disputes left over from the war and surviving the peace adjustments. All serious difficulties between the four considerable states, Poland, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia have been eliminated and we have instead several treaties of alliance binding some of these states together, while there is in addition the project, which I have indicated, for making a general alliance, which if it is created will become one of the strongest guarantees of European peace imaginable.

At the same time an improvement is to be noted in the relations of all of these states with their other neighbors, of Czecho-Slovakia with Austria of Jugo-Slavia both with Italy and with Bulgaria, while there is at least a basis for similar regional adjustments between Greece and both Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria. There is left, then, only Hungary, wholly unresigned and bound in the nature of things for years to come to refuse to accept the frontiers and conditions created by the various treaties of peace and certain to seize any opportunity to challenge these conditions by war.

But Hungary alone is no longer a considerable factor, she counts hardly more than 8,000,000 people against 70,000,000 for the four allied nations, which may not improbably be strengthened by the later addition of 10,000,000 Greeks and Bulgars. Moreover Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia all three have identical reasons for standing against any Magyar renaissance. Completely surrounded, then, by states which are either allied against her, or, as in the case of Austria, separated in interest and in sympathy, Hungary can hardly be a grave menace to central Europeal stability for many years, in the course of which all three of her enemies must increase in population, wealth and power far more rapidly than can the fragment which survives under Magyar rule, the minor fragment of a once great kingdom.

Danger in Alliance Of German and Russia.

Ultimate peace in Europe must depend upon the course followed by Germany and by Russia, either in alliance or acting separately. If now or later Russia and Germany shall adopt a common policy, then the peace of Europe will be instantly endangered and the survival of the central European states called into question. But despite all calculations to the contrary it is by no means certain that Russia will join Germany or that she will devote her renewed strength, when she recovers from her present illness, to making war upon three Slav states and their Rumanian partner.

In any event what has been taking place, mostly behind the scenes, in all of central Europe from Memel to Belgrade, in recent months has been a gain for European stability and order. If today some peaceful adjustment of the Franco-German dispute could be found, it would be possible to discover that behind the storm clouds on the Rhine there was an ever-expanding area of clear sky from the Baltic to the Aegean. And the gain is not merely registered in treaties of alliance or in improving political relations between states some of which have been bitterly estranged in recent years.

On the contrary economic conditions are also improving in Poland, in Czecho-Slovakia, in Rumania, and in Jugo-Slavia, while even Austria has apparently turned the corner. The single limitation is to be found in the matter of domestic politics, here the consolidation has not taken place in anything like the degree once hoped for and it is now certain that time must pass before the Bessarabians and the Transylvanians will find satisfactory adjustment with the inhabitants of old Rumania and the Croatians and Slovenians with the Serbians in Jugo-Slavia.

But precisely as long as these domestic factional fights are not made the basis for external intrigue, exactly as long as they remain domestic struggles to be fought out by Rumanians, by southern Slavs and by Poles, they do not constitute a menace to world peace or threaten the endurance of the existing political structure. Only if Italy should adopt the policy of maneuvering Serbs against Croats, or if Germany could support Germans in Bohemia against Czechs, or if Russia could move Bessarabians against Wallachians and Moldavians, would the existing disputes become dangerous in a European sense.

To tribal differences have been added economic disputes, an enormous revolution in land holding has been taking place in Poland, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, the bolshevist revolution has exercised great if ultimately restrained influence, and this circumstance joined to the inevitable divergences between provinces only lately united has naturally postponed complete reintegration. Yet this work is being accomplished and was necessary.

Certainly there will be no assured stability in Europe until the German problem finds, if not a final solution, some accommodation which removes the ever present threat of a new convulsion. Yet it is not less true that save in this respect the whole European outlook is improving, the improvement has been consistent and general and, if the Ruhr episode can be disposed of, will show Europe in a more promising aspect than at any time in nine years.

Meantime, four years after the Paris conference, we have at last arrived at the termination of the process of fixing frontiers. The decisions in the matter of Vilna and Memel, the acceptance by the western powers of the Russo-Polish boundaries fixed in the treaty of Riga and finally the readjustment of Turkish frontiers in Europe, marking the restoration to the Turk of eastern Thrace with Adrianople and the Maritza boundary, dispose of all the map-making problems incident to the war and post-war adjustments.

Moreover, it is at least worthy of significance that there is rising in central Europe a coalition of states, large in population, in eventual economic and agricultural resources and possessed of respectable present military strength, which has as its basis of co-operation the preservation of peace in Europe through the guarantee of existing frontiers. This purpose of those four central states, moreover, falls in with both French and Belgian policies, which are also founded upon the preservation of the arrangements made at Paris.

It is idle, then, to talk, as some Americans da, of a revision of the territorial portions of the treaty of Versailles and of the other Paris arrangements. Such revision would be fought by practically every considerable state in Europe, save only Germany—and perhaps Russia. Such revision as is now conceivable is limited to the economic terms and to the provisions for insuring French and Belgian security.

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WILL REPEAT MINSTREL

Junior Hadassah Plans New Production of Show.

Owing to numerous requests made, the Junior Hadassah will repeat shortly the minstrel shows recently given at the Jewish Alliance. It was pronounced a great success, both from the standpoint of entertainment and financial remuneration. Definite plans will be made in the near future, it is announced.

In the days before scientific medicine, doctors used to carry canes crowned with a hollow knob containing aromatic substances supposed to keep off contagion.

Syrup Pepsin Loved By Hosts of Babies

Half a teaspoonful will make a fretful youngster happy and playful

THE mother has her choice of many remedies for her baby's minor ills, but she should be careful which remedy she selects lest she do the child harm. What might be safe for herself may do injury to an infant. You will find that if the little one cries and doesn't want to play that its bowels are constipated. First look carefully to the diet and give the child one-half teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You will then see results in a few hours. You will not have to force it on babies or children: they actually ask for it, it is so pleasant-tasting and free from griping.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. The ingredients are stated on the package. It is a mild, gentle vegetable laxative that everyone finds effective and pleasant. It is better for you and yours than purgatives, coal-tar drugs, or salt waters and powders, which may concentrate the blood and dry up the skin; or mercurial calomel, which may salivate and loosen the teeth.

Use a safe laxative like Syrup Pepsin, and especially for the children, for invalids, growing girls, nursing mothers, elderly people, and persons recently operated upon who need bowel action with the least strain. Mrs. Lillian Brenington of Woodruff, S. C., always gives her children Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and Mrs. A. E. Blondin of Muskegon, Mich., will not have any other laxative in her home. Your druggist will supply you, and it only costs a cent a dose. Try it in constipation, colic, biliousness, flatulency, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds.

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I urge you to try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

-:- Current Week Attractions At Atlanta Theaters -:-

Left to right: Scene from D. W. Griffith's "One Exciting Night," at the Atlanta theater all week, with matinees daily; scene from D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," coming to the Atlanta theater week of April 23; scene from "Nice People," the offering of the Forsyth Players all this week.

'ONE EXCITING NIGHT' AT ATLANTA THEATER

D. W. Griffith Mystery Story on Screen for Current Week Only.

Starting with a matinee tomorrow (Monday) at 2:30 and thereafter twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30, for the current week only, D. W. Griffith's latest and possibly one of his greatest film triumphs, "One Exciting Night," will be shown at the Atlanta theater.

For D. W. Griffith to have done a mystery story in "One Exciting Night," is one of the interesting surprises of the present season. So accustomed has the Griffith public become to his spectacles and powerful dramas, that it is difficult to reconcile with his customary work this humorous, quick-twisting plot of mystery.

And as to how adaptable the mystery story is to the screen, Mr. Griffith has this to say.

"Will the mystery story be popular among producers of pictures? I might answer, do people like to work?

"For the mystery play is one of the most difficult of all plots to portray in pantomime.

"The camera is much more resourceful than the stage to introduce mystery effects. It's greatest handicap is the terror and fright and suspense that the voice can express on the stage.

"You will find by reading your history of the stage that 'terror plays' as they were called, have ever been popular in English drama. They began with the famous old Walpole play, 'The Castle of Otranto', and have appeared with growing ingenuity ever since.

"The modern twist to the mystery play is to have the audience as well as the characters mystified as to the source of peril. In the old plays, it was the characters of the play who were uncertain, and the audience always knew the source of danger.

"As I said, a mystery play is one of the most difficult undertakings for the screen. The reason for this is that you must find the exact center of clearness and mystery; that the action may still be mysterious to the quick-minded, therefore not over-emphasized; and yet be emphasized enough so the slow-minded in the audience can grasp it.

"In a stage play, the voice can carry the urgency of a situation to even the slowest guest; but the picture must depend upon the visual reaction.

"To an exceptionally quick-minded person, a screen mystery story may always seem obvious; but that is necessary to insure the slower element grasping it at all.

"It is unsound to judge pictures from the stage standard. We of the screen show our stories to millions; and producers are just as incompetent when stories are too subtle for the great audience as they are incompetent when their stories are futile.

"I think there will be a flood of mystery stories. The public wants them. That is because there is a great need of thrills to offset in some degree the placidity of life since the enormous thrills of the war. Further, accustomed to terrors during the war, the audience is not sensitive as it was before the war. A murder is only a piece of dramaturgy now, whereas before it was a horror and an offense.

"Personally, I hope there are many mystery films. Above all the public is so eager for a little forgetfulness, a little sheer entertainment. And whatever will bring that is priceless. As to whether it is art, when one sees the hopeful eyes of millions so anxious to be engrossed in something that will take themselves out of themselves, one loses awe for the definitions of art."

The same large and specially selected orchestra that rendered the incidental music for the "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood" picture will interpret the delightful musical score arranged for "One Exciting Night."

Following "One Exciting Night" another Griffith picture will be shown, which requires no introduction to Atlanta theater-goers. In its eighth annual tour, "The Birth of a Nation," the picture that will live forever, is setting new records everywhere and it may be assumed in advance that the liberal patronage which in the past has been accorded this film masterpiece will again be in evidence. The engagement is for one week only, starting Monday, April 23, two performances daily at 2:30 and 8:30. A large orchestra will interpret the well-known music accompaniment especially arranged for this production.

SUMMER POLICY IN EFFECT AT LYRIC, BEGINNING MONDAY

The new summer policy of the Lyric theater will go into effect Monday, according to Martin L. Semon, manager of this popular playhouse. There will be several changes in both the program and in the time of the performances.

Beginning tomorrow, the feature picture, which has been a popular addition to the regular program for some time, will be discontinued. The new program will consist of the usual five acts of Keith's supreme vaudeville, Pathe News, Pathe Comedy and Aesop's Fables.

The matinee performance will start at 2:30 instead of 2 o'clock with two shows nightly at 7:30 and 9:15 o'clock.

No change will take place in the prices and the same vaudeville features will be presented.

NEW BOOKING CIRCUIT ANNOUNCED BY LOEW

Formation of Coast-to-Coast Chain for Big Feature Acts.

Formation of a coast to coast circuit of picture theaters comprising of 20 Loew controlled and 10 affiliated houses for the booking of productions and artists who are box office attractions is well under way, according to announcements this week from the offices of Loew's, Incorporated.

Marcus Loew, on Wednesday, announced the proposed booking circuit as the newest of the Loew activities and selection of Walter F. Keefe as the general booking manager.

The venture will doubtless be operated as one of the Loew subsidiaries, although it is the outgrowth of recent conferences among the owners and managers of the high-class or de luxe picture theaters throughout the country.

The offices of the new circuit are located in Loew's State Theater building, New York city, and is being fitted this week.

Mr. Loew's decision to systematically organize the booking and routing of feature artists and attractions and distinctive productions now required in his own and all other high-class picture houses was made after a study of the results in the San Francisco and Los Angeles theaters, which recently played a series of feature acts and elaborate productions, including Bessie Clayton and company, Ciccolini, Dorothy Jardon, Max Fisher's band, the Sherwood's Singing orchestra and in which houses Orville Harrold, Metropolitan opera star, Mosconi Family and other box office attractions are contracted for early dates.

The new circuit is composed of theaters in the larger cities and announcement of the specific theaters is withheld pending decision in several cities where there are more than one desirable affiliated house available. One of Loew's newest theaters probably will head the list of two New York and two Brooklyn houses.

E. A. Schiller, general representative, Loew's, Incorporated, and Walter Keefe recently completed separate investigations of the picture theaters in the larger cities in the country, and their reports of a universal demand on the part of picture theater owners for artists of box office calibre and of a standard necessary to build up picture theater programs which now are demanded in the high price and high-class houses, probably influenced Mr. Loew's decision for an immediate start on the formation of the circuit.

The aim of the new circuit is to do as a unit what Mr. Loew and other theater owners have been attempting to do with their picture theaters toward the development of the "divertisement" part of their program.

The lining up of desirable material for the houses already in hand is of first importance and Mr. Loew's intention in the matter of any affiliated house is that it be of suitable size and tone of management to conform to the very highest standard of present day picture theater entertainment, and that the houses be selected on this basis only and irrespective of their picture buying affiliation or ownership connections.

None of the houses comprising Loew's vaudeville circuit are included in the tentative plan and the conduct of the Marcus Loew Booking agency is not in any way affected by the picture theater circuit.

It was stated at the Loew offices Wednesday that the complete list of houses in the circuit will be announced upon the return from the Pacific coast of Marcus Loew and E. A. Schiller. Their trip will include stops in several key cities where more than one desirable theater is available for the new circuit.

The Polish pesant woman is practically the only rich woman in the republic because her husband's property is exempt from taxation in order to encourage the raising of grain.

More than 30 per cent of the feminine population of Baltimore are gainfully employed.

The Complete Ibsenite.

Brandon Tynan, who plays the leading role in "Success," the Ralph Ince production for Metro, has appeared in more Ibsen plays than any other prominent American actor. He played leading roles with Mme. Nazimova.

At the age of nineteen, already an actor in John Drew's company, he wrote a play, "Robert Emmett," staged it and starred in it. Later plays which he wrote and in which he starred were "Behold the Man" and "The Melody of Youth."

Mr. Tynan also scored a sensational success in the stage version of "Success," produced by Murray W. Garsson, is a story of theatrical life. Mary Astor protrays the leading feminine role.

"NICE PEOPLE" IS FORSYTH OFFERING

Belle Bennett and Forsyth Players Have Excellent Comedy Vehicle.

The story of a girl who finds that the ways of a certain phase of society are after all, nothing as compared with the clean wholesome ways of living, will perhaps more perfectly than anything else, describe "Nice People," which ran for one year at the Harris theater, New York, and which will be presented by the Forsyth players this week. "Nice People" is a comedy from the pen of Rachel Crothers, which deals with the so-called "better set" and shows the foolishness of snobbery and all that sort of thing.

It takes as its pivotal character a young girl. She goes on adventure, a perfectly harmless little escapade, with a boy acquaintance of hers. They are caught in a storm in her father's country bungalow. She finds herself in a compromising position as a result of her own willfulness. Then comes the real boy who is destined to change the entire course of her life. To tell more than that would be to spoil the enjoyment of the play which runs through three of the most infectiously laughable acts that you can imagine.

"King Tut" Room.

An enterior set inspired by the art treasures found in King Tutankhamen's tomb is being used by Clarence G. Badger in the Goldwyn picture, "Red Lights." The interior is that of the "crime deflector's" office. The scenario called for an oriental interior, but the present vogue of Egyptian design, caused Cedric Gibbons, art director, to decide on the King Tut style of architecture.

The set itself might be mistaken for the entrance of the old king's tomb. Expensive tapestries of Egyptian design line the walls. Egyptian dolls, Egyptian furniture, Egyptian ash trays and an Egytian fire place make it an unmistakable product of Old King Tut.

FORSYTH THEATRE PLAYERS

John B. Litel, Grace Hayle, Rankin Mansfield, Alice Baker, Stuart Beebe — Gus A. Forbes, Elinor McCune, Walter Marshall, Robert W. Smiley, Lyle Clement, Jean Scott

WITH

BELLE BENNETT

HARRY ANDREWS, Director

PRESENT THIS WEEK

SAM H. HARRIS'S

Brilliant Comedy Success

NICE PEOPLE

By RACHAEL CROTHERS

One entire year at the Harris Theatre, New York City

"NICE PEOPLE" is a sprightly comedy with dash and brilliancy. The story concerns itself with one of the vital problems of the hour. The author has taken for her theme, the fast pace, the lax manners, and the flouting of propriety by the younger set of New York society. It is a swift moving red corpuscled romance between real people, a clash of wills that's genuine drama.

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Something FRESH and NEW—not the old thing done with a little more elaboration—But Something REALLY New.

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AMERICAN INSTITUTION

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. B. WINCHELL

CHIEF OS-KO-MON IS FEATURED AT LOEW'S

Top-Liner of Vaudeville Bill in Dance Fantasy "Indian Reveries."

A week of excellent entertainment is indicated by the programs as arranged at Loew's Grand theater for the coming six days. Two strong programs of five Loew acts and two fine programs of motion pictures have been procured by Manager James, with a complete change of bill to take place on Thursday.

A distinct novelty heads the vaudeville bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the appearance of Chief Os-Ko-Mon with the Jay and Dorothy Hendrix company in a delightful sketch called "Indian Reveries." It is a gorgeous spectacular dance fantasy, with this real Indian chief in his native songs and dances as the principal feature. Elaborate scenery and gorgeous costumes add greatly to the effectiveness of the offering.

Mumford & Stanley will furnish the major portion of the comedy on the new bill with their hilarious laugh skit, "A Nickle's a Nickle." It is an original piece of comedy that has never as yet failed to call forth unstinted laughter as both performers are fun-makers of the sixty-ninth degree.

Bob Ferns, assisted by Nellie May and Ray Hulin, have an act that gives these accomplished vaudevillians every opportunity to show their versatility. Advance reports say that Bob Ferns is unusually clever in his present vehicle and is making a decided hit wherever he appears.

McIntyre & Holcomb are musicians with an offering called "Musical Discords," and the bill is completed by Mankin "The Frog Man," whose ability in contortions and athletic feats has been widely heralded in the press.

Much wonderment is expected to be caused by the phenomenal "Kodah," who sees everything and who is the feature act of the vaudeville bill for the last half of the week starting Thursday. She will permit her head to be wound with cotton and her eyes to be pasted across with adhesive tape and then it is said she will show to the satisfaction of the most skeptical that her vision is as perfect as that of anyone in the audience. Her performance is declared to be one of the most remarkable known to vaudeville audiences and scientists as the latter in many cities have been utterly routed in endeavoring to explain how her feats are accomplished.

Big feature pictures have been secured for both the first and last halves of the week, the feature for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday being Lon Chaney in "A Blind Bargain."

Brabin Signs.

Charles J. Brabin, who was signed by Goldwin to direct its Elinor Glyn picture, "Six Days," with Corrine Griffith and Claude King, soon after his latest production, "Driven," was shown in New York, has been given another Goldwyn contract.

The new one calls for his services in directing Goldwyn feature pictures for a number of years. Several interesting projects in which his services will be used are germinating.

ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE COMES TO THE LYRIC

Gilfoyle and Lange Present Potpourri of Unique Songs and Dances.

Another "all-star" show of unusual variety is announced as the offering at B. F. Keith's Lyric for the first half of this week, including Emmet Gilfoyle and Elsie Lange, two of vaudeville's most talented entertainers, presenting a potpourri of unique specialities in an elaborate setting and really gorgeous costumes.

Another good act on the bill is William and Mary Rogers in a comedy offering called, "Literary Di-Jesters." William and Mary is a famous college. Rogers is the name of a famous editor. Literature and education are closely related and of course, there can be no literature without a digest. All of this means nothing, and yet, all of this means everything because William and Mary are playing an important part on the brighter side of life in providing fun to help students and those who are not students to store up enough laughing "gas" to carry them through the more serious walks of life. In comedy and songs they prove that they are literary di-jesters.

Vera Burt and Saxi Holtswarth with their harmony hounds in a lively melange of songs, dances and music, should prove one of the most popular numbers on the program. Vera, Saxi, and their harmony hounds are eight reasons for the vogue of syncopation, and they offer jazz in every form.

Jack Sidney, clever burnt-cork artist, will furnish much of the fun in his new song and comedy offering, "The Jack of Spades."

George Beege and Rae Qupee bring the first-half bill to a close with a novelty roller-skating offering, which they call "Up Side Down 2 in 1."

Leo Beers, internationally known as an entertainer, is the headliner for the last half of the week. Crisp stories, odd little songs, skill at the piano and a striking personality are the trump cards he plays to win the game of popularity.

"The Covered Wagon."

New records for attendance per performance were made the first week by "The Covered Wagon," the James Cruze production for Paramount which opened in the Criterion Theatre, New York, March 16. Paramount has announced that there is every indication that the total receipts, average and total attendance and length of run will break all records.

The Criterion has only 608 seats, but with this limited capacity the picture drew $10,873.60, an astonishing record, according to Paramount, as only two performances per day were given.

At every showing large numbers have stood up despite the fact that they had been told upon purchasing tickets that all seats were reserved and that the program lasted more than two hours.

Mother—"When your aunt comes I want you to kiss her; do you hear?" Willie—"In front of uncle?" Mother—"Of course." Willie—"Now, listen, mother, I'm not going to get mixed up in any divorce proceedings."—Boston Transcript.

Featured In Vaudeville

Left to right: Chief Os-Ko-Man, in "Indian Reveries," headliner at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Elsie Lange, of Gilfoyle & Lange, at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

As Selected and Classified by GUIDE TO PHOTOPLAYS The National Board of Review of Motion Picturers

This list is for the family audience except any pictures marked "O," which depotes suitability for adult audiences only. Those marked "j" (juvenile) are suitable for either the family group or special audiences of young people from 10 up; those marked "ad" (adolescent), for either the family group or special audiences of older boys and girls, from 12 up.

*—denotes a particularly good picture.

ad—THE ABYSMAL BRUTE—Universal—A boy becomes a prizefighter to please his father, but is a decent, clean boy and wins the love of a wealthy girl. (Story by Jack London.)

ad—FROM THE WINDOWS OF MY HOUSE—Educational—(Bruce)—Scenic.

ad*—THE GO-GETTER—Famous Players-Lasky—(Cosmopolitan)—Comedy-drama of a young man who is out to get a job and wins a girl; romance and adventure. (Story by Peter B. Kyne.)

ad—THE GRAY RIDER—Educational—(Bruce)—Story of a ghostly visitant—the apparition which appears to some campers.

j*—MASTERS OF MEN—Vitagraph—Romance of the Spanish-American war period, with an interesting reproduction of the fleet engaged off Santiago. (Book by Morgan Robertson.)

MIXED TRAILS—Educational—(Bruce)—Episode of a pursuit and escape in the mountains.

ad—THE SOUL OF A BEAST—Metro—A girl and an elephant, escaped from a circus, seek thei rfortune together, attaining happiness after the elephant has saved the girl's life many times.

j—THE WATCH DOG—Pathe—Clever dog comedy.

ad*—YOUR GOOD NAME—Universal—Regeneration of an ex-convict through the influence of love and faith; he becomes a famous baseball player.

How Dinah Was Trained.

If Hal Roach is ever permitted to stop production of the highly successful "Our Gang" comedies, featuring kids and animals, for Pathe release, he will be the one man in the world for the job of curator at the world's largest zoo, or as superintendent of the world's largest kindergarten. For since the first two-reel offering was produced, Mr. Roach has learned everything there is to learn about handling kiddies and animals.

One of the outstanding animals in the Roach zoo is the mule, Dinah, who takes a prominent part in "The Big Show," the latest "Our Gang" comedy. Dinah, so Hal Roach swears, is a mind-reader. During the filming of "The Big Show," when it came Dinah's turn to perform, she would do exactly opposite to what she was intended to do. If the director wanted her to sit down in a scene, Dinah would stand up, and couldn't be budged.

Mr. Roach and his staff, therefore plotted to "get" Dinah, but the result was that the mule would not do anything at all. Almost at the end of their wits, the directors hit upon a last resource. They would map out Dinah's doings before her, but always would put the reverse action into their plans. If they wanted Dinah to walk, they would talk about her running, and the result is that Dinah performs perfectly now. And yet they say that movie directors and producers have a snap.

Now It Can Be Told.

One of the standard butts of merriment in the Hollywood movie metropolis is the Los Angeles river—termed a river but containing just about enough water to float a goldfish at high tide.

Huntly Gordon, of the cast of "Her Fatal Millions," was discussing this famous body of water recently with Viola Dana.

"I hear," he said, "that they are planning to build a bridge across the Los Angeles river. I wonder what the purpose can be."

"The bridge is for providing shade for the river's one fish," confided Miss Dana in a discreet whisper."

Jackie Defies Boedeker.

Not even the great war, or the Czecho-Slovakian propaganda with which we have been deluged since the war, has aroused so much interest among Americans in the Balkan principalities as some of the recently released films. This interest will doubtless culminate inthe locale of Jackie Coogan's first independent production for Metro release, "Long Live the King." For over a year fans from every state in the Union have been suggesting to Jackie Coogan that he film this popular novel by Mary Roberts Rhinehart. During the starlet's recent trip east with his parents the film rights were secured, and the novel is now being adapted by C. Gardner Sullivan and Eve Unsell for screening.

Anthony Hope and George Barr McCutcheon really discovered Balkans as far as the English speaking world was concerned. Their books and plays kept this territory in the public eye for some years and then the Balkans were again forgotten, to be rediscovered by Mrs. Rhinehart in "Long Live the King." Shortly after this novel appeared came the great war, and the Balkans have been with us ever since. Very recently, moreover, they have been the locale for several interesting film plays—"The Prisoner of Zenda," "Trifling Women," "Rupert of Hentzau," "Jazzmania,"—and now it is promised that this colorful corner of the world will be revealed in greater picturesqueness and fidelity than ever before in Jackie's forthcoming production.

The Coogans are not only defying Baedeker in planning their story in this mythical Balkan principality; "Long Live the King" also defies that axiom in physics which state that "no two bodies can occupy the same place at the same time." For into this territory, already crowded with other countries, Jackie Coogan is going to insert the land which he rules in "Long Live the King."

Beauty Parlor at Work.

A modern, even ultra-modern, beauy parlor in full operation will be one of the scenes in "Prodigal Daughters," Sam Wood's new Paramount picture, starring Gloria Swanson.

Therein will be seen all the appliances commonly employed by experts in the gentle art of restoring 'youth' to the fair sex, so far as appearances go, at any rate. Louise Dresser, who palys the mother of the prodigal daughters, is having her face 'lifted' while her husband, (Theodore Roberts) is abroad, during this scene. There are many mysterious looking implements that give one the impression at first glance of a sort of up-to-date inquisition chamber. A strange looking instrument for putting permanent waves in waveless tresses: vibrators, gneaders, all kinds of curlers and things for manicuring, chiropidizing, etc., etc., are scattered about in profusion.

The lovely star does not appear in this scene, but it is one calculated to be fascinating to the feminine contingent while mere man will gaze in wonderment and something akin to awe.

It was necessary to get an expert at 'beautifing' to set up the apparatus and arrange it correctly.

The Younger Generation.

Jackie Coogan, Metro's little prince of the films, was asked recently what he thought of the younger generation and its attitude of revolt against traditional standards.

"The younger generation," said Jackie, "seems to be doing nothing but crying and shaking its rattles and eating the paint off of its toys. Let it do something constructive instead of breaking down the structures of civilization. Let the cry of the hour be: "Less crying."

The first chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be formed in China, and the second in the Far East, was recently established in Shanghai.

Miss Mabel A. Buell, only woman scenic artist in New York, earns large sums of money by designing sets and painting curtains for the theater.

"The Ne'er Do Well."

Alfred E. Green has completed the production of Rex Beache's "The N'er Do Well," starring Thomas Meighan, at the Paramount Long Island studio. The company spent six weeks in Panama making exterior scenes.

Mr. Meighan is supported in this production by Lila Lee, Gertrude Astor, John Miltern, Jules Cowles, Sid Smith, Laurence Wheat, Gus Weinberg and George O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Meighan have gone to White Sulphur Springs, Va., for a short vacation before he starts work in his next picture which will be a sea story, the title of which has not been announced. While at White Sulphur Springs Mr. Meighan will confer with George Ade on a new story which he is writing for him.

Worthington Back.

William Worthington, who directed Sessue Hayakawa in his first starring vehidles, has returned to the screen after an absence of six years, during which time he has directed many of the best known stars.

He plays an important role in "Red Lights," adapted from the stage play. "The Red Car," which Clarence Badger is directing for Goldwyn. Among the stars directed by Mr. Worthington have been Mae Marsh, Bryant Washburn, Edith Storey,

The Bull and the Horse.

Bull Montana once delivered a political sepech in New York on behalf of an ex-pugulist, who was running for the state assembly. The speech took place from the rear end of a wagon. As soon as Bull opened his mouth the crowd dispersed. When there wasn't a single person left Bull turned around and spoke to the horse. The poor dumb beast, which wasn't quite so dumb after all, began to run away. Bull accused the horse of being a Republican.

Dangerous Hobbies.

After discovering that Warren Krech, who is Pearl White's leading man in her Patheserial, "Plunder," hailed from a little town in Northern Minnesota, an interviewer asked him how he happened to go in for a theatrical career. "Because I didn't think I could do anything else," he answered quietly. Unabashed, the interviewer tried another question. "Have you any hobbies?" he asked. "Oh, yes," Krech replied laconically, "cigarettes and a pipe. That's all I can afford!"

Vanishing American Color.

America will soon be minus local color costumes according to Douglas McLean, who recently made a trip through the old "cowboy states" of the west in search of "atmosphere" for "The Sunshine Trail." Thomas H. Ince's new comedy romance for the First National release. McLean, who plays the role of a cowboy who gets into endless troubles when he goes back to visit his old home-town, discovered that motorcycles have replaced bucking broncbos and overalls the once familiar cowboy "chaps."

"We'll all be wearing regulation suits soon," mourns McLean. The girls in the small towns I visited were wearing the same styles as city women, copied in cheaper materials, while out on the ranches the men were more apt to have on overalls and leather jerkins which were a relic of the war, than chaps and bandanas. I travelled a long way before I found the custom which I could use for the first scenes in "The Sunshine Trail."

'PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS' ON SCREEN AT HOWARD

Gloria Swanson in Mystery Story—Semon Comedy Also on Program.

Greenwich Village! The magic name of Washington square, America's Quatier Latin, has been the magnet which has attracted many persons to Manhattan, rather than the more general lure of the big city and the white way. Especially have those with artistic yearnings been drawn like moths to the "yellow lamps of the village."

What is probably the most effective presentation of life about the square ever given on the screen is included in "Prodigal Daughters," a Paramount picture starring Gloria Swanson—a Sam Wood production, which will be the feature at the Howard theater this week.

It is here that "Swiftie" Forbes, otherwise, Miss Swanson, seeks the realization of the freedom for her sex that she demands and finds harder to exact from her father. With her, she takes her sister, Marjorie, played by Vera Reynolds, but the latter gets married and thereby quite upsets the conventions of the villagers—or that particular portion of them which regards the marriage tie as a bond indeed.

Her studio is a marvel of realism and picturesqueness. Unique mottoes adorn the walls. There are queer cubistic things, everything seems to be grotesquely shaped. The villagers are all young, smocks and corduroys and flowing ties, bobbed hair, of the Simple Simon variety, long-haired men and short-haired women predominating.

Here Swiftie is living her own life, rubbing shoulders with the unconventional chaff of the alley. And she is just a bit disillusioned. Her own sweetheart, played by Ralph Graves, is almost forced to abandon his hope of making her see her mistake, she is fighting against her own better self. The end is one that will probably remain unguessed, like a good mystery story, till the last scenes. The supporting cast is excellent.

The overture rendered by the Howard orchestra, is the potpourri "Jazzland," the latest musical hit of the day, Enrico Leide and Alex Keese, conducting.

A Larry Semon comedy, "The Agent," and a special stage presentation, "A Dream," featuring Miss Eloise Vining, soprano, completes this unusual program.

"NICE PEOPLE" IS FILM AT ALAMO NO. 2

Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels, Conrad Nagle and Julia Faye will be seen beginning Monday at Alamo No. 2, in William DeMille's sensational jazz drama, "Nice People." Are the young people of today headed for the dogs on a wave of jazz and cocktails? This startling picture proves that a halt must be called.

It's a strong and timely story.

Familiarly known as Teddy, is one of the group of "nice people" who amuse themselves with drinking, smoking, gambling and flirting. In her pursuit of pleasure she has gathered about her other young folks of the smart set.

On this occasion they are waiting for Scotty, who is the most popular male because he is the best dancer. When he joins them, they are to go on an all-night party. Teddy's father, Hubert, and her Aunt Margaret, ask Teddy not to go. They have seen the promiscuous kissing and flirting, and feel that Teddy has gone too far in her pleasure seeking.

Outwardly, Teddy acquiesces, but joins Scotty and the others at a bizarre, ultra-modern cabaret.

The picture goes on to prove that we are living in the mad age, and that most of us are running wild, a halt must be called.

"Did you raise your baby on a bottle?" asked the new school teacher. "No, mom!" replied Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge. "The kind of licker we've ever got since he was born would 'a' killed him."—Kansas City Star.

KAMAKA HAWAIIANS AT RIALTO ALL WEEK

In connection with the showing of the Paramount photoplay, "White Flower," starring Betty Compson, the Rialto theatre will present the "Kamaka Native Hawaiians" all this week in a combination of native songs and dances.

The Kamaka Hawaiians, which includes two lovely Hawaiian dancers and three masculine string artists, will furnish the musical treat of the year. They sing—they play—they dance.

These talented artists from the tropics will be presented four times daily in the form of a prologue to the photoplay "White Flower," at the hours of 2:30, 4:15, 7:45 and 9:30.

Lubitsch Acts.

Ernst Lubitsch, noted foreign director, did his first work as an actor in a made-in-Los-Angeles picture at the Goldwyn studio when he appeared in a scene of Rupert Hughe's production of "Soul's for Sale."

This being a story of motion picture work and life, when a distinguished foreign artist was brought on the set to be introduced to Mae Marsh, Barbara La Marr, Elanor Boardman, most natural that the camera-men should be instructed to photograph the scene for incorporation in the picture.

The Alamo No. 2
PRESENTS
Beginning Monday
William DeMille's
"Nice People"
With Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagle
Is this the "mad age"? Are we all running wild? Are the young people of to-day headed for the dogs on a wave of jazz and cocktails?

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Mon · Tues · Wed · April 16 · 17 · 18
Vaudeville 3:30 · 7 · 9 · P.M.
Photoplay 2 · 4:30 · 8 · 10 · P.M.
CHIEF OS-KO-MON
A GORGEOUS SPECTACULAR DANCE FANTASY WITH JAY & DOROTHY HENDRIX & CO. IN INDIAN REVERIES
Mankin THE FROG MAN
Mumford & Stanley "A NICKLE'S A NICKLE"
McIntyre & Holcomb MELODIOUS DISCORDS
Bob Ferns IN A LEASE FOR LIFE"
The most amazing mystery photo-play of the year
"A BLIND BARGAIN"
FEATURING LON CHANEY
THE STORY OF THE DOCTOR, THE DEVIL, THE MAN, THE APE.
COMING THU · FRI · SAT
KODAH
THE PSYSIC PUZZLE
THE MOST BAFFLING STAGE EXHIBITION EVER OFFERED IN THE CITY

Three Shows 2:30 7:30 9:15 P. M.
B. F. KEITH'S LYRIC SUPREME VAUDEVILLE
Matinee 25c Nights 30c 40c 55c
ALL BIG-TIME ATTRACTIONS
EMMET GILFOYLE & ELSIE LANGF
In a Potpourri of Unique Specialties
BERGE AND QUEPEE
"Upside Down, Two In It"
WILL ROGERS MARY
"Literary Di-Jesters"
JACK SIDNEY
"The Jack of Spades"
VERA BURT & SAKI HOLTSWORTH AND THEIR HARMONY HOUNDS
"A Lively Melange of Song, Dance and Music"
COMING—THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—COMING
MR. LEO BEERS
"The International Entertainer"

HOWARD
A TALE OF THE JAZZ AGE WITH GLORIOUS GLORIA AS THE RECKLESS FLAPPER
A vivid dramatization of the popular novel—Dealing with the revolt of the young against convention—Staged in scenes of Greenwich Village revelry and society splendor with midnight bathing parties, in which a modern girl shatters all moral codes.
HER SMILE ! ! * ? * ! " ! * "
It did more damage to men's hearts than a blow-torch does to a chunk of ice—when a girl is as pretty as Gloria and plays with fire—Watch out—that's all!
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
FROM THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH HOCKING

GLORIA SWANSON IN "PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS"

GLORIA as the reckless modern girl eager to taste forbidden fruit. Gorgeously gowned, shockingly daring. Theodore Roberts in the cast.
A Sam Wood Production

Howard Theatre Program
Week of April 16

UNIT 1—OVERTURE—"JAZZLAND"—Potpourri of the latest musical hits of the day. Enrico Leide conductor, Alex Keese, assistant conductor.

UNIT 2—HOWARD NEWS AND VIEWS—News of all the world.

UNIT 3—SPECIAL STAGE PRESENTATION—"A DREAM" By Bartlett, featuring Miss Eloise Vining, soprano.

UNIT 4—COMEDY PRESENTATION—LARRY SEMON in "THE AGENT," his latest two reel laugh maker.

UNIT 5—PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS—Gloria Swanson in "PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS."

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

FINE CAST IN 'BRASS' AT THE METROPOLITAN

Monte Blue and Marie Prevost Have Important Roles in Picture.

What marriage vows mean to a mettlesome young girl with the desire to drink deep of the wine of life is the subject matter of the popular novel, "Brass," written by Charles G. Norris, translated to the screen under the direction of Sidney Franklin, and presented as the feature number of the Metropolitan theater's program this week.

The picturization of "Brass" is particularly timely in that never before in the history of the world has the problem of marriage been more discussed, questioned and debated.

Sidney Franklin has given the picture a notably strong production which brought forth fulsome praise from the author. Monte Blue is said to have created an exceptionally sympathetic role in Philip Baldwin and Marie Prevost is a piquant and pretty Marjorie. The supporting cast includes Harry Myers, Irene Rich, Frank Keenan, Helen Ferguson, Edward Jobson, Margaret Seddon, Cyril Chadwick, Pat O'Malley and Vera Lewis.

The musical setting arranged for the presentation of "Brass" is built around two distinct themes—the first, "Sweethearts," from the operatta of that name by Victor Herbert, while the second, a very recent publication, "Honeymoon Time," will be used for the scenes in which Irene Rich appears.

Conductor Risinger's overture will be a distinct novelty. For this number he has selected three of the best Victor records by Caruso, Martinelli, Galli Curci and other prominent Metropolitan Opera company artists, and these will be presented to the accompaniment of the Metropolitan Symphony orchestra. The offering is called "The Metropolitan-Cable Operalogue" and will include "Rudolph's Narrative," from "La Boheme;" "His Life Basely Taken," the great male trio from "William Tell," and the well loved sextette, "What Restrains Me," from "Lucia di Lammermoor."

The musical accompaniment for Literary Digest's "Fun From the Press" will be a novelty sensation, Ted Snyder's "Who's Sorry Now."

Superstitious Tension.

There is always a sign of relief in a motion picture studio when the first scene of a new picture is completed. A feeling of tension somewhat akin to that back stage on the first night of a night of a play pervades the set just before the camera begins to grind on the first scene. Every precaution is taken to see that nothing goes wrong with the first action in a picture for it is a belief, perhaps rather superstitious, that as the first scene goes so will the picture go.

Directors usually plan some easy action for the first scene. For example, the first scene made this week at the Paramount Long Island studio for "Lawful Larceny," in which Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Conrad Nagel and Lew Cody are the featured players, Allan Dwan, the producer, chose the very simple action of Lew Cody answering the telephone and talking to one of the many women friends with whom he deals in the story.

When the first "take" of this scene was completed there was an obvious letting down and everyone connected with the picture from Director Dwan down to the property man exclaimed: "Well, we're off!" A new picture was in the process and from now on scene upon scene will follow in the regular way.

'White Flower' at Rialto Theatre Hawaiian Story

An entrancing story of the Hawaiian Islands is the "White Flower," a Paramount picture starring Betty Compson, which will be given a premiere showing at the Rialto theatre Monday, April 16. Miss Compson plays the part of a young half American, half Hawaiian girl, who is in love with the young American, the pineapple king of the island. Many are the plans which Betty forms for winning this young fellow's love. In fact, she almost does away with his fiancee by the aid of mysterious rites, so great is her love for him. She realizes, however, what she is about to do, and at the crucial moment her real womanhood asserts itself. The direction of the picture is by Julia Crawford Ivers, who also wrote the story, which is indeed a typical romance of beautiful tropical Hawaii. In connection with the showing of this splendid Paramount photoplay, the Rialto presents Kamaka's Native Hawaiians in native songs and dances. This is indeed the musical treat of the year.

Lon Chaney in 'Blind Bargain' At Loew's Grand

There's a new screen thrill to be had from Goldwyn's melodramatic thriller, "A Blind Bargain," which will be seen for the first time in Atlanta at Loew's Grand theater Monday. The thrill is a mixture of horror and fascination, guaranteed to attack the most rigid of spines. A noted surgeon has reached the borderland of insanity through his researches and experiments to prove the truth of the theory of evolution. He has come to the conclusion that he can turn man back into his ancestry prototype through transplanting into his body the glands from a live monkey. He has wrecked the minds and bodies of several men upon whom he has experimented.

In "A Blind Bargain," a struggling author sells himself to the surgeon to be experimented upon in return for the aid which shall procure his dying mother's restoration to health. Before the day when he must stick to his bargain arrives, the author has fallen in love with the daughter of the publisher who has accepted his book and he tries to buy his release from the doctor. But in vain; he is seized and strapped to the operating table. But the doctor has not counted upon the superhuman strength developed in one of the wrecks of men in his private dungeon, and when he goes there to get a monkey, the man breaks the bars of his cell and crushes the surgeon to death. The author is freed by the doctor's wife and the monkey-like hunch-back, also a victim of one of the doctor's experiments.

Lon Chaney contributes two marvelous bits of acting as the half-mad surgeon and as the simian hunchback. Seldom has acting of such power, authority or vividness been seen upon stage or screen. Chaney steps several rungs nearer to the top of the ladder of screen fame through his acting of the dual role in "A Blind Bargain."

A woman, evidently very hurried and flurried, got into an omnibus the other day, and she was halted by a friend near the door. "Sit down," said the friend, moving up a place. "Oh, really, dear, I can't," said the flurried woman, "I haven't time. I am going to the station and I've got just time to catch the train."—Weekly Telegraph, London.

Photoplay Favorites In New Productions

Left to right: Gloria Swanson, in "Prodigal Daughters," at the Howard theater all week; Lon Chaney, in "A Blind Bargain," at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Irene Rich, in "Brass," at the Metropolitan theater all week; Betty Compson, in "The White Flower," at the Rialto theater all week. Below: Wallace Reid, in "Nice People," at Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

Sir Philip Gibbs has not disappointed his many admirers in the publication of his new novel, "The Middle of the Road"—it is simply another strong story which can be placed in the list of his other books that have been pleasing the public. His "Now It Can Be Told," which was followed by "More That Must Be Told," were simply forerunners of this splendid work on present-day Europe.

"The Middle of the Road" is a memorable picture of the aftermath of peace—it has all the color, the distinction of thought with the attractive simplicity which characterizes the author's works.

"I have just finished reading Philip Gibbs' new book," wired an up-to-date reader to the publishers, "and I think that it is not only fascinating but timely."

In this connection, it is unnecessary to point out to the readers the significance of this story with the French occupation of the Ruhr creating the most critical and difficult situation since November 11, 1918.

"Who Is Sir Philip Gibbs?

"If he had been born in an earlier age he would have been one of King Arthur's knights, spending his life in quest of the Grail," says one of his readers. He is a splendid representative of England, one of her best known journalists, and no one will ever forget his brilliant career as a leading war correspondent. He has one son who has just completed his course at Oxford and is now following in his father's footsteps. We congratulate him on the path he has chosen and hope he will continue the intelligent and fine work of his father when he retires to spend his last days in that valley of peace and content of which he writes, and to rest upon the laurels he has already won as a good citizen and a popular writer whose works will not be forgotten.

SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

The Talkers, by Robert W. Chambers, is an exciting story with New York for its background. In this story Mr. Chambers writes with the same interest and, as usual, thrills the reader with his plot. But in this, his latest story, he asks some startling questions and on the answers of these questions he has founded a thrilling romance that, as someone says, makes the reader think in one moment of "Trilby;" in another of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle; in climaxes, of Edgar Allan Poe.

It is a story that begins in France, where we first meet Sardoul, who has been everything, art student, medical student, reporter, critic writer, etc. The second year after the war Sardoul took courses in the University of Paris in psychology and philology, and in the clinics he attended, where hypnosis supplanted anesthesia, he was one of the most fascinated students present.

Then one day he met Gilda, a young English girl. Later he was her escort to a ball in the Latin quarter. He fell in love with her and tried to force her to marry him. She did not love him and while he realized that she never would love him, he was determined to make her his wife. He makes all arrangements to return to New York with Gilda as his bride. This is the plot that has been woven by the hand and brain of Robert W. Chambers, and knowing how interesting he makes his stories, the reader will not be disappointed in his last book. (George H. Doran Co., New York.)

NEW FICTION.

The Big Blue Soldier. By Grace Livingston Hill, is the story of a soldier, Lyman Gage, just back from France, who is facing the world as many soldiers have—almost strapped financially, homeless and cynical, for he had just learned that the girl he loved was going to marry the other fellow, and with all the other "downs" that it takes to make the "blue devils" envelop you, he leaves town disgusted with himself and with everybody else. He goes to Purling Brook, where he meets a dear old lady who had been very busy preparing for her nephew who was coming over from Germany to visit her. He wires that he can't come and while this is a great disappointment to his relative she very generously asks Lyman Gage to take her nephew's place and impersonate him for the benefit of a young neighbor, Mary Amber. But Mary Amber, having seen the partly burned telegram is rather suspicious of Gage.

This is the beginning of a romance which too, has its bitter side, and for a while the dear old lady saw nothing but breakers ahead.

There is always a breaking point and then the crisis—in this case a desperate illness and a happy surprise clears the atmosphere of misunderstanding and the suspicion and indifference vanishes as the sunshine steals in and makes two young people happy.. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

Kastle Krags. By Absalom Martin. This is a story of mystery which is located on the shores of a Florida lagoon. The reader will enjoy the beautiful Florida scenery and the plot of the story is so fascinating that he will find it interesting to the last chapter. (Duffield & Co., New York.)

A More Honorable Man. By Arthur Somers Roche, who writes a most interesting story of friendship—the characters are a self-made man, his wife and their loyal friend. While the story is filled with ups and downs, it closes with a description of Sam Foyle, as the "spirit of an America that is to come—with love and honor above all price." (The MacMillan company, New York.)

Rolling Acres. By Bessie R. Hoover, author of several very readable books of fiction. This story of the middle west will appeal to all lovers of the great out-doors, and its many romances. It is full of originality as she describes the different characters, all of whom are full of love and the milk of human kindness in a way that will make you like them. (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.)

The Homesteader's Portfolio. By Alice Day Pratt, who in telling her experiences in taking up a homestead in Oregon, fills her story full of both humor and originality.

The author writes in a most appealing style as she describes the ways of the newcomer and the native in frontier life—and it is real life amid the great spaces and the bracing air of this wonderful country. (The MacMillan company.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

Tennis—It's All in the Game, and Other Tennis Tales, and it takes William T. Tilden, 2nd, who is now dubbed as the premier tennis player of the world, to tell sons and fathers how to play tennis. The idea that lies back of these conversational stories is "be a good sport and play the game." The illustrations are by Arthur Schwieder. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Vegetable Gardening. By Liberty Hyde Bailey. This is a new revision with new illustrations of a book that was written twenty years ago and has gone through seventeen editions. This edition is arranged differently from the old editions—it not only gives the cultivation of leading vegetables, but also condensed description and advice of the diseases of insects.

This book belongs to the Rural Science Series. (The MacMillan company, New York.)

Intervention in International Law. By Ellery C. Stowell, author of the "Diplomacy of the War of 1914" "But war's a game which, were their subjects wise, kings would not play at."—Cowper. (John Byrne & Co., Washington.)

This Way Out. Economic, industrial, financial. By A. F. Thomas. (J. P. Bell & Co., Lynchburg, Va.)

OUT-OF-DOORS.

"The time has come," the walrus said
"To talk of many things,
Of swimming pools and tennis courts,
Of hikes and riding rings."

With the coming of the month of April the big folks and the little folks have a longing for the great-out-of-doors, for it is the time for golf, the game of all games, tennis, the most exciting, for fishing and boating, and for work in the vegetable and flower gardens.

It will not be long until the swimming pools will be open, before the camps from the citizens' military camps to the boys' and girls' vacation camps, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. who are the care-free campers when vacation time comes. All over the country they look eagerly forward to the time when they can go to their favorite camps and have lots of good times in the great out-of-doors.

And then there's the fishing season when the fisherman follows his longing of many days and goes on a fishing trip where he roams the mountains or fishes in the streams, has a fish fry which in Georgia is equal to the oyster roast or the clam bake—these are all springtime pleasures.

It is also a time when towns and cities, schools and clubs are having their tree planting—this is a national movement to encourage the planting of trees, fruits, shrubs, flowers and seeds, also to teach care after the planting. It was organized by the Tree Lovers' Association of America. The slogan is "Plan to plant another tree. April and May have been selected for the tree planting weeks.

Among the popular books for this month and the next to add to the pleasure and the interest of everybody are the following:

"Practical Gardening," by Hugh Findlay.

"The Book of the Home Garden," by Edith Loring Fullerton.

"Familiar Flowers of Field and Garden," by F. Schuyler Mathews.

"Familiar Trees and Their Leaves," by F. Schuyler Mathews.

"Bird Life," by Frank M. Chapman.

"What Bird Is That?" by Frank M. Chapman.

"Handbook of Birds," by Frank M. Chapman.

"Sidelights on Biros," by H. Knight Horsfield.

"Insect Life," by John Henry Comstock.

"Astronomy With an Opera Glass," by Camille Flammarion.

"The Automobile Owner's Guide," by F. B. Scholl.

"The Book of the Motor Boat," by A. Hyatt Verrill.

"Let Us Go Afield," by Emerson Hough.

"Out of Doors," by Emerson Hough.

"Vacation Camping for Girls," by Jeanette Marks.

"Tramping With a Poet in the Rockies," by Stephen Graham.

The American Golfer, will also have special editorials and reviews devoted to books on the out-of-doors, as will Field and Stream, and then there's Garden Week conducted by the General Federation of Women's clubs with the endorsement of the president—and which will be observed by clubs everywhere this month. This is also the time for window displays of books on flowers and gardening and on landscape gardens.

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

American Review of Reviews. Edited by Albert Shaw. Among the leading articles are "American Business Man on German Policy," by Simonds. "The New Franco-German War," Charles R. Hook. "George E. Roberts; Interpreter of Economics," by the editor, Albert Shaw. "Governors of the South and Far West," by William B. Shaw. "Capital Tax Levies in Europe." "The Potato Crop," and "Tutankhamen and His Tomb." There are also other interesting subjects of special interest to everyone.

The Century for April should not be overlooked. The table of contents presents a very attractive appearance. Among the contributors are Willa Cather, Blair Niles, Edward Alden Jewell, Maurice G. Hindus, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Frank Tannebaum, Carl Van Doren and others. Among the most interesting subjects is "The Survey of Current Books" and "Women's Part in the New Renaissance," by Lucie Zimmern.

The Bookman, for this month, discusses "The Decline of Oratory," by Elmer Murphy; "A Born Teacher," by Ruth Burr Sauburn; "The Crystal Box," by Hugh Walpole; "Mr. Galsworthy's Secret Loyalties," by Grant Overton; "Some Publicity for the Masters," Robert Cortes Holliday. Among the other well known contributors are Amy Lowell, Maurice Francis Egan, Joseph Collins, etc. "Broadway, Our Literary Signpost," by Kenneth Andrews, with his own sketches, is a most attractive article. The Bookman always tells you "What's What Among the Season's Books," and "Who's Who" among the authors.

Current History is another periodical that the up-to-date reader should now have on his library table, for it is filled with live, lively and articles containing plenty of action. For instance, there is such interesting subjects as "The Four Power Naval Act," by Rear Admiral Pratt;" "The U. S. Naval Expert at the Arms Conference," "The Puritan Tradition," by Albert Bushnell Hart; "The Franco-German Crisis," by leading writers; "Foreign Policy of Great Britain," by E. D. Morel, a labor group leader, etc.

The Forum for April is by no means bringing up the rear in subjects of interest and action. The following subject is of special interest now: "After Harding—Who? Republican (4) George Higgins Moses. . . . Polis. vs. Democrat (4) Oscar W. Underwood, Demos. William George writes on the subject of "Educating for Seven Lives;" Dewitt L. Pelton on "M. Coue and the Church;" Gilbert Frankau on "The Psychology of the Woman Criminal;" "Censorship of the Movies," by Joseph Levenson, should be a very live subject. These are a few of the interesting subject that Mr. George Henry Paynes has selected for this issue.

St. Nicholas' frontispiece for April is entitled "Cinderella's Flight," from a mural decoration by Willy Pogany, and it is a beauty. More than that, the cover itself is inspiring for it brings the message that spring is here. William Watson contributes a song on "April," and Winifred Wilson has a most beautiful sketch on the old but ever new stories "When Fairy Tales Come True." The illustrations are by Pogany. Minna Leona Uption writes on "Laughing Lady April," in which she says—

"Long the March Wind's bugle
sounded through the land;
Still, we knew your coming must
be close at hand;
Never have you failed us! Glad of
heart we sing;
Welcome, lovely April, Lady of the
Spring!"

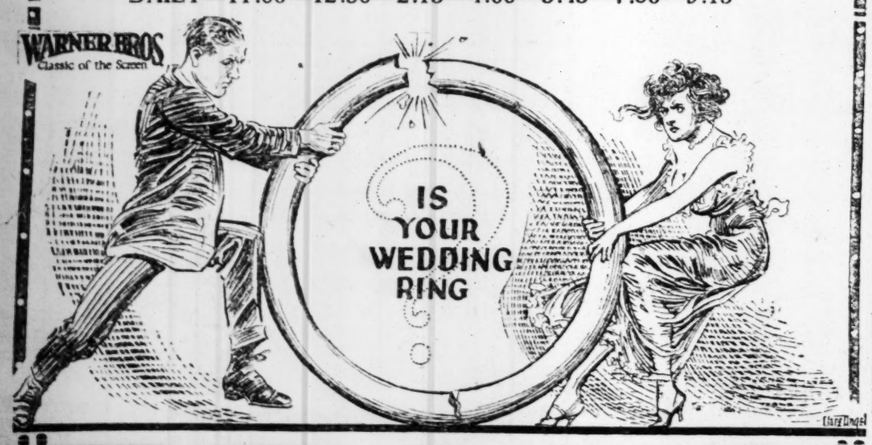
Another song of spring is by M. D. Cole, with attractive illustrations by Julia Daniels, which will please the little folks.

The automobile of some years ago would not run on the present-day gasoline since improvement in engine design has made possible the use of the lower grade fuel.

A new variety of barley which originated from a single plant from a stock of seed imported from the southern border of the Black sea is now being distributed to American farmers.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

DAILY—11:00—12:30—2:15—4:00—5:45—7:30—9:15



BRASS

A Story of Marriage and Divorce by Charles G. Norris

WITH

MONTE BLUE, MARIE PREVOST, IRENE RICH
FRANK KEENAN, HARRY MEYERS, PAT O'MALLEY
HELEN FERGERSON, MISS DUPONT

OVERTURE

METROPOLITAN-CABLE COMPANY OPERALOGUE

WITH

ENRICO CARUSO

AND OTHER VICTOR ARTISTS SINGING NUMBERS FROM "LA BOHEME," "WILLIAM TELL" AND "LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR," ACCOMPANIED BY THE

METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

BUEL B. RISINGER, CONDUCTING.

LITERARY DIGEST'S FUN FROM THE PRESS

WITH A GREAT ARRANGEMENT OF THE TUNE YOU'RE BOUND TO LIKE

"WHO'S SORRY NOW?"

KINOGRAMS

Hours 11:00-12:45-2:30-4:15 7:45-9:30 ALL WEEK

THE RIALTO

"Atlanta's Busiest Photoplay-House"

Prices Mat., 10c-25c Night, 10c-30c ALL WEEK

Betty - - -

as a glowing creature of fire and romance—half Hawaiian, half American. In a story of love and mystery actually filmed in Hawaii.

You'll see Betty riding the surf at the famous beach at Waikiki. Shocking even the natives with her wild hula-hula!

A goddess of beauty—ruling men's hearts as easily as she rode the waves.

Lovely

BETTY COMPSON

—IN—

"THE WHITE FLOWER"

A Paramount Picture

ALSO

Special Added Attraction

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF THE

Kamaka Native Hawaiians

The Musical Treat of the Year
Four Times Daily
2:30—4:15—7:45—9:30 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Every lady presenting any kind of WHITE FLOWER (not artifical) at the Rialto Theater on Monday, April 16th, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 6 P. M., will be admitted FREE to see this splendid program. These flowers will be donated to a local charity institution or hospital.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 306. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1923.

A Feast *of* Good Things *for* Those Who Shop Here Monday

A Week of Special Selling in Our Women's Ready-to-Wear Department Includes in Its Schedule These Three Remarkable Features for Monday

A Wonderful Sale of Wonderful DRESSES $25

YES, they are indeed wonderful dresses at such a low price. Fact is, they were intended to sell for a great deal more, but have been grouped under this price as a feature of this special occasion.

They are garments that reveal unmistakably those qualities that bespeak their real worth. Such richness of fabric and exquisiteness of styling cannot fail to appeal to those who detect real merit. Hence no price-comparisons are used—we are leaving it to you to judge of the worthwhileness of these values. And you'll be delighted when you see them!

Printed and plain silks and crepes are here in a multitude of the latest accepted styles—too numerous, and far too beautiful for descriptions. Come in and give them a look tomorrow!

No Exchanges or Approvals. All Sales Must Be Considered Final.

CAPES $25

This price gives you choice from a goodly assortment of capes—in striking, new effects, beautifully finished. Included are models of Poiret twill, tricotine, roshanara silk, crepe knit, velvey, and so on. So you see there's just about anything you could ask for. A full a range of the wanted shades is covered by the assortment. Silk lined. Elegant in every detail—and very greatly underpriced at $25.00.

Fourth Floor

SUITS $25

There are many times during spring and summer when a suit is almost indispensable. What an opportunity this is to fortify yourself against such times! Whether you prefer a two or three-piece model your taste will be fully satisfied in a selection from this group. Tricotine, twill cord and Poiret twill—in navy, brown, tan, black and checks. Suits of exceedingly smart type—and decidedly underpriced at $25.00.

Fourth Floor

Kayser's

Italian Silk

Underwear *Specially Priced*

For genuine comfort, as well as durability, Italian Silk Underwear is, we believe, without a superior. You'll agree with us, too, when you've tried it!

Vests

With ribbon straps—in orchid, peach, natural, corn, pink, black and white. Also built-up shoulder styles in pink and white only.
Special $2.69

Fancy drop stitch vests in either pink or orchid. Regular $3.50 qualities.
Special $2.95

Bloomers

Fancy drop stitch bloomers—in pink or orchid—to match vests mentioned above. $5.00 qualities.
Special $3.50

Marvelfit Bloomers—pink, orchid, navy, brown, jade and white. $4.50 and $5.00 qualities.
Reg. Sizes.....$3.95
Extra Sizes.....$4.55

Union Suits

With either ribbon straps or built-up shoulders. $6.50 and $7.50 qualities.
Reg. Sizes.....$5.95
Extra Sizes.....$6.95

Teddies

Step-in styles—quality that sells regularly at $5.50 and $6.00 according to size.
Reg. Sizes.....$4.95
Extra Sizes.....$5.45

Camisoles

Choice from navy, pink and black. For this one day.
Special $2.65

Second Floor

A big word in Spring's Vocabulary

KHAKI

For skating, riding, sports wear of all kind and general knockabout and outdoor use, these garments of khaki are hard to beat. Here are a few features for Monday.

—for Boys—

KHAKI PANTS for boys from 4 to 8 years of age. Straight leg styles. Priced at **$1.00**

KHAKI KNICKERS—These come in sizes for boys from 7 to 14. The price of this range is **$1.50**

KHAKI BLOUSES—Sport styles, with turnback collars, short sleeves and pockets. Sizes from 6 to 14 .....**$1.00**

KHAKI SUITS—One-piece suits with flapper trousers—shirt in sport style with roll collar. Sizes 3 to 8.....**$2.00**

—for Misses—

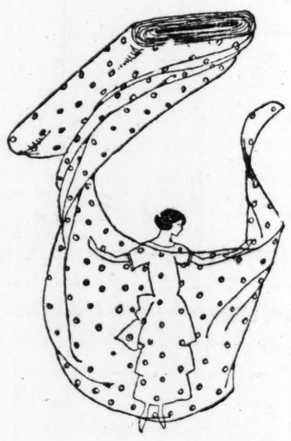
KHAKI SUITS—for skating or general outdoor wear. One-piece style—knickerbockers and blouse that has sport collar, short sleeves, pockets and black middy tie. Sizes 12 to 16 .....**$5.95**

KHAKI RIDING BREECHES—These are to be had in sizes 12 to 20—and are priced at **$2.00**

Third Floor

Because Your Mind Is Beginning to Turn Toward Summer Sewing, You'll Be Interested in These

Wash Fabrics



NEW and delightfully summery fabrics are here in array that bids you choose to your heart's content. Conveniently displayed—in a department that's light and airy. Qualities of the kind that you enjoy examining—and at prices always reasonable!

To Cite Just a Few Specific Examples

RATINE VOILES—A new fabric that bids fair to attain great popularity. In neat checked designs—tan, navy, orchid and black.....**75c**

EGYPTIAN VOILES—Genuine King Tut patterns in an excellent range of colorings....**50c** and **59c**

TISSUES—Including brands that stand very high—designs and colors of almost endless variety.....**59c**

CANTON CREPES—Plain colors—sand, yellow, gray, peach, brown, navy, copen and black.....**65c**

FANCY RATINE—Beautiful plaid, checked and striped patterns. Many among them are imported .....**$1.25** and **$1.50**

PLAIN RATINE—Choice from orchid, navy, peach, yellow, copen, gray, pink, new rose, mustard, orange and tomato. Really $1.25 quality. Special **89c**

HOMESPUN RATINE—This popular fabric is to be had in brown, rose, navy, gray, copen, sand, peach, tomato and black. Specially priced at **49c**

KING TUT RATINE—Something entirely new—and exceedingly beautiful. In numbers of designs and rich color combinations. Per yard **$1.50**

PLISSE CREPE—Many pretty designs in flowers, checks and stripes—as well as a full range of solid colors .....**39c** to **75c**

GINGHAMS—Showings were possibly never prettier nor more extensive than now. The range will delight you. Qualities of high standard .....**35c, 39c** and **59c**

Special Lot of Ginghams and Percales

19c yd. Including regular 25c and 29c ginghams, 27 and 32-inch widths, in a good range of patterns and colors. Also 36-inch percales of like valuation—light colors only—shirting and dress patterns. Featured specially for tomorrow at **19c** yard. **19c yd.**

Main Floor

Corsets 95c

Odds and ends of corsets representing $1.25 to $6.50 values. Small sizes only—20, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. Long, short or medium styles, some with elastic tops. An odd table for clearance at.....**95c**

Brassieres 95c

Another odd collection—allover lace, brocade or treco—also satin bandolets. Pink, white and a few blacks. Sizes 34 to 46 in the lot but not all sizes of every style. Value $2.00 and more..**95c**

Infants' Vests 45c

Cotton vests—high neck and long sleeves—finished with silk crochet and tape in neck and down front. 65c values.....**45c**

Sleeping Garments 95c

Made of pajama checks—splendid in every way. Sizes 2 to 10. Somewhat soiled from handling—therefore $1.25 and $1.75 values at.....**95c**

Hospital Aprons 49c

White cambric hospital aprons—button at back. Have long sleeves. For use by doctors or nurses. A clearance of a lot of $1.50 values at.....**49c**

Third Floor

Silk Negligees . $14.95

Negligees of georgette, crepe de chine and combinations in beautiful, lacey effects—breakfast coats of double faced satins, and pullman robes are combined under the one price. $18.50 and $20 values at ..**$14.95**

Extra Size Petticoats . . $6.95

Made of Milanese jersey in tan, gray, navy, peacock and black. In addition there are numerous color combinations. Extra sizes—and of liberal width. Values to $10.00 at.....**$6.95**

Wool Knickers . . . $5.95

For misses—knickers of wool tweeds in the popular mixtures. Splendid materials—splendidly made. Sizes range from 12 to 20. To be widely used for outdoor and sports wear. These are excellent values at...**$5.95**

Misses' Shirts $2.50

All white shirts—tailored—snappily styled with their sport collars and short sleeves. Excellent both in material and workmanship. To be had in sizes ranging from 12 to 20 at ...**$2.50**

Third Floor

As a fitting accessory to your Opera costume—

Onyx Hose with Hand-drawn Lace Clox

Beautiful quality—silk with silk tops—and with wide hand-drawn lace clox. Full-fashioned, of course. Brown, polo, black and white .....**$3.00** and **$3.50**

Main Floor

Reduction Sale of *French Room Hats*

MONDAY

We Have Selected

FORTY-FIVE BEAUTIFUL MODELS FROM OUR

Second Floor French Room *See Window*

These hats have sold regularly from $18.00 to $35.00 and include summery sport hats and beautiful dress hats for evening wear. Each one individual and exclusive **$12.50**

These Features From the Downstairs Store

Children's Dresses—98c
Wash dresses for girls from 7 to 14. Ginghams and chambrays—plaids, checks and plain colors. Many attractive styles. Special.....98c

Women's $1.00 Gowns—79c
A special collection of muslin gowns—sleeveless styles with lace yokes. Regular $1.00 values—special tomorrow 79c

New Corsets—$1.69 to $3.00
Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets—brocade or plain—pink or white—front or back lace—medium or low bust—elastic top, etc....$1.69 to $3

Curtain Nets—29c
Fresh, new filet curtain nets in assorted patterns. 36 inches wide—ecru only. Very specially priced at 29c

29c Bath Towels—21c
Towels of durable quality—all white—size 20x38 inches. Instead of 29c, tomorrow's price is only 21c

$2.75 to $3.25 Bed Spreads—$1.79
They're somewhat soiled—that's the reason for the price—but it's an easily remedied condition. And look what you save—crochet spreads of double bed size—$2.75 to $3.25 qualities, at..$1.79

A Sale of Dresses $13.75

This is a combination of two groups that were bought to sell at $16.75 and $18.50 and from the standpoint, both of style and quality, they were underpriced even at those figures. So there's unusual advantage in this sale at $13.75.

There are both silks and crepes—the popular fabrics styled in most popular ways. Variety, too, sufficient to admit of altogether pleasing choice.

They are dresses of real merit in every sense—and values not to be had every day at $13.75.

THE Sports-loving woman—the tourist—the practical woman in private life—the social leader—the business woman—and the college girl—find alike in the

MODART CORSETS
FRONT LACED

a comfort that is gratifying, a charm that is irresistible, and a pronounced quality that is indeed convincing.

You, too will find these things in the Modart.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Elaborate Social Affairs Honor Colonial Dames

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—The social side of the twenty-ninth convention of the Colonial Dames of America, Georgia Society, which concluded its sessions yesterday, the guests and delegates remaining over in Savannah for Sunday in considerable numbers, was a specially delightful feature of the meeting.

At the close of the first session a buffet luncheon was served in the lovely garden adjoining headquarters. The scene was a charming one amid the blossoming dogwood and the pretty background of ferns and flowering plants. The small tables had each for centerpiece a basket of blue and yellow iris and luncheon was served from two small tents which had been pitched in one end of the garden.

The reception given by the Savannah chapter, D. A. R., in honor of the Dames was a beautiful affair of the afternoon, taking place at the home of Mrs. W. A. Winburn, a former regent of the chapter, in East Thirty-first street.

The home was lovely in its decorations of spring flowers. In the hall were flowers of all kinds. Pink and white roses and snapdragons adorned the drawing room and in the dining room the D. A. R. colors of blue and white were beautifully carried out. The centerpiece was of blue and white delphinum and snapdragons and blue unshaded candles burned in silver candlesticks.

Receiving with Mrs. Winburn and Mrs. Frank E. Johnston, regent of the chapter, were Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, of Atlanta, national president of the Colonial Dames and honorary president of the Georgia society; Mrs. P. W. Meldrim, also honorary president; Mrs. W. W. Gordon, state president; Mrs. Clarence G. Anderson, Jr., and Mrs. Craig Barrow, of the Colonial Dames; Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Mrs. B. F. Bullard, Mrs. F. F. Reese, Mrs. R. J Travis, Mrs. J. C. Puder, Mrs. Luke Pettus, and Miss Martha Sasnett, officers of the Savannah chapter, D. A. R., and Mrs. Fred Baker and Mrs. Kingman White, officers of the American Legion auxiliary.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Carlton Cone, Mrs. W. T. Knight, Jr., Miss Sarah Shuptrine, Miss Mary Pettus, Miss Dorothy Grayson, Mrs. Fred Slater, Miss Eleanor Puder, Miss Hazel Beard, Miss Ermine Munford, Mrs. Feay Shellman, Mrs. Stuart Gibbes, Miss Leonora Candler, Mrs. Randall Winburn, Mrs. A. J. Waring, Mrs. J. A. Sims, Mrs. Raiford Falligant, Miss Louise Falligant, Mrs. A. D. Robertson, Miss Mary Coney, Miss Julia Coney and Mrs. Guy Lavender.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. William Washington Gordon entertained in honor of the Dames with a beautiful reception at their home in Gordonston. Quantities of spring flowers were used as decorations and music was furnished by Jacobson's orchestra.

After the morning's session yesterday there was a luncheon at the Ogletherpe club and in the evening Dr. and Mrs. Craig Barrow gave a reception in honor of the society at the Savannah Golf club. An interesting feature of the evening was the reading by Mrs. Janie Heyward of negro dialect stories.

Harber-Jordan Wedding is Lovely Event

Gainesville, Ga., April 14.—A wedding of wide interest was that of Miss Mary Dillard Harber and James Charles Jordan, of Danville, Va., which took place at the palatial home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. W. Gould, April 5.

The Rev. J. R. Simpson, of Commerce, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and friends.

The entire lower floor of the house was thrown together and beautifully decorated. The marriage took place in the parlor before an improvised altar of ferns and palms. Pedestal vases holding Easter lilies were placed on either side of the altar and another starred the center. The mantle was banked with smilax, ferns and white hyacinths.

Before the ceremony a musical program was given with Miss Leone Rogers playing the piano and Mrs. John Woodcock the violin. Miss Linda Syfan sang "At Dawning." "Because" was played softly during the ceremony.

The only attendants of the bride were her nieces, Miss Annette Harber, of Commerce, and Miss Marie Bee Porter, of Atlanta. They came down the wide stairway together, forming an aisle of ribbon. Their exquisite gowns were fashioned differently and harmonized with charming effect. Miss Harber wore a rose-colored crepe gown with hat to match. Miss Porter's gown was of crepe in the new French color, lavin. She wore a hat to mach of lace and beads. Both carried arm bouquets of Ophelia roses showered with lilies of the valley.

The bride, with her brother, W. Y. Harber, who gave her in marriage, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Julian C. Jordan, junior.

The bride was radiant in her girlish beauty and wore a traveling suit of dark blue poiret twill. Her flowers were Brieds' roses and lilies of the balley.

After the ceremony luncheon was served. The dining room was decorated in pink and white flowers. The table was covered with a lace cloth, having for its center an immense basket of pink snapdragons and foliage. Tall silver candlesticks held unshaded pink tapers. These alternated with silver compotes of pink and white mints. The mantle, buffet and serving table held quantities of smilax and cut flowers, interspersed with burning tapers. The luncheon carried out in detail the color scheme, the cakes being heavily embossed with white and the ices in the shape of pink hearts.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Ethel Porter, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. Y. Harber, of Commerce; Mrs. G. O. Powell and Mrs. Young Simmons, of Gainesville. Mrs. John Harber, of Commerce, and Mrs. Alva Maxwell received the guests at the door.

The bride as Miss Mary Dillard Harber has enjoyed a wide popularity. She is a graduate of Lucy Cobb institute and has traveled extensively. Her unusual beauty and personality have made her a favorite here and elsewhere.

The groom is a son of J. C. Jordan, and is prominent in the business world of Danville, holding a responsible position with the Ligget and Myers Tobacco company of which his father is president.

Soon after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left in their car for an extended wedding trip.

Miss Hood Weds Harry E. Quirouet.

An interesting event of the past week was the marriage of Miss Irene Hood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hood, to Harry Edward Quirouet, which took place Tuesday evening at the home of the Rev. T. E. McCutchun.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Quirouet left for a wedding trip and on their return will be at home with the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Quirouet.

Miss Capps Weds Joseph C. Munn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Capps, of Athens, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Grace, to Joseph C. Munn, of Atlanta, February 17, at Winetka, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Munn are making their home in Chicago, 6066 Drexel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Honor Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hall entertained the Druid Hills Bridge club Thursday evening at their home on East Lake road.

Engagements

SIMS—JEANS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madison Hope, of Jonesboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their niece, Mrs. Anne Proctor Sims, to M. Gregg Jeans, of Toccoa, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

HARTLAUB—ENGEL.

Captain and Mrs. William Hartlaub, of Fort McPherson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena, to E. P. Engel, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

CAIN—THOMAS.

Mrs. Mary Josephine Cain, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Cecilia Clementina, to John Allen Thomas, of Birmingham, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

STANCIL—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stancil, of Emerson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Flonnie Mae, to Harold Edwin Smith, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

CARMICHAEL—OOSTERHOUDT.

Mr. and Mrs. James Macklin Carmichael, of McDonough, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ruth, to Otto Joseph Oosterhoudt, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in June.

HARRISON—OGLETREE.

Mrs. Joseph Wesleyan Harrison, of Concord, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ione, to Delos Ogletree, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

OWEN—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver Owen, of Flowery Branch, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia Mardelle, to J. Homer Harris, of Cumming, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in June.

WYNN—SANDERS.

John Henry Wynn, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth, to David Duncan Sanders, of Spartanburg, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized in the late spring.

MULKEY—BRIDGES.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mulkey announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Preston Leon Bridges, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

SMITH—KENNARD.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Martha, to Lawrence Ashby Kennard, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, the wedding to be solemnized in May.

McDOWELL—CHAMBERS.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Edwards Mangham, of Reynolds, Ga., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Minna Respess McDowell, to William H. Chambers, the marriage to take place Tuesday, April 17. No cards.

DUSENBURY—TIEDEMAN.

Mrs. Nellie Hodges Dusenbury, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Carsten Tiedeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tiedeman, of Savannah.

Kappa Psi Medical Frat Gives Supper Dance

The members of the Atlanta graduate chapter of the Kappa Psi medical fraternity, the oldest and largest of the national medical Greek letter societies, and the Rho chapter of the same fraternity in the school of medicine of Emory university, entertained their members and their friends at a buffet supper-dance at the Imperial hotel on Thursday evening, April 12.

The chaperons included Dr. and Mrs. A. Richard Bliss, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Barber, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Fuller and Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Baggett.

Members of the collegiate chapter, Rho, at Emory university are J. R. Boswell, M. F. Brown, C. H. Bryant, S. Cain, E. B. Campbell, G. H. Cochran, O. O. Coppock, E. D. Colvin, M. S. Crowder, S. L. Crow, O. L. Dannenbrink, F. L. Crowe, G. A. Duncan; W. P. Duncan, J. L. Elliott, W. G. Elliott, C. H. Daniels, E. L. Evans, I. A. Ferguson, W. L. Green, E. M. Harris, R. B. Hartsfield, H. G. Holland, M. A. Hubert, W. S. Hughlett, J. S. Jordan, A. A. Knight, J. D. Milton, H. G. Moseley, E. L. McCurdy, R. D. Neal, E. J. Overstreet, W. S. Owsley, J. C. Pegues, M. B. Park, J. H. Pound, B. Y. Pennington, J. H. Pennington, C. I. Pirkle, J. R. Richardson, D. H. Rogers, Jr., A. L. Rowe, S. C. Rutland, J. L. Shamblin, O. A. Smith, S. H. Stephens, E. C. Swift, J. P. Pye, G. L. Walker, Jr., W. C. Waters, W. W. White, T. I. Willingham and F. M. Woodall.

The pledges of the Rho chapter and three representatives of the other medical fraternity chapters in the medical school were the invited guests.

The Atlanta graduate chapter includes the following members of the local medical profession: Drs. A. J. Ayers, L. G. Baggett, J. D. Blackburn, J. B. Carothers, N. C. Doss, S. A. Folsom, L. G. Page, W. A. Gardner, J. C. King, J. J. Martin, N. M. Owensby, J. G. Saunders, L. B. Stephens, H. W. Wade, L. G. Parham, B. T. Beasley, Z. S. Cowan, M. F. Brown, A. G. Deloach, E. Everhart, G. W. Fuller, E. H. Greene, H. W. Minor, C. A. Rhodes, B. H. Clifton, A. R. Bliss, Jr., C. S. Britt, W. W. Harvey, W. E. Barber, O. B. Bush, R. L. Daniel, P. H. Deloach, T. P. Goodwin, J. D. Manget, C. E. Rushin, L. G. Martin, E. H. Floyd, L. M. Linton, C. D. Vinson, W. L. Thomason, H. W. Ridley, P. E. Purks, R. E. Newberry, M. M. Neel H. T. Jones, J. L. Denney, E. W Davis, C. J. Colquitt, H. B. Bray, O. C. Brannen, C. G. Boland, Ollie Brannen, James R. Fuller.

Business Circle To Have Meeting.

The Business Woman's circle auxiliary Inman Park Methodist W. M. S. will have the regular business meeting on Friday night, April 20, at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served by Mrs. George L. Bell's circle, Mrs. Crumley and Mrs. Pierce in charge.

Mrs. Elsas to Honor De Molay Mothers

Mrs. Benjamin Elsas will honor the mother's auxiliary of the Atlanta chapter, De Molay, on Monday, when she will entertain the members at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Basketball Team Is Honored.

The basketball team of Calvary Methodist church was entertained on Friday evening in the dining parlors of the church by Misses Liddell and Ragsdale, officers of the Calvary Epworth league. Special guests, aside from the team and their sponsors, included Mr. and Mrs. Settles, Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Strout, the pastor, Mr. Styron, president of the Atlanta Epworth League Union Athletic association, and Miss Styron, superintendent of the third department of the league union.

A full program of games and contests engaged the interest and aroused the enthusiasm of those present.

Fulton U. D. C. Has Meeting.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Edison hall. The president and several members left later in the afternoon for New Orleans; only a short business session was held.

Two new members joined the chapter, Mrs. Gordy and Miss Cecil Bronwlee. Applications were made for four more new members.

Among the members attending the reunion in New Orleans are, Mesdames E. B. Williams, the president; J. C. Williamson, Frank Golden, Frances Thompson, and Miss Alice Woodall.

Theater Guild Will Present Plays Monday

The Little Theater Guild will present Monday evening, April 16, two one-act plays, "The Man of Destiny" and "The Maker of Dreams" at Cable hall at 8:15 o'clock. All members are asked to present their membership cards. For non-members an admission fee of 50 cents is being charged.

"The Man of Destiny," by George Bernard Shaw, is internationally known, having been produced in London, Berlin and New York, with great success. Having been written for no particular caste, but primarily for amusement, it is purely characteristic of Shaw and shows him at his best. Shaw's purpose is the realist's attempt to approach the truths of the past and to present Napoleon as a human being and not a historical dummy. The play dates back to the battle of Lodi, at which time Napoleon was 26 years of age and still the petit corporal. The plot hinging on the loss of some valuable papers and the battle of wits between the lady who has them and Napoleon more than holds one's interest.

It was in this play that E. P. Ennis, dramatic coach at the Boys' High school, who is directing it and playing the part of Napoleon, first met Mrs. Ennis, who is taking the part of the lady. Guiseppi is played by T. R. Waggoner and the lieutenant by T. C. Gilbert.

"The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Down, is by contrast a charming fantasy. Harry Pomar, director, takes the part of Pierrot. He has also written the necessary music for the production. Pierrette is played by Miss Mattie White Kellam and the manufacturer by Harry Sappington.

The guild announces there has been an extension of time on the poster competition. Some time ago the contest was announced and a prize of $10 offered through Mrs. E. W. Moore, who is conducting the contest for the guild, to the artist who produces the most attractive Little Theater Guild poster. The date of closure has been extended to April 21.

Miss Hannah Sells Weds Captain Connally.

Miss Hannah McDonald Sells and Captain Horace Price Connally were married Tuesday, April 10, in the study of Dr. C. W. Daniel, 211 Peachtree.

Miss Sells is a graduate of the Girls' High school, and one of the leading business women of Atlanta.

Captain Connally, of the U. S. A., is chief radio operator at Fort McPherson. They will be at home to their friends after April 15, at 396 Gordon street.

Culver Society Will Give Dance.

The Culver Literary society of Tech High school will entertain with a dance Wednesday afternoon, April 18, at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street. This dance is a popular feature on every other Wednesday afternoon by the younger set. Edward White is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The Tech High orchestra will give the dance music from 4:15 to 6:45 o'clock.

Woman's Society To Give Dinner.

The Woman's Society, Georgia Missions, of the First Christian church, corner South Pryor street and Trinity avenue, will give a dinner on Wednesday, April 18, from 12 to 2 o'clock, in the downstairs section of the church.

A delicious menu has been prepared and the patronage of the public is cordially solicited. Price 75 cents.

Two Georgia Women Placed On Mrs. Story's D. A. R. Ticket

Washington, April 14.—(Special.) As the thirty-second annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution draws near, the political pot is beginning to simmer at Memorable Continental hall, where the congress will be held; especially is interest centered in the election of president general and the national officers on the several tickets. It is noteworthy to observe Mrs. William Cumming Story's loyalty to the members from the south, in that she has named four southern women on her supporting ticket, one of whom, Mrs. Walter Thomas, of Montgomery, Ala., for the office of historian general; Mrs. Thomas, whose high record in D. A. R. work was, however, accomplished in Georgia, where she lived for many years, has only recently returned to Alabama. Another, Mrs. T. C. Parker, was for many years state regent of Georgia and distinguished in many patriotic organizations. The entire platform stands for the highest ideals of the organizations and for non-partisanship. Mrs. Story is a woman of wonderful poise and gracious personality; her ideals are high; she is descended from distinguished ancestry; her repeated re-election to office demonstrates her ability to preside with judgement. Outlining some of her activities she indeed appears to be 100 per cent American. Her friends, especially throughout the south are standing loyally back of her for re-election as president general of the national society at the coming congress.

Mrs. Story's supporting ticket follows:

Mrs. Edwin Muller, South Carolina; Mrs. William C. Boyle, Ohio; Mrs. Walter Thomas, Alabama; Mrs. Joshua L. Brooks, Massachusetts; Mrs. Robert Gray, Virginia; Mrs. Thaddeus Parker, Georgia; Mrs. Frederick T. Ranney, Michigan; Mrs. M. W. Carruth, Florida, and Mrs. Lou C. Stevens, Connecticut.

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The SUMMER FURS

PLATINUM FOX—BEIGE FOX—DYED BLUE FOX —AND THE CHOKERS OF BAUM MARTEN AND HUDSON BAY——

ROSENBAUM'S
Successors to Kutz
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The New Girdle for the Stout Figure
STYLISH STOUT CORSETS
'Tis the Corset that makes the gown. Phone and make an engagement for a fitting.
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REPOUSSE STERLING SILVERWARE
IS THE ORIGINAL
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IS THE MOST REASONABLY PRICED
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OLDEST MAKERS OF SILVERWARE IN THE UNITED STATES
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Our Velvet Finish Process cleans your rugs new again—and Capital City DYEING makes them entirely different and more attractive than ever before! : : : : :
Send your Curtains, Draperies, House Furnishings for their Spring cleaning.
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MAKE your "Mother's Day" gift something that will last; something that will be a constant and lifelong reminder of the love that prompted the gift. Jewelry will answer the purpose perfectly.
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The Suit Composé!
Do you yearn to be smarter than ever this Spring? And yet spend less? Then the three-piece suit was made for you. It's a versatile mode, indeed, that assures both economy and beauty.
For, no matter whether you seek a suit that is decorative, or a frock that is practical, it will answer your requirements perfectly.
Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

NEW SPRING FASHIONS

Coat of Cocoa Twill Cord, the collar and sleeves are attractively embroidered with braid—silk lined.
$59.75

Evening Dress in black Georgette, artistically trimmed in copen and beads of silver and gold.
$98.75

Coat of Kasha Kloth, sleeves, collar and skirt are richly embroidered in Oriental colorings, lined in almond green.
$109.75

Chiffon Evening Dress in Peach, embroidered with gold beads, scalloped bottom, forming an unusually graceful skirt effect.
$69.75

Three-piece suit of Wool Crepe in Canna, a pretty blouse effect, beautifully embroidered in black.
$109.75

Gray Afternoon Dress in lace with a bodice and drop of Crepe Romaine—a very attractive model.
$59.75

MUSE

FOR THE PAGEANTRY OF OPERA

Muse's

¶ OPERA — A WORD OF MAGIC, OF GLAMOR, ENCLOSING IN THREE BRIEF SYLLABLES THE UTMOST THAT THE MIND CAN CONCEIVE OF SOCIAL BRILLIANCE AND ECLAT.

THE SPLENDOR OF GOWNS AND JEWELS HERE TRIUMPHS AS AT NO OTHER TIME———

"SHE WALKS IN BEAUTY" WHO FIRST WENDS HER WAY TO MUSE'S—

Gowns

—an ensemble rivalling the spectacle itself in splendor — such will be your Muse gowns for the many glorious occasions of Opera Week . . . appliqued, embroidered, lace and flowered chiffons . . . tan filet macremae lace over rose satin . . . beaded peach chiffon . . . accordion pleated canary chiffon with silver girdle . . . shell pink crepes . . . crystals, the essence of chic . . . the full splendor of beads . . . color . . . line . . .
The Wraps—the royally lined—the distinguished accessories, including the gorgeous beads that sweep to the ankles—

—Fifth Floor

Slippers

Slippers of brocaded silver and gold to exquisitely complete a tournure of elegance . . . stately French brocades trimmed with silver and gold kid . . . all black satins . . . black satin slippers trimmed with black suede . . . black satin slippers trimmed with brocade . . . white kid evening ideas in strap, pump and tie . . .
Then imagine these with that last perfect touch—the alluring buckles and handsome ornaments individual to each style of slipper . . . buckles of rhinestone, cut steel and beaded effect . . . and the fancy pom-pons—

—Fourth Floor

Millinery

The exquisite Gary Millinery . . . for the afternoon and dinner . . . the colorful fabric and straw creations . . . the beautiful transparent modes . . . the lovely flower decisions of authority . . .
Gary exclusiveness and Gary professional assistance in selecting the hat for the individual.

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Lovely Bride

Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. Carl Thompson, a lovely bride of this month, who, before her marriage, was Miss Ervis Light. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are motoring through Florida on their wedding journey.

Berry-Hendley Wedding Was Brilliant Event

Miss Maud Lillian Berry and Albert Gordon Hendley were married at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Clara B. Berry, on Vedado way. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. C. Bricker in the presence of a few friends and relatives

The Lovely Decorations.

A profusion of beautiful ferns, palms, pink roses, Easter lilies and swansonas decorated the spacious rooms where the guests were received. The ceremony was performed in the living room before an improvised altar in front of the great fireplace, of rich green palms and ferns which formed a background for white pedestal baskets filled with Eastern lilies and pink roses. At either side of the altar were pink waxen tapers. Just in front of the altar a huge wedding bell was suspended from the ceiling.

Mrs. Berry, the mother of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an exquisite gown of gold lace over blue silver cloth, caught with tiny pink rosebuds.

The little flower girl, Margaret Erwin, wore a dainty frock of tulle over white satin. She carried a small Marie Antoinette basket filled with sweet peas in pastel shades.

The Bride's Dress.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a white satin gown with lace overdress and pearl ornaments and with orange blossoms in her hair. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies, caught with white satin ribbon and tulle.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held. In the dining room the table held in the center a beautiful wedding cake, each tier ornamented with tiny pink rosebuds and contained the wedding symbols in silver candlesticks holding tall pink tapers and silver compotes filled with pink heart-shaped mints. The ice cream was in the shape of a pink wedding slipper, and punch was served at one end of the dining room by Mrs. J. R. Higgins.

The Bride's Family.

The lovely bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Clara B. Berry, who has the distinction of being a close relative of the famous David Crockett and the late Judge Hawkins of Tennessee, and is popular and beautiful. She is a talented musician.

Mr. Hendley is the second son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Hendley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendley are at home to their friends at 971 East North avenue.

Miss O'Neal Weds Mr. Helmly.

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—The marriage of Miss Will-Etta O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O'Neal, to William Clinton Helmly took place Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Grace Methodist church.

Miss Claudia Cone, a cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor, and there were four bridesmaids, Miss Elsie Siem, Miss Helen O'Neal, Miss Corrine Helmly and Mrs. Pierce Norwood. Little Miss Mary Grace O'Neal was flower girl and Kievel Helmly ring bearer.

Charles Helmly was his brother's best man and the groomsmen included Judge B. B. Heery, Marvin O'Neal, Clinton Helmly and Pierce Norwood. Kenneth Roberts, Walter Hughes, George Hoffman and Paul Helmly were ushers.

The ceremony at the church was followed by a small reception at the bride's home for the members of the wedding party and the immediate family.

The bride, who has been entertained with a number of lovely prenuptial parties, was honor guest at two Thursday. In the afternoon Mrs. J. A. Pruitt entertained for her with a shower.

Pink sweet peas and other spring flowers were used in carrying out a color scheme of pink and white.

Assisting Mrs. Pruitt were Mrs. George Kolb and Mrs. J. C. Guest and those invited were Mrs. Edwin O'Neal, Mrs. E. H. Slater, Miss Claudia Cone, Miss Elsie Siem, Miss Helen O'Neal, Miss Corrine Helmly, Miss Ruth Douglas, Miss Julia Morgan, Miss Vera Rountree, Miss Elizabeth Pruitt, little Miss Alice Pierpont, Mrs. Richard Mordecai, Mrs. Robert LaMotte, Mrs. William Bourne, Mrs. Herbert Vinnes, Mrs. G. C. Kolb, Mrs. J. C. Guest and Mrs. C. C. Mordecai.

Miss Hazelwood Weds Mr. Ray At Danville

Cordial social interest throughout Georgia and Virginia, is centered in the marriage of Miss Genevieve Lupton Hazlewood, of Danville, Va., and James Wilmer Ray, of Monroe, Ga., which took place Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Mount Vernon Methodist church in Danville, Va. The Rev. Callaway Robertson was the celebrant.

The church was decorated with graceful clusters of Easter lilies and quantities of fragrant roses.

The entrance of the attendants was Page Robertson and Shirley Riley, groomsmen, followed by Miss Mildred Cook, bridesmaid; Samuel Meredith, of Roanoke, Va., and Lamar Timmons, of Richmond, Va., followed by Miss Laura Holland, bridesmaid. Master Harold Sheats, ring bearer, and little Miss Dorothy Evans, flower girl, carrying a basket of rose petals, scattering them in the path of the bride. Miss Cook was gowned in salmon chiffon and carried a shower of sweetpeas in pastel shades. Miss Holland wore turquoise chiffon and carried a shower of sweetpeas.

Miss Taverner Hazlewood, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, was gowned in orchid chiffon, with pastel panels, and carried a bouquet of Russell roses and valley lilies.

The flower girl was daintily gowned and carried a basket of miniature roses. The ring bearer wore a page's costume of white satin. He carried on a satin pillow, the wedding emblem.

The bride was radiant in a gown of white chiffon and Venetian lace, with a square train of silver cloth draped from the shoulders and over it flowed the wedding veil depending from a cap of Venetian lace showered with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was fashioned with orchids, white lilacs and valley lilies. The bride with her father, was met at the altar by the bridegroom, with his best man, H. W. Sheats, of Charlotte, N. C.

After the impressive ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride on Mount Vernon avenue. The spacious rooms were embowered with masses of Easter lilies. Palms and ferns added the needed touch of greenery.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Hazlewood and the bridesmaids, Mrs. John T. Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Sheats and Mrs. George W. Felker, Jr., of Monroe, Ga., and Mrs. H. W. Sheats, of Charlotte, N. C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hill Hazlewood, of Danville, Va., and is a young woman whose beauty and graciousness of manner has made her a popular leader of society. Her real amiability and social grace was indicated by the many charming social functions given in her honor before her marriage, and by the many beautiful wedding gifts presented by her friends.

The groom, Mr. Ray, of Monroe, Ga., had made many friends in Virginia, where he is building a fine business. In his native town Mr. Ray is a general favorite. He graduated with honors at the University of Georgia, and served with distinction in France.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. John T. Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Sheats and Mrs. George W. Felker, Jr., of Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. G. D. Whitesell, Mrs. S. E. Cook and Miss Mildred Cook, of Roanoke, Va.; Miss Peggy Ballard, of Bedford City, Va.; Mrs. Jesse Evans and daughter, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; M. H. B. Hoffman, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Strickland, of Roanoke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lupton, of Lynchburg, Va.; S. Thompson, of Carlotte, Va.; Sam Meredith, of Roanoke, Va.; Shirley Riley, of Roanoke, Va.; Lamar Timmons, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sheats and Master Harold Sheats, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Broadhurst Weds A. E. Beall.

R. S. Broadhurst, of Americus, Ga., announces the marriage of his daughter, Pauline Allen, to Albert Edward Beall Saturday, March 31.

Many Guests For Bridge Party Of Voters' League

The League of Women Voters will have a benefit bridge party at the residence of Mrs. Sanford Gay, 258 Myrtle street, Friday afternoon, April 20, at 3 o'clock. The tables will be $2 each, and a prize will be given for the highest score at each table. Sandwiches and tea will be served for a small sum and bags of peanuts and candy will be sold containing numbers which will entitle the holder to take part in the drawing for various other prizes.

All members of the league are urged to be present at the party and help make it a success.

Those already having reservations are Mrs. Mary Raoul, Miss Eleanor Raoul, Mrs. W. E. Foster, Mrs. Hal Hentz, Mrs. Roy Brittain, Miss Bessie Kempton, Mrs. W. W. Lotspiech, Miss Louise Bently, Mrs. Alfred Bailey, Mrs. W. M. Wollank, Mrs. P. R. Allen, Mrs. W. S. Hancock, Mrs. P. R. Allen, Mrs. B. T. Bennett, Mrs. J. E. Garrison, Mrs. T. J. Huff, Mrs. E. A. Tischer, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. W. T. Airheart, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. M. R. Farnham, Mrs. Bachman, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. Steve Garrett, Miss Ruth Blair, Miss Katherine Koch, Mrs. Louise Spalding Foster, Mrs. Glover Elfe, Mrs. J. H. Usper, Mrs. Claude McGinnis, Mrs. Norman Poole, Mrs. J. E. Whiteman, Mrs. Hugh Mason, Mrs. Tilford, Mrs. W. M. Brandon, Mrs. W. G. Gathright, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Robert Hollingsworth, Mrs. Arthur Mayfield, Mrs. Frank Mandele, Mrs. Gus Harris, Mrs. B. W. Bird, Mrs. Henry Sanders, Mrs. Masselling, Mrs. T. E. Suttles, Mrs. Berry Hinton, Mrs. Hugh Carmichael, Mrs. O. S. Sullivan, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. Paul Beavers, Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, Mrs. B. M. Blount, Mrs. J. A. Mahoney, Mrs. A. E. Stuhrman, Mrs. M. G. De Loot, Mrs. R. E. Culdinane, Mrs. C. W. Harris, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. W. D. Carleton, Mrs. K. B. Muse, Miss Kate Lynan, Mrs. Owen Johnson, Miss J. H. Reed, Mrs. O. M. Bergstrom, Mrs. J. A. McMahon and Mrs. Paul Lee Blount.

Miss McDowell and Mr. Chambers to Wed.

An engagement announced today and centering the cordial interest of friends throughout the state is that of Miss Minna Respess McDowell, the niece of Dr. and Mrs. J. Edwards Mangham, of Reynolds, Ga., to William H. Chambers.

The marriage will take place on Tuesday, April 17, at noon, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mangham, in Reynolds, and will be a very quiet affair, with only relatives and a few close friends present for the ceremony.

Miss McDowell is the daughter of the late John McDowell, of Barnesville, Ga., and formerly a prominent resident of that place. Miss McDowell is a girl of attractive and charming personality. She has lately made her home in Atlanta and has a wide circle of friends here.

Mr. Chambers is district representative for the Graham Brothers Motor Truck company, of Evansville and Detroit. He is prominently identified with that concern throughout the south. A former resident of Baltimore, he is now making his home in Atlanta.

William Tell Operalogue Is Sponsored by Post 78

The series of evening opera recitals including the four operas new to Atlanta, and given for Post 78, of the American Legion, is growing in interest and favor with music lovers, who find it an exceptional opportunity to familiarize themselves more thoroughly with the music and opera story.

"William Tell" will be presented next Tuesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock in Cable hall, and the assisting singers will be Mrs. W. O. Chears, one of Atlanta's most delightful sopranos, who will sing the Matilde role, and A. W. Browning, well known and favorite tenor, who will sing the tenor arias.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, as usual, will preside at the piano as Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson interprets the drama, in a combined recital and reading that is extremely effective. Mrs. Jackson will again give her interesting interpretation in appropriate costume, which adds charm and realism to the scene. The artistic performance of Mrs. Chalmers at the piano, has been made the subject of favorable comment, and her intelligent playing of the musical scores adds greatly to the enjoyment and better understanding of the operas.

"William Tell" is undoubtedly one of the most interesting of the four operas of the series, and the opportunity to hear its advance presentation by this splendid group of local artists will surely be taken advantage of by a large number who are planning to hear it sung by the Metropolitan.

For the "L'Africaine" performance on next Thursday night, two of the singers who will assist in the program are Mrs. Susie Bowden Johnson, well known dramatic soprano, and Russell Dale, popular baritone.

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Habersham D.A.R. Holds Meeting Saturday Afternoon

The Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon in Habersham hall, with Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, first vice regent, presiding, in the absence of the regent.

The regular chapter reports were given, also the reports of the convention committees and delegates' reports of the recent annual state conference, which was held in Habersham hall, with Joseph Habersham chapter acting as hostess.

After the business session, an interesting program was given.

Miss Mary Holmes, a noted speaker, spoke most interestingly of the Near East relief.

John A. Boykin, Jr., the young grandson of Mrs. John A. Perdue, ex-regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, spoke in a most eloquent manner the speech which was written by John Adams and delivered by Daniel Webster in Boston, Mass., in 1766.

Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, of Eastman, state recording secretary, and Mrs. Wilburn Coney, of Savannah, Ga., state auditor, were distinguished guests present.

Other guests present were the Children of the American Revolution.

Mrs. J. N. Harper, chairman of the house committee of the Joseph Habersham chapter, reported the following gifts to the chapter in the last six months:

From Mrs. W. L. Peel, a mahogany library table, sixty dining room chairs, many valuable books. From Preston Arkwright, a large gas range for the kitchen. From General Shanks, American flag. From Mrs. A. P. Coles, ex-regent, a portrait of herself and an American flag. From Mrs. Allison Green, a set of Shakespeare. From Mrs. Warren White, a set of books. From Mrs. Fred Paxon, a bolt of material for table cloths. From Mrs. Harry Schlessenger, grandfather's clock, electric lamp, four dozen glass tumblers. Mrs. Charles S. Robinson, floor lamp and shade. From Mrs. A. P. Tredwell, a guest book. From Mrs. C. H. Ashford, a bronze vase. From Mrs. Frank Golden, kitchen table, marble slab, potted fern. From Mrs. Christian Clarke, two potted ferns. From Mrs. H. B. Scott, flag staff. From Mrs. W. S. Coleman, a centerpiece. From Mrs. J. C. Gentry, half dozen silver knives, forks and spoons. From Mrs. F. W. Dykes, ex-regent, portrait of herself. From Mrs. George Dexter, ex-regent, portrait of herself. From Mrs. B. C. Almond, two large China platters. From Mrs. W. I. Peel, Steinway Grand piano and stool.

From Mrs. Chris Field, of Savannah, Ga., a portrait of Joseph Habersham; from Mrs. Neyle Colquitt, of Washington, D. C., a chandelier from the old Habersham mansion in Savannah, from Mrs. G. P. Willis, a chandelier.

From Mrs. W. H. Kiser and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, three handsome mahogany bookcases, mahogany cabinet, two pictures, two hall chairs, an odd chair, mahogany table, two large china urns, a brass pedestal, two brass jardinieres, handsome bronze vase, two Worchester vases, four silver candlesticks and shades, two large china jardinieres, one small china jardiniere, two silver vegetable dishes, china sandwich platter, cake stand, silver pitcher, two silver trays, a quantity of china and cut glass, and many things useful for the kitchen. From Mrs. J. T. Holleman, a water cooler. From Mrs. Beaumont Davison, a beautiful rug, 12 by 14 feet.

The chapter is indebted to Mrs J. E. McRae for having the work done on the lawn; to Christian Clarke and Mrs. B. C. Ward for fertilizer for the lawn, and to Christian Clarke for the seed for the lawn.

Miss Emma Scott Entertains Girls At Seminary

Miss Scott entertained the freshman class of the Washington Seminary Friday afternoon.

The large crowd of young girls made merry over a game of Hearts Dice. The first prize, a Washington Seminary Memory Book in the school colors, blue and gold, was won by Miss Jane Guber. Miss Elizabeth Smith won the Seminary pennant.

Miss Cornelia Stribling was awarded the booby, a box of Seminary Correspondence cards.

A social hour was enjoyed after the game.

The faculty assisted Miss Scott in the entertainment of her guests.

Spring flowers decorated the handsome reception rooms.

Ten guests were entertained by a portion of the Domestic Science class on Tuesday at a two o'clock luncheon.

The earliest blossoms of spring made beautiful the domestic science dining room and the center piece was unusually lovely and was of pink hyacinths and pink sweet peas arranged in a pale blue bowl. Hand painted place cards and favors were the work of Miss Marguerite Myers.

Miss Frankie Cannon was the general manager. The dish to be prepared by her was drawn for by each girl. Those cooking were Misses Frankie Cannon, Ethel Hunter, Emily McPhail, Martha Bowen, Molly Harrell and Marguerite Myers. Misses Harrell and Myers also were the waitresses.

The members of the Washington Seminary guitar and mandolin clubs motored to Oxford Saturday afternoon where they were heard in several numbers in the concert given by the Griffith club Saturday evening.

A reunion of Seminary girls, who have married and have children, is being planned by the Alumnae for early May.

A feature of the reunion will be a baby show.

Buckeye Club Will Meet Tuesday.

The Buckeye Woman's club will meet Tuesday, April 17, at Edison hall at 3 o'clock.

Those members wishing to contribute books to the county libraries, are asked to bring them to this meeting.

Mrs. Ray Mather, chairman of library extension, will take charge of the books. Mrs. Edwin M. Helbig will preside at the short business meeting on Tuesday afternoon, after which Mrs. Fred J. White will have charge of the afternoon's program. A very interesting and unusual program has been arranged for the afternoon and a full attendance is expected. Friends are cordially invited to be present.

Professional Writers Plan To Attend Press Banquet

Managing and associate editors of a half dozen leading magazines and a number of newspaper writers have signified their intention to attend the council of the General Federation of Women's clubs, to take place in Atlanta May 7-11, and in honor of their presence a banquet will be given in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club on the evening of May 8, which promises to be the largest gathering of professional writers ever under one roof at one time in Atlanta.

A distinguished editor who has already made reservation for this banquet is Mrs. Lessie Stringfellow Read, managing editor of the General Federation News, the official organ of the Federation of Women's clubs, which has a large circulation in every state in the union and in 18 foreign countries. Mrs. Read is also managing editor of the Fayetteville Democrat, the daily paper of Fayetteville, Arkansas. Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, editorial writer for the Pictorial Review, and president of the Women's News Service, with headquarters in New York city, has wired for a banquet reservation for herself and another for Laura Miller, managing editor of the News Service.

Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Delineator, has reserved her place at this dinner, as has also Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of the Woman Citizen, probably the oldest magazine in America devoted particularly to women's interests and conducted by women. Mina Bruere writes that she expects to represent the Ladies' Home Journal staff on this occasion, and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, of Pasadena, Calif., will be another remarkable woman who will be present. Mrs. Burdette, is affectionately termed the "grand old woman" of the federation, being over 80 and still very active in all federation matters. She has collaborated with Robert Burdette in a number of writings and is vice president of the Women's News Service. Miss Zella Armstrong of The Lookout in Chattanooga, and Miss Ruth Rich, of the Jacksonville Times-Union, are two well-known southern women who will represent their publications at the press banquet and the press tables during the council session.

Aside from shining literary lights there will be present a number of women of national note, among them being Mrs. Edward Franklin White, assistant attorney-general of Indiana, and author of the bill before congress known as the "uniform marriage and divorce bill," and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, who is being "groomed" for the next senatorial race in Minnesota, and whose writings are familiar to many when signed Alice Ames Winter. Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of Texas, is another outstanding woman who will be present. Mrs. Pennybacker is known as the greatest living woman orator and is past president of the federation.

While the council is a woman's convention and the press banquet will feature the presence in Atlanta of a number of women writers of note, the news services and syndicates will be represented by men of prominence in the press world and a number of leading men writers have signified their intention of being present to extend greetings to these distinguished visitors to Atlanta.

Among others who will be present are Mrs. Willard Patterson, editor of the Weekly Film Review, one of the leading moving picture magazines of America; Mrs. John R. Hornaday, well-known Birmingham, Ala., writer; Mrs. Murray Howard, author of a number of children's stories; and Willard Patterson, who is program chairman for the banquet; Turner Jones, head of the public relations department of Southern Enterprises, and a former newspaper man whose writings are known to many Atlantans; Buel B. Risinger, conductor of the Metropolitan theatre symphony orchestra; John R. Hornady, whose history of Atlanta has familiarized his writings to many Georgians, and who has served as commissioner of education in Birmingham for four years following many years' connection with Birmingham, Ala., newspapers as a managing editor; "Fuzzy" Woodruff, city editor of the Atlanta Georgian, who is known all over the south and east as one of the wittiest news writers the south has ever produced; Murray Howard, who went from the position of managing editor of the International News service in Atlanta to an important position in the advertising world; Stewart Gelders, feature writer on The Constitution; and Buford Goodwin, publisher of the Atlanta Georgian.

A telegram from Miss Elizabeth Toombs, received Saturday by Mrs. McCord Roberts, announces that Miss Toombs, who is vice chairman of the press department of the General Federation of Women's clubs, and associate editor of Good Housekeeping and Harper's Bazaar, will arrive a few days ahead of time to assist the committee of arrangements.

The committee of arrangements for the press banquet includes Mrs. McCord Roberts, press chairman for the Atlanta Woman's club; Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. Rix Stafford.

Noted Foreigners Are Invited For Club Council

It is probable that there will be present at the council in Atlanta many women of importance in other organizations than the general federation delegates. Special invitations have been sent to the following oustanding women of America, all of whom are presidents of leading organizations: Miss Alice F. Blood, of American Home Economics association; Miss Ada Aldredge, of American Nurses' association; Mrs. Thomas G. Vivian, Congress of State societies; Miss Luella A. Palmer, International Kindergarten union; Mrs. John Alden, International Sunshine society; Mrs. Louis M. Gelders, League of America Pen Women; Dr. Grace N. Kimball, Medical Women's association; Major Bradley Martin, National Kindergarten association; Mme. Katherine Evans von Klenner, National Opera Club of America; Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, Needlework Guild of America; Mrs. J. R. McCoy, Woman's Auxiliary to the National Mail association; Miss Emilie M. Bullowa, Woman's Lawyers' association; Mrs. Russell Tysch, Woman's National Farm and Garden association; Dr. Roberta W. Ford, National Osteopathic Woman's association; Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, National Florence Crittendon mission and American Legion auxiliary; Miss Elizabeth C. Fox, president, and Miss Anna Stevens, general director, of National Organization for Public Health nursing.

From Foreign Countries.

As there are many women from foreign countries who make it a point to attend the general meeting of the Woman's clubs special invitations have also been sent to the presidents of woman's clubs in foreign countries, among them, Mrs. S. S. Savage, Calgary, Province of Alberta; Mrs. Eugene Sherwin, Montreal, Province of Quebec, and Mrs. T. DeG. Stewart, of the same province; Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, Ottawa, Province of Ontario; Mrs. C. B. Sissons, Toronto, Province of Ontario; Mrs. W. Norton Banna, Vancouver, Province of British Isle; Mrs. Oscar S. Boyd, from the Woman's Musicale in Ancon, Canal Zone; Mrs. Nellie Henrique, Cristobal, Canal Zone; Anne Walter Fearn, Shanghai, China; Mrs. James McFarlane, Havana, Cuba; Mrs. Curtis Brown, London, England; Miss Jessie Patterson, Paris, France; Mrs. E. N. Holms, Hilo, Hawaii; Mrs. H. D. Sloggatt, Lihue, Kauai, and Mokihana, Hawaii; Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen, Tokio, Japan; Mrs. W. N. Hopson, Manila, Philippine Islands; Mrs. G. C. Arnold, Manila; Mrs. Ruth Randall Edstrom, Stockholm, Sweden; Mrs. Paton, West Australia; Mrs. Carrie E. Swan, West Indies; Mrs. W. C. Johnstone, West Indies; Mrs. William F. Pack, West Indies.

Writers' Club To Hold Meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Atlanta Writers' club will be held Tuesday evening, April 17, at the city club on Poplar street. Dinner at $1 per plate, will be served at 7 o'clock.

Notice of reservations must be given to Miss Mary Brent Whiteside not later than Monday noon, April 16.

All members and guests of members will be cordially welcomed.

Mr. Edward Tomlinson will address the club.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., Announces New Scholarship

The Atlanta Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, offers a scholarship, or "campship," at the Log Cabin Camp for Girls, at Waynesville, N. C., to any girl of camp age.

This scholarship is given as a first prize for the best essay entered on "The Ideal Southern Woman." It is not restricted to descendants of confederate veterans, and is open to the state of Georgia. Arrangements can be made for girls out of Atlanta and vicinity who wish to enter this contest. Information may be obtained by writing to Miss Rose M. Moran, chairman of scholarships, Atlanta U. D. C., 126 East Eleventh street, Atlanta, and enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

Rules for Contest.

The rules for this contest are as follows:

1. The contestant must be at least 12 years of age.

2. They are to meet at 9 o'clock, Saturday morning, May 12, at the Atlanta U. D. C. chapter house, 156 Juniper street, Atlanta, where the essays will be written.

3. The essays should be between 500 and 800 words in length. Three hours will be allowed for writing.

4. The contestants are to pay 25 cents each, entry fee, to cover expenses of stationery and incidentals.

5. They must bring pencils, pen, ink, but no paper and no notes. Plenty of paper will be provided for them.

6. Each contestant is to choose a non-de-plume, or "pen-name," which is to be written on each sheet of the essay and on the outside of the envelope. The read name is to be inside a sealed envelope. This envelope will be fastened to the essay when it is handed in. References should be included in this envelope.

7. The papers will be graded by a group of prominent teachers, and the decision of the judges, which will be announced June 1, will be final.

8. No manuscripts will be returned.

"The announcement of the scholarship," said Miss Moran, "will be heralded with joy by many girls who have longed to spend a summer in camp. Now the opportunity is at hand for some girl to go to the 'Log Cabin Camp,' at Waynesville, N. C., where many happy hours will be spent in camp activities, swimming, boating, horseback riding, tennis, golf, and long hikes. Several auto trips to surrounding points of interest will be taken. Anything and everything that a girl's heart could desire for outdoor and indoor activities is provided in this camp. And there will be no extra charge for anything; everything is included in the original price. The winner of this scholarship will not pay the camp a cent.

Log Cabin Camp.

"Log Cabin Camp is located 'In the Land of the Sky' in Balsam Gap, near Waynesville, N. C., and near beautiful Lake Junaluska, and is in charge of a faculty and management from the best colleges in the south.

"There is a dean of the camp, instructor in swimming, director of dramatics, physical educator, horsemanship, marksmanship, arts and crafts, camp doctor, trained nurse, chaplain and dietician. Every arrangement has been made to safeguard health, to guide the girls in their pleasures and work and see that they spend a profitable and pleasant summer.

"The board of trustees of the Log Cabin Camp includes several well known Georgia people, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. W. L. Curry, Jesse Couch, all of Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma; Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille, and the Rev. N. F. Pattford, Sandersville.

"There will undoubtedly be a large number of contestants for this valuable scholarship, and it will cause a good deal of study and work for each entrant," concluded Miss Moran.

College Park Music Club Holds Meeting

The College Park Music Study club held a meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hugh Couch presided at the business sesison. Mrs. N. C. Doss made interesting announcements in regard to the juior operatta now in course of training. She stated that there is still room for a few more young people in the cast, and that if there are others who wish to have a part in this beautiful, tuneful play to please report to her at once. The lines and tunes are pretty and easy and the costumes dainty and inexpensive.

Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, secretary of the club, read the minutes of the preceding meeting.

Mrs. E. S. Cheney prepared and presented a very delightful program. She brought four operas for brief review and study. A rising vote of thanks were given to Phillips & Crew and to Cable Piano company for the beautiful Victrola records used in this and other opera programs. The club feels deeply grateful to both of these music firms for their generous co-operation and aid in the presentation of musical programs and the encouragement and development in the musical talent of the community. The club also cordially thanks the visiting artists who so beautifully assisted in the rendition of this program. The program rendered is as follows: Paper, "Romeo and Juliet, Mrs. Charles Wallace, of Austell, Ga.; waltz song, Victrola record; paper, "History and Outline of Don Carlos," Mrs. R. T. Aderhold; duet, "Infuse Friendship Into Our Souls, O Lord," Victrola record; reading, "History and Story of L'Africaine," Mrs. J. V. Rogers; duet, (Caruso and Scotti), "O Paradise," Victrola; voice solo, "Addio Mia Terra Nativa," Mrs. Hugh Couch, with piano accompaniment by Miss Elcise Olds; paper, "Outline of Lucia de LaMamorre," Miss Lucile Mason; Aria from the Mad Scene Victrola recodr; piano solo, "Sextet" from Lucia, Miss Mary Lee Tumlin.

Mrs. Harrington Will Speak.

Mrs. A. W. Harrington, leader of the Atlanta Truth Center, will give the eighth lecture in the series on "Practical Christianity," that she has been giving Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gray room of the Piedmont hotel. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

KODAK as you go

HERE'S your first stop—right here at the store. We have just the Kodak you want for the motoring trip—compact, easy to work and *Autographic*—each negative may be dated and titled at the time of exposure.

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Albert B. Cundy
Optometrist
Specialist in Fitting Glasses

Announces the Opening of Optical Offices 304-305 Connally Building Phone Main 0413

For a long time I have felt that there was need in Atlanta for an optical service different from that generally in vogue—a place which would combine the advantages of an office equipment for the purpose of eye examinations and the correct fitting and adjusting of glasses, and where those desiring to purchase glasses might also have real help in the matter of selecting such style or type of glasses as would be best suited to their purpose and appearance. Of course, also, provision must be made for prompt service in repairing glasses. All of these matters have had careful thought in arranging my offices.

Whatever your requirements may be in connection with glasses, I am prepared to help you, and hope to have the opportunity of proving my ability to best serve you.

I believe that my friends and patrons whom I have served during my long connection with this line of work in Atlanta, will be glad to learn of my opening, and will pass the word along and vouch for my ability and thorough, conscientious service.

My personal attention will be given to all examinations, fittings and adjustments, and to prescriptions brought to me for glasses.

In selecting my location I have considered the comfort and convenience of my patrons. The Connally Building, corner of Whitehall and Alabama Streets, is in the heart of Atlanta's shopping district and practically the focus of street car service. There are no steps to climb. Just take elevator to third floor.

For your convenience, appointments are suggested.

Albert B. Cundy

304-5 Connally Bldg., Cor. Whitehall and Alabama Sts., Phone Main 0413

ORDER of the EASTERN STAR

MRS. ROWENA WARD, Grand Matron, Arlington, Ga.
MR. WM. CLARKE, Grand Patron, Savannah, Ga.
MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL, Director of Publicity.

Faith and Hope

BY PAST PATRON W. M. SAPP, of Dalton, Ga.

Verdant plains of clover,
Now dormant in the ground;
Rippling fields and harvests
Await the magic sound.

Nature softly calling—
The gentle voice of Spring—
Hope now vests eternal
In every living thing.

Perfumes wait for flowers,
Yet sleeping in the sod;
Beauties fair in landscapes
Await the touch of God.

Somewhere in His wisdom,
His goodness full is stored;
Bleakest days and tempests
Portend abundant hoard.

Frost and ice are beacons;
Hope in snow abides;
Low'ring clouds hold promise,
And blessings rare betide.

Surely God is reigning—
In all is His command—
His agents pay oblation
With gladness for the land.

New Chapter Organized

The entire membership welcomes the new chapter which has been added to our constellation, and extends to it the fraternal hand of good fellowship. I speak of the one organized on Thursday evening, April 5, at Stockbridge, Ga.

Past Patron W. H. McLarin of Decatur chapter, No. 148, was the instituting officer. He was assisted by Mrs. Grace Throckmorton, district deputy, as marshal; Mrs. Julia J. Turner, associate grand conductress, as chaplain, and G. C. Throckmorton, past patron of Decatur chapter as secretary.

The chapter was instituted with a membership of about twenty-five.

The personnel is most excellent and with the efficient corps of officers selected, this chapter will no doubt rise to heights as great as any in our galaxy.

After the ceremonies of institution were concluded, Mr. McLaurin selected a corps of officers from the visitors from the chapters of Forrest Park, Decatur, Jonesboro and Atlanta.

Mrs. Julia J. Turner acted as worthy matron, while Alex Russell, W. P. of Forrest Park chapter, was worthy patron.

Mrs. Lucile McCulloch, formerly conductress of Good Cheer chapter, O. E. S., of Orono, Maine, also assisted in the initiating work.

Mrs. McCulloch is now making her home with her sister, Mrs. McLarin.

Previous to the institution, a delicious buffet supper was served to the visiting officers.

Bolton Chapter's "Electa" Night.

An event of unusual interest was the last meeting of Bolton chapter on Tuesday evening, April 10.

The "Electas" of the chapters composing the Atlanta district were especially invited. They were duly welcomed and each was presented with a souvenir.

Grand Electa Mrs. Bessie Smith and Grand Deputy Mrs. Grace Throckmorton, honor guests, were formally introduced and heartily welcomed. Mrs. Smith was presented with a bouquet of red carnations.

The regular work of the chapter was opened with a beautiful and elaborate march.

During the evening an addenda, "The Blazing Star," was given by a selected corps of officers.

Many interesting talks for the good of the order were made, that of Mrs. Throckmorton being an excellent extemporaneous speech.

It was interesting to note that quite as many men were present as women, clearly demonstrating that our Masons are beginning to realize more and more that the Eastern Star is an organization for both men and women.

Gleamings

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, P. G. M., has just returned from a two weeks' stay in Chicago.

Mrs. Louise Robinson, past grand Adah, of Augusta, was in Atlanta a few days ago en route to New Orleans, La., to attend the Confederate veterans' reunion.

All items of interest to the Eastern Star should be mailed to Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, 195 South Gordon street, phone West 0157, by Wednesday of each week.

Queen Quality
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Favored Footwear at Rich's

Footwear of Ultra Style, Comfort and Value That Gracefully Follows Fashion's Footsteps

The "Victoria"
(Cut-out Style)
All White Kid...$13.50
White Linen; Kid Trim $10.00

The "Victoria"
(Cut-out Style)
All Patent $12.50
All Black Kid....$12.50

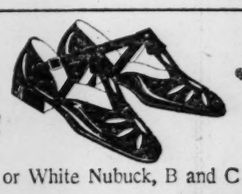
The "Delia"
(Cut-out Style)
All White Kid.....$13.50
Patent, Dull Kid Trim.....$12.50
Black Satin, Suede Trim....$12.50

The "Nomad"
(Cut-out Style)
White Linen, White Kid Trim..$9.50
Brown Kid, Brown Suede Trim $11.00

The "Violet"
Beige Suede, Brown Kid Trim.$10.00
All Brown or All Black Kid....$10.00
White Reinskin, White Kid Trim.$9.50

The "Muriel"
Patent, Dull Kid Trim.....$13.50
All White Kid $14.50
Grey Suede, Grey Kid Trim..$13.50
Beige Suede, Beige Kid Trim $13.50

The Smart "Shuffle" Or California Sandal



$7.75

All sizes in Patent or White Nubuck, B and C widths.

MAIL ORDERS
Will Be Filled Carefully and Promptly

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Miss Mae Shore Weds Mr. Everton In Baldwin

Baldwin, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) The marriage of Miss Mae Shore, of Baldwin, Ga., and Otis Everton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was solemnized Sunday afternoon, April 8, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shore, in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by the Rev. C. A. Strickland, pastor of the First Baptist church.

In the living room where the ceremony took place an improvised altar was formed in alcove of the three windows, which was banked with Dorothy Perkins foliage, Killarney and brides roses. The two pedestals festooned with the same, and with white lilies at the base, held the silver candelabra with white unshaded tapers, which gave a glow to the entire room. Just before the ceremony, Miss Ruby Shore, the sister of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning." She wore white satin with a corsage bouquet of sweet peas.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Pauline Derrick, who wore a gown of pink taffeta and corsage of pink.

Following Dr. C. A. Strickland were the ribbon bearers, little Misses Imogene and Mildred Shore dressed in white organdie with pink trimmings and carrying white baskets filled with pink and white sweet peas. As they took place at the altar Misses Mary Ruth Duckett and Laverne King, dressed in pink crepe de chine, and carrying white baskets filled with pink and white sweet peas stood at the door, making the pink and white ribbons, festooned from one basket to another, into an isle through which the party passed.

Then came the maid of honor, Miss Ruth Shore, sister of the bride, dressed in white crepe de chine, embroidered in pearls and wearing pearl ornaments in the hair and carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses with the best man, William Everton, brother of the groom. The ring bearer, Alton King, nephew of the bride, came next, wearing a suit of white satin and carrying the ring in the heart of a pink rose.

The Lovely Bride.

The bride, who entered with the groom, wore a lovely gown of sand-colored crepe de chine, embroidered in gold and brown, and caught just below the waist with a gold and bronze cord, which hung below the skirt.

A hat of brown braid with two-tone velvet flower trimmings, and gloves, and slippers to match completed the costume. Her corsage bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Immediately following the ceremony Misses Annie Shore and Mary Dixon, who wore pink organdie and French roses, and Miss Gertrude King, who wore white with pink trimmings, served pink and white cream and cake.

Miss Mamie Everton, sister of the groom, presided over the bride's book.

Among the Guests.

Those present were William Shore, brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Addie, Mr. and Mrs. Grover White, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shore, Mr. and Mrs Carl Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hubbard, Dr and Mrs. W. V. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Rudasell, and J. C. Segars, of Baldwin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Duckette, Miss Selena Lewis, Miss Martha Clarke, Richard Lewis, Buford Skelton, and Will Smith, of Cornelia, Ga.; Miss Lassie Barker, of Atlanta; Miss Mae Bedenbaugh, of East Point; Misses Lois and Mamie Everton, sisters of the groom; William Everton, brother of the groom; William Bunn and Glenn Stanley, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Everton is the daughter of W. A. Shore, a prominent north Georgia fruit grower, and is a young woman whose beauty and charm and graciousness of manner have made her a popular figure, not only in her home but wherever she has visited.

Mr. Everton is a native of Tennessee, a graduate of Chattanooga Central High school, a leader in social activities and church work. He is a member of the Ad club and holds a responsible position as advertising manager with George K. Brown and company, of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Everton left Sunday afternoon for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Young Is Club Hostess.

Mrs. J. M. Young entertained her "42 club" at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 10. The house was beautifully decorated in spring flowers. Mrs. G. C. Cash was elected president and Mrs. W. M. Nichols treasurer, at the business meeting.

The guests included Mrs. G. C. Cash, Mrs. R. J. Ingram, Mrs. S. J. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Nash, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. Aubrey Nunn, Mrs. E. M. Redwine, Mrs. L. C. Redwine, Mrs. B. O. Shelnutt, Mrs. O. W. Tichenor, Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Mrs. R. L. Walker and Mrs. J. M. Young.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. C. Cash.

Children to Give Play at Church.

"The Children's Hour," by Longfellow, will be given as a play, by the children in the Sunday school of the Church of the Incarnation on Saturday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock in the parish house, on Lee street, near York avenue.

The entertainment is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association and the children are being trained by Mrs. J. P. Wilhoit.

Indoor Picnic To Be Given.

On Saturday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock, the Young Women's Hebrew association will give an indoor picnic at their club rooms, 90 Capitol avenue.

An elaborate program has been arranged by the entertainment committee. Everybody is to dress in country fashion, bringing a lunch. There will be heaps of fun for one and all—plenty of dance music besides all the little surprises which are being planned. For members only.

Miss Mitchell Weds Ralph Leifhelm.

Mrs. Mary Thomas Mitchell announces the marriage of her daughter, Pattie, to Ralph Carlton Liefhelm, on Saturday, April 7, in Atlanta.

Miss Choate Is Bridge Hostess.

Miss Proudfit, of Cleveland, Ohio, the guest of Mrs. W. G. Mills and Miss Crowl, the guest of Mrs. T. P. Hicks, were entertained at bridge by Mrs. Herbert Choate at the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon.

The guests were Mrs. W. G. Mills, Miss Proudfit, Mrs. C. E. Choate, Mrs. T. P. Hicks, Miss Crowl, Miss Wilson-Green, Mrs. J. B. Winningham. Dainty gifts were given to the guests of honor and for the score.

RUGS
At Wonderfully Low Prices and Genuine Quality
You'll appreciate the comprehensiveness of our display and your privilege of such an unrestricted selection. The low prices will surprise you. See for yourself.

Spring Weather--Singing Birds--Blushing Flowers--House Cleaning--Happy Hearts--All Suggest

RUGS
Of the Latest Colors and Pattern Designs
Those who have visited this department recently have exclaimed with enthusiasm their approval. Read about this department in the lower center of this page.

Beautifying the Home

With the Addition of Lovely Occasional Pieces from "The House of Quality"

263-265 Peachtree Street

Miss Spring has come tripping and laughing and skipping,
Her heart all aglow with good cheer;
She fills us with happiness and gladness and snappiness—
She's the brightest sweetheart of the year.

Now, who can say that Springtime is not here! Of course it is, and everything around us is in harmony and accord with the beauty and loveliness of the season. Avian Romeos and Juliets are singing love carols in the early morn and evening twilight; flowers are bedecking themselves with garments of gorgeousness; trees with young leaves and tender buds are inhaling with sweet contentment the refreshing, balmy spring breezes—and housewives are planning the most beautiful homes ever.

We want to help. We've assembled a most comprehensive collection of occasional pieces for the home, for making it more beautiful and inviting, and the purpose of this message is to tell you about them and the very low prices prevailing. They are quality pieces—pieces that merit your approval because of their design, character and goodness, and because of their practical fitness for the home. Prices? So low they will surprise you! Why? Because we want you to know us and the kind of merchandise for beautifying the home that we carry. Divided payments? Pleasingly liberal! Mail orders filled? With the quickest dispatch!

But let the items on this page serve as actual examples.

This Queen Anne Desk, $135

Exactly as sketched by our artist. It is built of brown mahogany with a wonderfully alluring finish. Is 42 inches wide, has five spacious lower drawers, has specially arranged supports for writing leaf when opened.

Other enclosed desks similar to illustration at **$60** and **$65.**

This Mahogany Table, $12.50

This is a solid mahogany semi-circular end table exactly as shown in the artist's sketch. It's of the Todor design and antique finished. Top is 26 inches the long side.

Other end tables, octagon shaped tops, mahogany finished, 24 inches long, at **$7.50.**

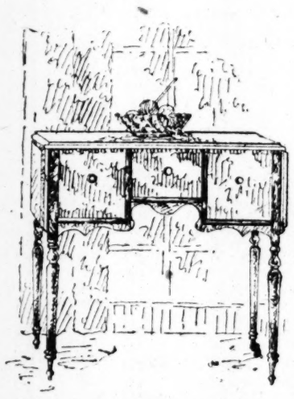
This Nest-of-Tables, $60

Three beautifully hand-painted Japanese lacquer tables with quaint Japanese art work on olive green foundation. Very desirable for beautifying the home, as well as for practical usefulness.

Another Japanese lacquer nest-of-table at **$65.**

This Telephone Desk, $26

This artistic and very useful telephone desk and cane seat stool is exactly like the artist's sketch, and is solid antique finished mahogany, designed after the Queen Anne period. May be used as telephone stand or note desk. Has compartment for telephone directory or writing material.



This Drop-Leaf Sewing Cabinet, $35

The drop-leaf sewing cabinet shown in the sketch above is solid mahogany, antique finished. Closed, the top is 15x27 inches opened, the top is 15x46 inches. There are three large drawers for sewing material. The price of this handsome cabinet is very low.

Auto Parking Space
You can park your car in front of our store as long as you wish to shop, or you can drive in to a private parking space at the rear of our store. We invite you to use this convenience.

Other Occasional Pieces

Solid mahogany 31-in. **Gateleg Table** with scalloped edge. Finish is antique **$26.00**

Solid mahogany **Nest of Tables,** antique finished and designed after the Adam period **$30.00**

Antique finished mahogany **End Tables,** 14x26 inches. Have turned legs and stretchers **$15.00**

Solid antique mahogany **Sewing Table,** 16x16 inches, with two drawers and sliding compartment..... **$18.00**

Dull finished brown mahogany **Telephone Desk-Table** and bench, designed after Renaissance period..... **$25.00**

Mahogany **Portable Book Rack;** length will accommodate 12 standard volumes. Very pretty design.... **$10.00**

Antique mahogany **Library Table,** Italian style, top 18x42 inches; very attractive size **$25.00**

English slipper twin **Chair and Rocker,** solid mahogany frames with upholstered seat and back. Each.... **$32.00**

Solid mahogany **Foot Stool,** 19x20 inches, upholstered with high grade tapestry **$18.00**

Solid mahogany top **Davenport Table,** antique finish; size of top is 22x60 inches **$35.00**

Solid mahogany **Rockers and Chairs,** wing style, with cane filled backs and seats. Each **$27.50**

Hand-carved solid mahogany **Monk Chairs** with upholstered seats and backs; two designs, each..... **$90.00**

Mahogany **Spinet Desks,** beautifully designed, at **$110, $80, $60, $55, $52, $48,** and **$40.00**

This Mahogany Octagon Table, $22.50

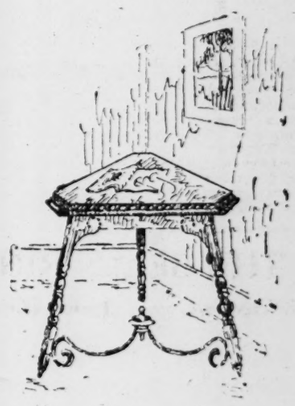
Here's a beautiful occasional table that you'll appreciate more and more. The top is eight sided, built of solid mahogany, has an artistic antique finish, and the top is 28 inches in diameter, making it a desirable size for many uses. Price is very low.

Ladies' Rest Room
A luxuriously furnished ladies' rest room has been provided for your comfort and convenience on the second floor of our store, and a maid will be glad to render whatever service you wish.

This Wing Rocker, $50

Here's a big broad-armed solid mahogany wing rocker, exactly as sketched, upholstered with a very fine grade of tapestry in pleasing colors. It's a rocker that's really comfortable and beautiful.

Twin chair to match this rocker also at **$50.**

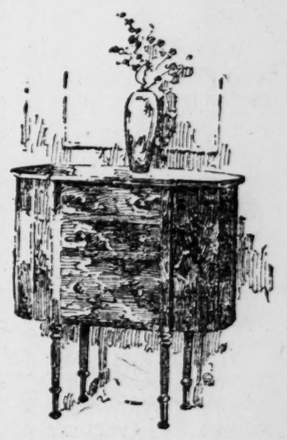


This Corner Table, $31.50

You'll certainly like this table. It's a table for that empty corner, built of antique nahogany with beaded edge and wrought iron stretchers. It's an occasional table that will fit in admirably almost anywhere. Be sure to see it. The above sketch is by our artist.

This Tilt-Top Table, $16

Everybody wants a tilt-top table, especially one of these beautiful scalloped edge tables as shown in the artist's sketch above. This table top is 22 inches in diameter, built of solid mahogany with an artistic antique finish. There will be a big demand for this table Monday at this price.



This Martha Washington, $20

This is not a cheap sewing cabinet. It is built of solid mahogany with a dull finish, and exactly as illustrated. Has three large center drawers with deep compartment on each side. Besides being very useful, it will add to the artistic appearance of the home furnishings. There are only five to sell.

Rugs Galore at Low Inaugural Prices

Nowhere in the state or southeast will you be able to find such a wonderful stock of rugs. Variety of pattern and color combinations are so extensive that the taste and fancy of even the eccentric can be gratified. During the past week a big delayed shipment of fine Wiltons in all the standard sizes was received and added to this stock.

We would call especial attention to the fact that the patterns we are showing are very accurate and attractive reproductions of original oriental designs, and the colors in which they are made up are in harmony with the conceptions of the orientals. They are in matched sets, in a complete range of sizes, including the small 27x54-inch rugs.

Another important point we wish to impress is the range of inaugural prices we have placed on these rugs. We do not claim that the low prices now in effect will be maintained for any definite period. But to acquaint you with this store, and particularly with this department, the lowest prices to be had anywhere are offered you for the time being. For instance, 9x12-foot Wiltons that sell regularly elsewhere at $135 are offered at present at only $120. All other grades and sizes are similarly low priced. Make your selections this week if you wish to take advantage of these extraordinarily low prices. Remember the place—Wiley Jones Furniture Co., 263-265 Peachtree Street.

As an extra feature of our rug department we have added the solid colors in Wiltons (warm taupe only) 9x12 feet, at **$85.**

The celebrated Bengal domestic oriental reproductions, in 9x12-foot size only, at **$155.** Many beautiful colors and designs to select from.

Genuine imported Chenille rugs of very heavy quality, deep pile, and in a big variety of soft solid colors.

Convenient Divided Payments *Mail Orders Promptly Filled*

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY — **WILEY JONES FURNITURE CO.** — QUALITY IS ECONOMY

263-265 PEACHTREE STREET

TELEPHONE IVy 6749, ATLANTA, GA.

Woman's Auxiliary Of the Y. M. C. A. Has Meeting

The regular meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held at the Central Y. M. C. A. Friday. Mrs. S. F. Boykin, president of the auxiliary, presided and the devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Goodman.

Aside from the regular duties of serving Bible suppers and dinners, banquets for the different departments, and promoting other activities for the Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. C. A. women's auxiliary is planning a play and luncheon program to finance their programs.

The ways and means committee made a report on the play which will be given for the auxiliary by the Bethany Epworth League, Friday, May 20, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, 75 Luckie street. Miss Grace Mills is directing the play, "Kentucky Belle," which has already been given to large audiences elsewhere.

Mrs. S. F. Boykin appointed Mrs. S. J. Bruce as cashier for the restaurant May 8-11, inclusively. Chairmen of circles are to appoint two ladies each day to assist Mrs. Bruce and serve in the handkerchief booth.

Other ladies will have charge of serving the meals. They are as follows: Tuesday, May 8—Mrs. Newman, circle 5; Mrs. Shaw, circle 1. Wednesday, May 9—Mrs. Stribling, circle 2; executive board. Thursday, May 10—Miss Pierce, circle 6; Mrs. Norris, circle 3; Friday, May 11—Mrs. Campbell, circle 7; Mrs. Garwood, circle 4. Publicity for the restaurant will be in charge of the chairman, Mrs. Motz, assisted by Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Fox. The purchasing committee will be in charge of Mrs. Martin, assisted by Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Kibler. Mrs. W. F. Clarke was elected as delegate to the fifth district meeting to be held at the Atlanta Woman's club on May 1. Mrs. W. A. Goodman was chosen as alternate delegate. One of the features of the meeting was the reading of a letter from the Y. M. C. A. general secretary, Philip M. Colbert, acknowledging the receipt of $150 from the auxiliary on the building campaign pledge.

WALK-OVER

A subtle form of style coquetry

$8.50

Style undreamed of by the girl of yesterday—low wide heels, blucher model without tips, and the newest thing out—creased vamps. Black hunter calf.

Walk-Over Shoe Store

35 Whitehall St.

"I See Much Better Now"

—said a man who came to us last week who didn't know what was the trouble with his eyes until we examined them.

"Your examination and advice has been very helpful, and the glasses you fitted on my eyes have done them a world of good," he continued.

Our patrons commend us in this vein. We appreciate their confidence. May we serve you as well?

A. K. Hawkes Co. Optometrists Opticians

14 Whitehall

The Linen Store Offers Many Specials in Linens of Undoubted Quality at Reduced Prices

Madeira Napkins of Good Quality Linen Hand Scalloped and Lovely Eyelet Corners, $8.50 value, at..... **$6.90** Dozen

By Mail Postage Paid

Hand Scalloped All Linen Guest Towels, $1.50 value, each **$1.00**

72-inch Real Flemish Linen Sheeting, Real $3.50 value, yard **$2.00**

All Linen Huck Towels, 20x 36 Hemstitched, a good $1 value, each **69c**

Great Closing Out Sale of Hand-Made Scarfs and Centers. Real Mosaic. Fine Cluny and Madeira **$4.90**

All slightly soiled—Values $7.50 to $15.00

22-inch Pure Linen Damask Napkins, dozen..... **$6.90** Odd designs. Were $10 doz.

Sheer Handkerchief Linen, 25 colors to choose from, Monday only, yard..... **$1.25**

Real Madeira Lunch Sets, 13 pieces, splendid $7.50 value, set..... **$5.00**

A Truly Wonderful Offer in Fine Wash Goods.—

Sheer Woven Tissue, a range of good colors.....
Lovely Voile Finish Printed Batistes.....
Plain Color Voiles in many good shades.....
Real Devonshire Cloth in 25 styles.....
Lovely Playtime Crepes, very effective.....

39c YARD

Values 50c to 75c yard

J. B. FALLAIZE COMPANY

The Linen Store

Direct Importers — Of The Best Merchandise

Business and Professional Women to Open Club Rooms Downtown for Busy Members

Photo by Walton Reeves.

The Atlanta Business and Professional Woman's club has opened attractive club rooms at 91 1-2 North Pryor street. The reception room is shown in the picture. Miss Janie Van de Vrede is the president of this club.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Miss Helen Thompson has returned from Lynchburg, Va., where she was a guest at a house party given by Miss Maude Torrance. Miss Alma Lee, who is attending school at Blackstone college, Blackstone, Va., was also a guest of Miss Torrance.

The many friends of Mrs. J. A. Robinson will learn with regret that she continues ill at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Mrs. W. B. Harp has returned to her home at Ellenwood after being delightfully entertained as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Owen.

Mrs. H. H. McKinney, of Chattanooga, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leo Sudderth.

Mrs. Addie Johnson is spending April with friends in Chattanooga.

Mrs. N. V Perry entertained her bridge club last Thursday at her home on Woodlawn avenue. The house was beautifully decorated throughout with spring flowers. Mrs. Perry was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Ida Gill. Mrs. Joseph Ellison made top score and Mrs. J. L. Hussey won the consolation. The members present were: Mesdames Charles Sheldon, Sr., Frank Moore, Maggie Weimer, Joseph Ellison, William Tucker, J. L. Hussey, W. L. Sternes and M. A. Allen.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden was hostess at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday at her home on South Moreland avenue. Her guests numbered eight.

Mrs. C. W. Bernhardt was hostess to the Priscilla club Thursday afternoon at her home in South Moreland avenue. The house was beautifully decorated with vases and baskets holding daffodils and jonquils. Mrs. Bernhardt's guests included: Mesdames J. C. Stubbs, A. M. Jansen, Harry Andrews, Frank Stokes, Gordon Townby, Herbert Norton, Layton, W. C. Guy, E. M. Hiscock, J. W. Stubbs and Herbert Jansen.

Georgia Women Will Consider Home Economics

The program for the Georgia Home Economics association convention here next Thursday and Friday was made public Saturday by Miss Maud Green, of the Commercial High school of Atlanta, chairman of the local committee on arrangements. Prominent among the speakers during the session will be Miss Emeline Whitcomb, formerly of the University of Montana and now connected with the United States bureau of education. She will speak on home economics in the school Thursday afternoon. Other prominent speakers will be Miss Edith M. Thomas, federal agent for home economics, Miss Clara W. Hasslock, Georgia state college for women, and Miss Epsie Campbell, state supervisor for home economics education in Georgia.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of home economics of the Atlanta woman's club will speak Thursday afternoon on city problems and Miss Jessie Burton, home demonstration agent, will describe rural problems. Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, chairman of home demonstration work for the Georgia federation of woman's clubs will speak on home problems. Dr. Alice Moses, director of child hygiene state board of health, will describe the meaning of home economics in health programs.

Miss Catherine Newton, home economics teacher in the Sylvester High school, will tell Friday of advances made in home economics work in her own school. A round table discussion of problems in the school will be lead by Miss Drew Lawrence, of Atlanta Commercial High school. Miss Julia Robertson, president, will preside Thursday; Miss Lois P. Dowdle, state girls' club agent, and vice president, will preside Friday. Miss Clara Lee Cone, of the Girls' High school, Atlanta, is secretary and Miss Bess Baird, of the State Normal school at Athens, is treasurer.

Committees in charge of the work of the association are:

Membership—Miss Catherine Newton, Sylvester, Ga., Mrs. Bessie Stanley Wood, State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga.

Field Work—Miss Epsie Campbell, State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., Miss Louise Farris, Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta, Ga., Miss Atta Colclough, State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., and Miss Ina Padgett, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Program—Miss Erna Proctor, State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., Miss Clare Hasslock, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., and Miss Leila Bunce, Fulton High school, Atlanta, Ga.

Local Committee on Arrangements—Miss Maud Green, Commercial High school, Atlanta, Ga., Miss Inez Shofner, Girls High school, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Floy Shannon McGee, Fulton County Court House, Atlanta, Ga.

Social News From Marietta.

Miss Virginia Crosby was hostess at a lovely bridge party on Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Fred Hopkins, of Minneapolis, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Trezevant.

The local chapter of the Eastern Star will have an especially interesting meeting on Monday evening, April 16 at 7:30 o'clock at the Fraternity hall.

Miss Nannie Conner and Miss Jessie Watts, of Decatur, two popular bride-elects, were the honorees at a delightful bridge-luncheon given on Wednesday by Miss Elizabeth Nolan.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. J. E. Mozeley entertained at a most delightful neighborhood party, the occasion being a farewell party for Mrs. Richard Sessions, who left this week to make her home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Bertie Freyer, of Savannah and Mrs. Fred Hopkins, of Minneapolis, were the honor guests at a most charming bridge luncheon on Tuesday given by Mrs. D. C. Cole.

A lovely social affair of the week was the bridge-supper given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Ed Hunt in honor of Miss Nannie Connor and Mr. Malcolm Whitlock, whose approaching marriage is centering social interest and activity.

Taking a prominent place among the social affairs of the week was the bridge-luncheon given at the golf club on Wednesday by Mrs. John M. Graham, entertaining her bridge club and about thirty other guests in compliment to Mrs. O. T. Hereth, and Mrs. Fred Hopkins, two attractive visitors.

A most delightful social affair of the week was the bridge party given on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Madison Fowler, in compliment to Mrs. O. T. Hereth, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Fred Hopkins, of Minneapolis, two charming visitors in our city.

Home-Coming Week At Cox College.

At the meeting of the Cox College Alumnae association held on Friday afternoon, April 13, in the palm room of the Atlanta Woman's club, plans were announced for a great home-coming of all the Cox alumnae to be held at Cox college on May 22.

Cox college numbers among its graduates many women of whom it is justly proud. Representative alumnae members from all the southern states are expected to be present at this hom-coming, and the invitation has been extended not only to the former graduates of the college, but to their husbands as well.

President William S. Cox has extended the hospitality of the college to the members of the Alumnae association for the great home-gathering, and several interesting events are being planned for their entertainment. A pageant of spring will be presented on the beautiful college campus, and this will be followed by a banquet in the spacious dining hall. Further plans in regard to the home-coming, will be announced later.

At the Friday meeting the following committees were appointed by Mrs. J. R. Little, president of the Alumnae association: Program, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, chairman; Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mrs. Leila Dillard, Miss Ella De Winfield, Miss Mary Gray, Miss Pauline Trimble; membership, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Turner, Mrs. W. E. Beckham, Mrs. W. A. Moore; invitations, Miss Annie Humphries, chairman; Miss Theora Campbell, Miss Jeannette Juhan; publicity, Mrs J. H. Gibbs, Miss Lucy Gray Kendall.

The next meeting of the association, which will be an important business meeting, will be held on Friday, May 4, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Little.

Miss Carmichael Wed Mr. Oosterhoudt.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Carmichael, of McDonough, to Otto Joseph Oosterhoudt, of Jacksonville, Fla., is of cordial interest to their many friends.

Miss Carmichael is a beautiful young girl, and was a student at Agnes Scott college and Brenau college and conservatory. She was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi sorority at Brenau.

Flowering Plants

Come early and pick out the finest flowering plants and the most beautiful new ferns of the season.

We have wire hanging baskets with moss at 25 to 40 cents each, natural cement and wooden porch and window boxes painted green, pots and saucers and wooden plant tubs priced according to size.

Giant Pansies, 75c dozen; $6.00 hundred
Giant Petunias, 15c each, $1.50 dozen

Ageratum, Bedding Coleus, Dusty Miller, Heliotrope, Moonflower, Salvia, Scarlet Sage, Snapdragon, Verbena, Vinca, Periwinkle, Wandering Jew — **10c Each**

3 for 25c

75c Dozen

Brilliant Coleus, 25c each; $2.50 dozen
Ferns, 4 to 12-in. pots, 30 cents to $3 each
Harging Baskets, planted, $2 and $3 each

Begonias, Geraniums, Lantana, Sultana — **30c Each**

$3 Dozen

Eggplant Plants ..... 40c dozen
Pepper Plants ..... 25c dozen
Tomato Plants ..... 25c dozen
Sweet Potato Plants, 100 for 25c; 1,000 for $1.75, 5,000 for $7.50.

These plants (except Sweet Potato) are for Atlanta trade and cannot be shipped. Telephone orders given special attention.

Daily Deliveries in Atlanta. Weekly in Suburbs.

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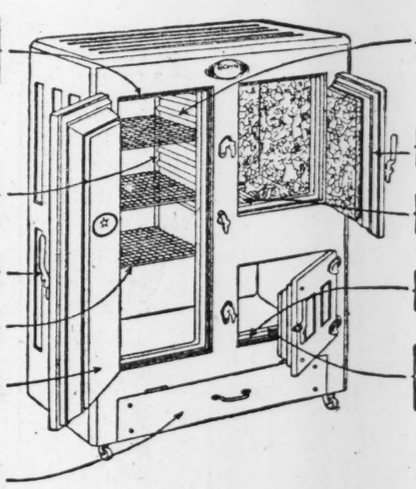
Freezing Out Food Foes to Health With a BOHN SYPHON REFRIGERATOR



ONE-PIECE PORCELAIN LINED

Monday Last Day of Demonstration

Monday is the last day that the factory representative of the Bohn Syphon will be with us to demonstrate this wonderful Refrigerator. Therefore, we can't urge you too strongly to come in Monday and hear the demonstrator explain the many superior features of the Bohn Syphon.

The Bohn Syphon for many years has merited the patronage of the best home owners, hotels, clubs and cafes. The Bohn Syphon System is used exclusively by the Pullman Company and great American Railroads in their dining, buffet and refrigerator cars.

All Refrigerators with white porcelain inside and out; with ice capacity from 100 to 300 lbs., range in price from..... **$120 to $300**

Come In Monday and See These Refrigerators Demonstrated

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GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. W. G. Cotton, corresponding secretary, Box 1146, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 421 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 193 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

W. C. T. U. Prison Reform Department

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, Macon, Director of Publicity Georgia W. C. T. U.

"I believe I can pray better when kneeling on a bare prison floor than anywhere else," said a consecrated White Ribboner who made frequent visits to prisoners, carrying the cheer of kind words, magazines and papers, fruit, home-made cookies and writing materials for a message to "the folks at home."

For 46 years the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has operated a prison reform department, with some variations in name.

"The Christian way of recovery rather than the pagan way of revenge and retaliation" has been the W. C. T. U. idea for the treatment of those who have broken the law of the land and are paying the penalty, shut in prison walls.

That is the ideal which is being faithfully followed as is clearly shown by both state and national W. C. T. U. reports. "I was in prison and ye came unto me," this ministry has been prayerfully, carefully and judiciously given "unto the least of these."

MRS. P. B. GRIFFITH.

President Eatonton W. C. T. U. and state superintendent of prison reform, W. C. T. U. of Georgia.

The Prisoner's Friend.

Mrs. P. B. Griffin, of Eatonton, the prisoner's friend, has wisely directed this department the last six years. During her superintendency the Georgia W. C. T. U. has won several national merits for excellency in aid for prisoners and their families, winning a place on the National W. C. T. U. honor roll in 1921 and tying with Massachusetts and Missouri W. C. T. U.'s for first place last year.

Mrs. Griffith has been a member of the W. C. T. U. 35 years, the president of the Eatonton W. C. T. U. since its organization in 1910, secretary of the W. C. T. U. regional conference in Macon in 1920; speaker at the regional conference in Atlanta last year; president of Eatonton P.-T. A., 1919-1922; secretary home service section Red Cross of Putnam county; an ardent Episcopalian and superintendent of social service department in Woman's Missionary society.

She is the devoted mother of five sons, one daughter and has five grandchildren.

How the W. C. T. U. Helps Prisoners.

As crime is the waste of society, the problem is how eliminate that waste; how lessen crime; how prevent delinquency.

To this end the W. C. T. U. carries the gospel of Christ and forgiveness to the jails, stockades and penitentiaries; works for proper housing, cleanliness, health and safeguards; for indeterminate sentence, parole, classification of prisoners and a definite wage; for the proper care of the feeble-minded; for women physicians, guards and attendants for women prisoners.

The W. C. T. U. assists the families of prisoners, in some instances teaching English and American; find employment for and give aid to discharged prisoners; study the causes of delinquency, especially among the boys and girls and helps correct these causes, advocating vocational schools, municipal playgrounds and all preventive measures possible; advocating segregation of young from the old, first offenders from hardened criminals; making Mothers' day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter red letter days for prisoners with services, gifts and flowers.

Many unions continue to be interested in the boys' training school in Milledgeville, over which that splendid white ribboner, Mrs. Orian Wood Manson, is the presiding genius.

Unions adopt one or more boys, sends them a kit filled with toilet articles, good books, games, colors, a pledge card and motherly letter and keep in touch with him by post cards, subscribing for him the Young Crusader and other periodicals for boys.

The Sibley union of Augusta easily led in all lines of prison reform activities in 1922, with Dublin and Moultrie close seconds; then followed Macon, Valdosta, Hawkinsville, Eatonton, LaGrange, Donaldsonville, Dawson, Douglas, Winder, Waynesboro, Atlanta, Jackson, Cochran, Bainbridge, Demorest, Marietta, Norcross, Covington, Cairo, Adel, Douglasville, Cartersville, Blackshear W. C. T. U.

In its efforts to prevent the penitentiary having human life and human energy to waste, the W. C. T. U. works always for the strict enforcement of the eighteenth amendment since alcohol has produced and aided and abetted criminals and increased crime.

New W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, one of the best temperance lecturers in America, taken from every standpoint, is making a successful itinerary in interest of the National W. C. T. U. golden jubilee campaign for a million members.

She has organized two more new unions, one at

Lake Park—President, Mrs. E. W. Mason; secretary, Miss Margaret Stalvey; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Willis, and the other at

Naylor—Mrs. J. D. Witherspoon, president; Mrs. Z. D. Wilkinson, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Baldwin, treasurer.

Dr. Mary Harris Armor reorganized Point—President, Mrs. Mark Bob; secretary, Mrs. Emma Harris; treasurer, Mrs. G. F. Erwin.

Griffin—Mrs. Charles Mills, Jr., president; Mrs. Mixon, secretary, and Mrs. W. T. Scott, treasurer.

Newnan—The new officers are: President, Mrs. T. E. Ansley; secretary, Mrs. Nettie Leigh Cook; treasurer, Mrs. N. H. Gearreld.

Twelfth District W. C. T. U. Institute.

The Twelfth district institute or school of methods was held at the Methodist church in Cochran on Tuesday, with Mrs. John M. Bohannon of Eastman, the president of the district, presiding, and many out-of-town delegates as well as Cochran members and visitors in attendance.

Mrs. W. M. Lee of Cochran led the devotional exercises, speaking from the age-old proverb, "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation, But Sin Is a Reproach to Any People."

The cordial welcome voiced by Mrs. Lucian A. Whipple was unique in that it was given in original rhyme. Songs by Mrs. Raymond Edwards and Mrs. H. F. Wimberly, duets by Miss Bonnie Williams and Mrs. Marcus Bussy and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Lee were enjoyed.

The chief address was made by the state president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, of Emory university on "The Progress of the W. C. T. U." She told how W. C. T. U. women hold to an ideal. The beautiful story of Tennyson's Merlin, following the gleam throughout his life, was the central illustration or parallel of this inspirational address.

The feature of the afternoon session was a silver medal contest in which nine well-trained school boys and girls participated. Every reading was fine in substance and delivery. The medal was awarded to Miss Gussie Joe Mullins, with Miss Virginia Finney winning second place.

The institute voted to send a telegram of approval and congratulations to Congressman W. D. Upshaw for his recent speech in Washington, pleading for law enforcement to begin in Washington where laws are enacted.

A delicious luncheon was served in the church parlors at noon.

After all business matters were adjusted, the fraternal circle was formed and the program ended by singing "Till We Meet Again" and repeating the Aaronic benediction in concert.

Dr. Armor, Lecturer and Organizer.

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, national W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer and superintendent of the Evangelistic department in the national W. C. T. U. has been the inspiration for scores of poems from the pens of her admirers, both men and women, in this and in foreign countries, to say nothing of the countless tributes paid her in choice prose.

The following poetic expression of love was not intended for publication when it was incorporated in a birthday letter to her written by her brother, Rev. Robert E. Lee Harris, pastor of the First Baptist church, in Eufaula, Ala.

But since it so accurately and beautifully describes thel ife of this great Georgia woman, it will be appreciated by the readers of this column and her thousands of friends over the state who have recently been thrilled as she "reasoned of righteousness, temperance and judgment to come" during her lecture tour through the state, which began the first of March, but was interrupted last Tuesday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Dudley D. Smith, of Eastman. It is hoped that Dr. Armor will be able to resume her lectures about the 20.

TO MARY HARRIS ARMOR.
March 9, 1923.

The ninth of March, a gracious day!
When Mary Harris came this way!
Came this way the world to bless
With rarest gifts, in righteousness.

Came this way in God's great plan,
To make this earth more fit for man.
Came this way in Christ's own name,
In love the sinner to reclaim.

Came this way the truth to tell,
That man might shun the way to Hell!
Came this way with Gospel Leaven,
To show lost man the way to Heaven!

Came this way with ardent zeal,
To show mankind the highest weal.
Came this way to ante-date
Prohibition for the state.

Came this way in great elation
To help it come in all the nation:
Came this way with stalwart hand
To make it go in every land.

Came this way, and lives today
To make for all a better way!
The ninth of March, a gracious day!
When Mary Harris came this way!

Sixth District Institute to Meet in Barnesville.

Mrs. D. A. Marlick, of Macon, president of the sixth district, W. C. T. U., and Mrs. C. H. Morris, president; Mrs. W. P. Miller, secretary, and Miss Annie L. Jones, treasurer, of the Barnesville W. C. T. U., have sent invitations to all of the unions in the sixth district to attend the district institute in the Barnesville Baptist church annex on Tuesday, April 24.

The opening service will begin at 7:30 Monday evening, with an address by Dr. Mary Harris Armor, and continue through Tuesday, with luncheon at church.

The hostess union requests names of those who expect to attend be sent to one of the members of the following entertainment committee: Mrs. B. F. Reeves, Mrs. T. O. Galloway, Mrs. Gus Smith, Mrs. R. G. Matthews.

The entire program will be announced later.

W. C. T. U. Facts Worth Knowing.

The hostess committee of the Covington W. C. T. U., composed of Mrs. J. F. Rogers, Mrs. Walker Combs, Mrs. S. L. Waites, Mrs. C. C. King, Mrs. J. E. Hutchins, Mrs. J. S. Gardner, Mrs. W. D. Travis, Mrs. W. F. Williams, Mrs. W. Kiser Lunsford, Mrs. Will Heard, Mrs. G. B. Nixon, Mrs. E. J. Dennard, Mrs. W. J. Gober, Mrs. J. W. Hooten, Mrs. J. B. Dormus, Mrs. Newt Felker, Mrs. Cornelia Hooten, Mrs. W. J. Wilkes, Mrs. J. W. Lee, with Mrs. R. R. Fowler, chairman, presented an interesting program on "Things Worth Knowing" at April meeting.

Talks: "First County to Have Prohibition," Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan; "First Resolution for National Prohibition Introduced in National Congress," Mrs. W. B. Dillard; "First Nation in World to Prohibit Sale of Liquor in Capitol City," Mrs. Will Heard; "First President to Sign Prohibition Law," Mrs. Walker Combs; "A Dream Realized," Mrs. R. R. Fowler; "Origin of White Ribbon Badge," Mrs. J. B. Dorms; "Origin of Prohibition in Georgia," Mrs. S. L. Waites; "Henry Grady On the Liquor Traffic," Mrs. E. E. Calloway; "Appeal in Support of Prohibition Law Enforcement," Mrs. C. C. King. Vocal selection, Mrs. Lella I. Smith.

Reports from committees and superintendents: Arrangements to observe Children's day with Mother's day, May 13; appointment of committee to enlist white ribbons as follows: Mrs. Walker Combs, Mrs. Earl M. Smith, Mrs. O. W. Porter and Mrs. C. A. Harrell, and Scripture lesson was given during the business session when Mrs. O. W. Porter, the president, presided.

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What Luck! The New Fringed Block
Faille Capes, $15.95

Wait Until You See Them! The Price Is Misleading—It Is So Low.

—FIFTEEN DOLLARS AND NINETY-FIVE CENTS for a faille silk cape—can you imagine such an amazing price? The right weight cape for spring and summer wear—light enough for warm wear and sufficient protection for recurring cool days.

—Black Faille Silk Cape, airily fringed with twelve-inch black fringe. Black blocked faille silk, lined with tan and grey blocked faille crepe. Upstanding puffed collar ties fashionably at the throat.

—Just fifty at $15.95—and they will sell in a hurry. Your friends will be surprised if you should tell them the price you paid—but of course you needn't tell, for they will never guess. Only $15.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor

A Clearaway! Oddments! Of
Stamped Goods, 49c

Unbleached Bridge Sets — **Buffet Sets**
Bungalow Aprons — **Children's Dresses**
Luncheon Sets — **Rompers**

—card table covers, children's aprons, 36-in. tan centerpieces, with 18x54 scarf to match; Polly Prim aprons, lace-edged centerpieces, towels, 45x45-inch; union linen luncheon cloths, and pillow tops.

—Not one piece was formerly less than 69c—some were $1.50—and even more! Monday, at 49c each.

—Rich's, Third Floor

Costume Slips, $1.98

Straight Lines for the Correct Matinee Costume

—Don't overlook this most important preparation for looking your opera best! Soisette of the better quality makes these long waisted costume slips in flesh and white. Double hip hem. Fullness over hips. Strap styles. 36 to 44.

Sateen Slips, $2.95

—Broadcloth sateen with double hip hems. Elastic at sides for fullness. Hemstitched straps and tops. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Clocked Stockings
$2.95

—You save exactly $2 a pair! All silk—every thread, with hand-drawn clocking! —For these are actually $4.95 regularly. Black, grey, fawn, navy, and brown. —Every pair perfect.

All-Silk Stockings
$1.69

—They are our regular $3 stockings, and they sell rapidly at that price. In a medium shade of brown. Every pair perfect; full-fashioned.

Glove Silk Hosetles
$1.39

—KAYSER'S—that are usually marked at $2.50. Striped, black, brown, beige, white, and fawn. Elastic at top; shirred. Monday, pair, $1.39.

Silk Stockings
69c

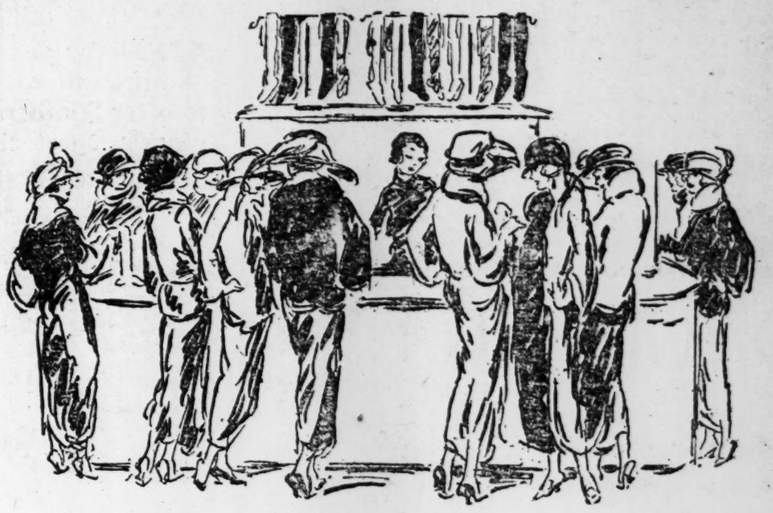
—$1.25 regularly. Semi-fashioned, lisle garter tops. Black or brown. They are pure thread silk. They will go—several at a time, at this price!—69c.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Fashion Frankly Favors
Amber Necklaces 69c

—Perhaps it's the new brown tones that we can thank for the popularity of amber jewelry this Spring—amber colored beads are offered in a variety of lengths, ranging from the "choker" necklaces to 54-in. strands. Beads are either straight or graduated. 69c, 98c, $1.95.

—Rich's, Main Floor



A Downpour of April Savings! 1,200 Prs. of the Sheerest
Chiffon Stockings, $1.69
ONE DAY ONLY!
Every Wanted Spring Color! If Regular These Stockings Would Sell for $3 Pair

—Straight from New York—came 1,200 pairs of SHEER CHIFFON STOCKINGS! Silk from top to toe with extra reinforcement of silk at the garter top. An amazing purchase—a scoop in merchandising that elevates the Rich Store's Hosiery Department still further in the esteem of Atlanta women.

—A great offering of silk hosiery! ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED PAIRS—sheer, sheerer, sheerest chiffon silk stockings to sell away with the passing of a day at $1.69 pair. All because an overly zealous manufacturer terms them irregulars of $3 quality. Read the colors:

Taupe — *Fawn* — *Gun Metal* — *Brown*
Otter — *Grey* — *Black* — *Champagne*

—The heavier the purse the sheerer the stockings is an accepted conclusion these spring days. The fashionable stockings become more gossamer as prices ascend—these are SHEER—these are THREE DOLLAR VALUES. 1,200 pairs won't last through the day! A prophecy to speed many a woman Rich-ward. $1.69 pair.

One Day Only! One Day—Tomorrow!
Children's Silk Socks, 59c

Every Pair Perfect. Regular 85c Socks. No 'Phone! No Mail Orders! Make A Personal Selection!

We cannot use the maker's name—because these socks are reduced in price, and this manufacturer's name never appears in connection with reduced prices. But the trade mark is on every pair, on every box—read the name and marvel! Mothers know the brand as the best in America—and will buy SILK SOCKS in half dozen pairs—dozen pairs—to match every frock of a colorful wardrobe.

—Beige and black, beige and romper, buck and romper, buck and tan, buck and black, plain black, cordovan and black, plain cordovan, polo and black, polo and romper, polo and tan, white and pink, white and romper, white and tan, and white and black.

—All sizes from 4 to 9½. EVERY PAIR PERFECT—and daily sell for 85c pair. Mothers, bestir yourselves—the selling is for Monday only. Children's silk socks, every color, all sizes, PERFECT, 95c pair.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Extraordinary Merchandising Achievement!
Extraordinary in the Fullest Sense! 3-Piece
Velour Living Room Suite
$156.75

—We doubt if, in all our years of furniture selling, we have ever been able to present an offering so exceptional—an offering made possible only through co-operation with a large manufacturer from whom we buy extensively. Imagine it, the beautiful suite pictured for the remarkably low price of $156.75!

—Yes, indeed, that price includes all three pieces; though you will know, as soon as you see the rich beauty of the suite itself, as soon as you sink luxuriously into its inviting depths, that it would normally be almost twice this special price. Superbly built, according to our own exacting specifications, to insure lifetime service and luxurious comfort.

—Undercut English Spring Construction, Marshall Cushions, and Full Spring-Back Cushion. Arms Made to Sit On.

—Choice of velour coverings in Blue, Taupe, Mulberry, and Sand. Outside backs of pieces covered with velour, too.

—Can't you just see it in your own living room? And do you realize that, in addition to the very low price, there is the further privilege of the RICH HOUSEHOLD CLUB PLAN—pay a little at a time, without interest charges?

—We offer it with genuine pride at the exceptional price of $156.75.

—Rich's, Fourth Floor

The Pageantry of OPERA

YEAR by year, as Atlanta's six-day festival of musical delight and social brilliance grows more significant as a national institution, it is the pleasure of the Rich store to offer Southern women increasingly beautiful garments that will worthily grace the glorious spectacle.

The Whispering Loveliness of

Taffeta Wraps, $34.95

—Timed for a royal entrance—taffeta wraps swish before the spotlight of Grand Opera needs! Don't judge their beauty by this modest price. They are far superior to capes you see daily for $50.

—See this one—turquoise taffeta that yields golden glints in varying lights. A great collar edged with ragged petalled roses is gathered full around the throat. A cord midway the wrap shirs and restrains the bouffant taffeta and the bottom of the cape is gathered full to a straight cut lining of gold Georgette. Others are rose, blue, sapphire and burnt orange. The most delectable frock must look to its laurels when worn with these capes at $34.95.

Superb Velvet Wraps, $69

—Designed in Panne velvet with sleeves of scintillating metal cloth or in brilliant metal cloth with fur collars of regal beauty—mole, Kolinsky and monkey fur. The collars alone are worth the price asked for the wraps. Fuchsia, gold, coral and green wraps, with linings worthy of the fabrics—luxurious satin. $69.

Printed Velvet Wraps, $59

—Rich black velvet, elaborately printed in gold leaf, fashions these sumptuous wraps. Huge collars are of black caracul and become a fitting frame for the elaborate opera coiffure. The colorful linings of heavy satin and the gold leaf prints give life, color, vivacity to these superb evening wraps. $59.

For the Opera Gown's Long Lines

Brocade Corsets

—Lily-of-France Back-Lace Corsets, Gossard Front-Lace Corsets. The most gorgeous opera gown may be entirely spoiled in effect, it worn over an ill-fitting corset. Moreover, it is always a delight to possess such beautiful brocade topless and low models, trimmed with ribbons. Elastic inserts in skirts. Sizes, 23 to 36. $10 and $15. Wrap-Arounds, $10 to $25. —*Rich's, Second Floor*

In the Grand Promenade between the Acts

Beaded Tunics, $16.95

Will Be Much in Evidence. This Is a Much-Less-Than-Regular Price, in Honor of Grand Opera.

—Any woman will see that these tunics—beaded or sequin—should really be priced twice as much. So they would be, but this is an importer's close-out!

—Black, with silver, gold, red, green, or blue; and plain black, silver, and orchid. White, with silver, too. Be sure to be here tomorrow, to make sure of just the tunic to make you look your best at Opera.

Lace Flouncings, $1.95

Liere! Princess! Regularly They Sell for Twice $1.95! Make Grand Opera Gowns—

—and make them at a remarkably low price! All white, 36 and 54 inches wide. In lovely embroidered patterns. How many yards will YOU need? Be sure to get a full quantity tomorrow!

Rich's, Main Floor

Amelita Galli-Curci

—The most thrilling soprano voice of the Metropolitan Opera Company is, undoubtedly, Galli-Curci's. With the added charms of a winning personality, old-world grace and elusive femininity, is it any wonder that keenest interest awaits her return to sing the title role in "Lucia di Lammermoor" on Wednesday evening, April 25?

Opera Silks

—The Rich store has reached the zenith of its efforts—to bring to the women of Atlanta the newest silks from across the seas—from the leading manufacturers of this country. A scintillating, alluring array! Every known silk to arrest the eye and to evolve graceful, individual gowns and wraps. Brilliant metal cloths, supple, luxurious crepes, gossamer chiffons, filmy Georgettes, sleek satin—all the materials for the magical Grand Opera season—are here ready for your choosing.

—BROCADED metal cloth—from France. Brilliant evening shades. $10 to $25 yard.

—OMBRE Georgette in every known evening shade. $1.95 yard.

—PLAIN GEORGETTE, 40 inches wide. Evening and street shades. $2 to $3.50 yard.

—CREPE ROMAINE. Finely woven—all desirable colors. $3.95 yard.

—CHIFFON in pastel, striking and street shades. $1.75 and $2 yard.

—PRINTED CHIFFON. Floral and Oriental designs—colorful, vivid. $1.95 yard. Also $2.95.

—CHINCHILLA Satin. Use either side of this satin faced fabric. $5.50 yard.

—PUFF-UP CREPE. Light weight, in brocaded effect. $6.95 yard.

—ROSHANARA CREPE. Heavy silk crepe. $3.95 yard.

—CHIFFON TAFFETA in street and evening shades. $2.50 yard.

—CHENILLE BLOCK ROSHANARA for wraps. $6.95 yard.

—PAULETTE—a beautiful crepy chiffon. $1.95 yard.

—KITTEN'S EAR CREPE—Satin faced crepe in all colors. $5.95 yard.

—MOLLY O crepe. Navy, black and brown. $4.85 yard.

—SATIN CREPE in evening and street shades. $3.50 and $3.95 yard.

—MATELASSE CREPE. Tan, grey, black and navy. $4.95 to $8 yard.

—CORDALAINE—new and desirable for dresses. $5.95.

—CHENILLE BOKHARA. Black and navy, at $7.50 yard.

—FLAT CREPE faille in toast, navy, black, brown and tan. $4.95 and $5 yard.

—SOCIETY SATIN—32 inches wide and washable for costume slips. $2.29 yard.

—TROUSSEAU CREPE. 40 inches wide in ivory. $2.45 yard.

—BOKHARA PRINTS. Oriental designs on heavy Roshanara. $5.95 yard.

—EGYPTIAN PRINTS. Mosaic prints, floral prints, Radezux prints and Caravan prints. $2.95 to $7.50 yard.

—*Rich's, Main Floor*

Dramatic Situations Have Turned on

a Fan

—or, rather, on its wielding. So what wonder any woman wants a fan of surpassing grace and elegance. There are, at Rich's, huge feather fans, fans of three feathers, or a cunningly spangled, saucy fan of lace. Variously priced at $9.95 to $45.

Rich's, Main Floor

Pinnacle of Coiffure Fashions

Spanish Combs

—No matter whether the hair is dressed high or low, its finishing touch must be a comb, dating its ancestry back to old Spain. Choose one of antique amber, at $3.95 to $10. Or one set with brilliants to flash at a turn of the head. $4.95 to $10.

Rich's, Main Floor

Coiffure Without Its

Wreath

—Rivaling Juliet in the charm of her headdress is the modern maid or matron who wears a wreath of silver leaves, or a bandeau of silver ribbons or rhinestones. Perhaps she may prefer one of pearl beads. It is here. Wreaths and bandeaux, variously priced at $1.25 to $8.

Rich's, Main Floor

For the Applause

12 to 20-Button Length French Kid

Gloves

—Hands that applaud must be correctly, beautifully dressed, and they must stand the strain that hand-clapping produces. At Rich's Trefousse White Kid Gloves, sizes 5½ to 7½, in 12 to 20-button lengths, at $5 to $7.50.

Kayser Fancy Silk Gloves, 16-Button, $3 to $5.

Kayser Plain Silk Gloves, 16-Button, $2.50 and $2.75.

—*Rich's, Main Floor*

To Encircle Snowy Throats

Necklaces

—that rise from the loveliest of opera gowns, are often made of pearl beads, graduated, 24-inch opera length. Just as often, they are of a color that harmonizes with the gown — amber, amethyst, topaz, or crystal. Respectively priced, $4.95 to $15.

Rich's, Main Floor

Cleopatra Would Have Adored

Earrings

—that she would surely have worn had she been able to attend Grand Opera. Modern opera-goers, inspired by Egyptian fashions, wear shower ear-rings with stones of topaz, jade, crystal, pearl and blue. Variously, $2.49 to $4.98.

Opera Hosiery

—Whether slippers are gold, silver, black, white, beige or coral, they will find hosiery to match at Rich's in any style or make. Chiffon silk, $2.95 and more. Clocked silk, $2.85 and more.

—*Rich's, Main Floor*

Brilliance and Splendor Radiate

Beaded Frocks, $89.50

—Real fairy-story frocks, spun of fairy dreams and strung with glistening dew—or so they seem. Frocks for formal and afternoon wear. "Mannequin" frocks that are examples of the highest art of France, also frocks from the foremost salons of America.

—Of flat crepe, French faille, and Crepe Romaine, beaded wherever a needle can be placed in intricate designs with crystal beads or jet beads or in combinations of the two. Sheath-like frocks or with tight bodice and gathered skirt. All white dresses—or peach, Nile, beige, rose pink, turquoise, salmon. A galaxy of beauty, and all Grand Opera stars. $89.50 to $125. —*Rich's, Second Floor*

Opera Gowns Depend Largely on

Costume Slips, $4.95

—It must be straight and very long and clinging as are these of white tub silk. Care in choosing this seemingly smallest item of your toilette will be largely responsible for the slim, long lines that are the first requisite of the fashionable ensemble.

—White tub silk, $4.95.

—Navy and Black, $3.95 and $4.50.

Satin Petticoats, $5

—White satin petticoats of the famous Eppo make, side fastening. Reg. size, $5. Extra sizes, $8.95.

—*Rich's, Blouse Dept.*

The Correct Opera Wardrobe Includes

Hip Blouses, $11.75

—Whether she selects a suit or two-piece costume for Aida her triumphal entry depends largely on the blouse she chooses. Either hip or jacquette style, it will be strinkingly simple in line to wear with pleated skirt or an exquisite real lace-trimmed suit blouse.

—The art of Edward L. Mayor and many other well known makes goes into the fashioning of these new models. Crepe de Chine, net and figured silk are the materials. Pastel shades, all white and colorful prints and combinations, make the tailored ones as striking as the dressy blouses are delicately bewitching. The prices range from $11.75 to $35. —*Rich's, Blouse Dept.*

Unseen, But Not Unsung

Crepe de Chine Chemise $7.95

—Think of having the luxurious feeling of wearing a crepe de chine chemise that was made to sell for $15—and of having to pay only $7.95 for it! Think of its being hand-made; hand-embroidered, and hemstitched at that price!

—In flesh color of the mellowest tint. Strap styles, embroidered in the daintiest flower and spray designs.

—Gowns to match regularly $25, for $14.95.

Dainty Matched Sets

—Of Georgette, satin, crepes, and radium. White, peach, flesh, and orchid. Envelope Chemise, step-ins, vests, and gowns. Exquisitely trimmed with Lady Fair two-tone ribbon, and edgings and inset medallions of lace.

Envelope Chemise, $5.95 to $12.50.

Step-ins and Vests, set, $5.95 to $9.95.

Separate Step-ins, $2.95 and $3.95.

Gowns, priced from $10.75 to $16.50.

—*Rich's, Second Floor*

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 306. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1923.

Y. W. C. A. Pupils Will Give Aesthetic and Athletic Show

Following the plan of the Young Women's Christian association to concentrate their efforts for the spring and summer in securing new members, Mrs. Stephen Barnett, membership chairman, has called a meeting of her committee for Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade. Active membership workers who are asked to attend the meeting of this committee are Mrs. J. D. Bowden, Mrs. Frances Kamper, Mrs. Henry D. Davis, Mrs. Dowse Donaldson, Mrs. George Usher, Miss Larien Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Wills, Mrs. Clyde King, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, Mrs. Alex McDougald, Mrs. John A. Campbell, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. Drury Powers, Miss Mary Knight, Mrs. Julian Robinson, Mrs. George Street, Mrs. Henry Troutman and Mrs. Marvin Boyce.

The Y. W. C. A. membership chairmen in Atlanta's churches include, for the Presbyterian churches, Mrs. J. G. Burckhardt, Mrs. John Mullin, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Will Camp, Mrs. Henry Sharp, Mrs. George White, Miss Frances Holden, Mrs. Henry Owens, Mrs. J. E. Springer, Mrs. H. P. Wootten, Mrs. O. D. Tebo, Mrs. R. L. Bell, Mrs. J. P Kennedy, Mrs. Fred Straub, Mrs. W. H Huck, Mrs. D. C. Lyle, Mrs. F. I. McDonald, Miss Elizabeth Young and Mrs. A. M. Hambrick.

The representatives from the Methodist churches working with Mrs. J. N. McEachern as general chairman are Miss Cora Camp, Miss Margaret Latta, Mrs. J. V. Welborn, Mrs. J. B. Kincaid, Mrs. A. L. Norris.

For the Episcopal churches are Mrs. Chessley Howard, Mrs. William R. Percy and Mrs. Charles E. Shepard. Serving as a committee with Mrs. B. L. Bugg as general chairman are Mrs. A. E. Wheeler, Mrs. B. L. Bugg, Mrs. G. M. Rounds, Mrs. W. A. Hartman, Mrs. Frank Fair, Mrs. J. G. Coleman, Mrs. Joseph Broughton, Mrs. J. M. Selkirk, Mrs. G. A. Arnold and Mrs. O. H. Matthews.

The representatives for the Christian churches are Miss Caroline Thomas and Mrs. F. M. Stewart; for the Congregational churches are Mrs. J. P. Averill and Mrs. D. I. Carson.

The Athletic Demonstration.

The pupils of Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Y. W. C. A. health director, and Miss Norine Sears, aesthetic dancing instructor, will be presented in a demonstration at Eggleston hall on the evening of Thursday, April 19, at 8:30 o'clock. The two groups of pupils will appear in numbers that will demonstrate the physical training directed by Miss Adams and the aesthetic training by Miss Sears. No admission will be charged. The demonstration will be free. Especially are teachers of aesthetic dancing and directors of physical training invited to attend. The program follows: "Gypsy Festival" (Chalif), Misses Doris Martin and Marguerite Fischer. "Winter Day" (Chalif), Miss Eliza Stenger. "Irish Washwoman" (old folk dance), Misses Juanita Akridge, Alice Aden, Sibyl Richards, Ora Bewlay, Annie Almand, Mrs. F. B. Stone, Misses Marion Philips, Melveen Gaulding, Virginia Whiteman, Frances Carroll, Bessie Allen, Mollie Bressler, Mrs. R. Z. Upchurch, Mrs. M. Bewlay, Misses Ruth Singleton, Ruby Gaines and India Johnston. "Six Good Reasons for the Eristence of Camp Highland," conducted by Miss Lucy M. Adams. "On the Banks of the Zuyder Zee" (Vestoff-Serova), Misses Evelyn Bird and Elsa Stenger. "French Baby" (Serova), class mascot, Evelyn Sears. "Poet Love" (Vestoff), poet, Miss Doris Martin; "Loves," Misses India Johnston, Lucy Walker, Marion Plipins and Bessie Allen. Vocal selections, Miss Louise Morgan. "Stolen Gypsy" (Chalif), danced by Miss Elsa Stenger; chief, Virginia Whiteman. A gypsy, stolen from her tribe as a bride for the Indian chief, fascinates him with her dancing, after having had the chief send away his attendants, then stabs him and makes her escape. "La Senorita" (Chalif), Misses Melveen Gaulding, Ora Bewlay, Elizabeth Stephens, Evelyn Bird, Doris Martin, Marguerite Fischer and Mollie Bressler. "An Intimate Glimpse Into the Daily Life of a Reducer," conducted by Miss Lucy Marvin Adams. "Pierrot and Pierrette" (Vestoff), Misses Lucy Walker and Elizabeth Stephens. "The Letter," of 1923, Miss Marguerite Fischer, Miss Ruth Singleton. A lesson in Swedish gymnastics, conducted by Miss Lucy M. Adams. Ballet, (melody in F), arranged, Misses Ruby Gaines, Elisa Stenger, Evelyn Bird, Lucy Walker, Annie Leah Almand, Marion Philips, Elizabeth Stephens and Mrs. R. Z. Upchurch.

Mrs. Boyd Will Speak.

The Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women, will meet at the alumnae house at Agnes Scott college Wednesday, April 18, at 3 o'clock. This meeting of the association at Agnes Scott, at which the alumnae serve as hostesses to other university women, is an annual affair given in the spring.

Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, who has been one of the most interested members of the Association of University Women since her graduation from Vassar and who has done so much to encourage an interest in art and literature in Atlanta, is in charge of the program. Her subject will be Willa Cather, whom she considers one of the two or three ablest novelists America has produced. Mrs. Boyd will show Miss Cather's group of human problems, her artistry and her power of character delineation by reading portions from three of her last and best known works, "The Song of the Lark," "One of Ours" and "My Antonia."

The annual election of officers will follow this interesting program.

Annual Basketball Dinner.

A social event of the week was the annual dinner of the Y. W. C. A basketball team at the Winecoff hotel Wednesday evening. Miss Peggy Launius was elected team captain for the 1924 season and Miss Dot Morris was re-elected manager. The election of officers was a close one, as several girls were entered for the places of honor.

Trophies were awarded the girls who played for the first time on the team of the past season. Player's blankets were given Misses Belle Garrett, Nell Holcomb, Dora Huckaby and Anna Phillips. Silver basketball rings were given Misses Dot Morris, Mary Mann, Peggy Launius, Belle Garrett, Mary Glenn, Mary Craddock, Elizabeth Speer, Virginia Ashe and Brown Dallas. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Y. W. C. A. basketball coach, was also given a silver ring by the team, and L. L. Boone, an additional coach for the team, was given a miniature silver basketball.

Miss Adams was official hostess at the dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Boone, Misses Mary Mann, Dot Morris, Elizabeth Gregg, Elizabeth Speer, Mary Glenn, Brown Dallas, Blanche Besem, Mary Craddock, Peggy Borter, Dora Huckaby, Marie Kane, Virginia Ashe, Belle Garrett, Anna Phillips, Nell Holcomb, Mabel Carr, Peggy Launius and Miss Adams.

Miss Cheek Gives Recital.

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression presented Miss Manola Cheek, pupil of Mrs. Mildred Harrison French, in a piano recital Friday night, April 13, in the Baptist tabernacle.

Miss Cheek was assisted by J. T. Widener, reader. She played with skill and sympathetic understanding, and not only delighted the audience but showed excellent training.

The program included piano selections by Miss Cheek from Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Schubert-Liszt and readings by Mr. Widener from Kipling and Frank L. Stanton.

Jewish Council To Hear Talk.

The Hon. John Marshall Slaton will talk to the Council of Jewish Women Monday night at 8 o'clock in the vestry of the temple. This will take the place of the regular meeting held each month.

Mr. Slaton's subject will be "Civic Problems." The public is invited.

Concert by Yaarab Chanters Monday Will Be Brilliant Social Event

Photos by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. William C. Wardlaw and Mrs. William T. Perkerson are enthusiastic workers for the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's hospital. Mrs. Perkerson is president of the woman's auxiliary. They, with the other officers of the hospital's woman's auxiliary, will occupy boxes at the Yaarab Chanters' concert Monday evening.

The appearance of the Yaarab chanters in a concert at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium Monday evening promises to be an outstanding event, socially and artistically, and, judging from the number of seats already disposed of, the auditorium will be taxed to its capacity to accommodate the hundreds of attendants who will have the first opportunity to enjoy the accomplishments of this famous group of Shrine singers who are offering their talents for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's hospital and their husbands.

Members of the governing board of this hospital and of the Woman's auxiliary of this organization, together with the officers of the Atlanta Woman's club and members of the executive board, will act as patronesses. Two of the boxes will be occupied by the officers of the Woman's auxiliary of the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's hospital and their husbands.

The officers of the Woman's auxiliary are: Mrs. W. T. Perkerson, president; Mrs. Robert Davis, first vice president; Mrs. Sig Montag, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. Flowers, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Gregg, treasurer. Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw is secretary of the governing board of the hospital.

Other boxes will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Gibson and party, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz and guests and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glenn and friends.

Potentate Gibson Commends Concert.

Potentate Gibson, of the Yaarab temple, indorses the efforts of the chanters and urges a full attendance at their first public concert.

Frank Cundell is director of the chanters and the personnel includes C. J. Aldred, P. W. Crutchfield, C. S. Durham, E. H. Lovelace, T. A. Martin, R. G. Satterwhite, C. W. Wall, C. S. Buford, P. D. Blackshear, H. T. Bledsoe, I. M. Bane, Howard Davis, G. W. Grant, W. F. Ison, J. C. Withers, S. R. Wooten, R. M. Abernathy, W. W. Bateman, W. M. Bearden, Charles Chalmers, H. H. Durham, Jr., J. T. Hoffman, A. S. Webster, George B. Beck, E. T. Booth, F. W. Burr, W. J. Hubbard, C. V. Logan, J. H. Mullin, W. E. Quillian, V. L. Webb and W. R. Wilson. W. A. Alchel is accompanist.

The List of Patronesses.

The folowing are the patronesses: Mrs. W. T. Perkerson, Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Sig Montag, Mrs. L. W. Carnagy, Mrs. W. F. Flowers, Miss Elizabeth Gregg, Mrs. Albert Waldon, Mrs. A. V. Gude, Mrs. Scott Hudson, Miss Nettie Asher, Mrs. Albert S. Adams, Mrs. Robert H. Martin, Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Mrs. Michael Hoke, Mrs. Frank Boland, Mrs. George Forrester, Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Mrs. J. H. Hillsman, Mrs. Ransom Wright, Mrs. Dowdell Brown, Mrs. Gillam Morrow, Miss Lillian Carter, Mrs. Deward Cohen, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mrs. Lawson Thornton, Mrs. Thomas Hinman, Mrs. Walter Downing, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Omar F. Elder, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. R. O. Kerlin, Mrs. Joel Hunter, Mrs. George L. Brower, Miss Mamie Berkele, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Claude Frederick, Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, Mrs. Charles Jerome, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., Mrs. McCord Roberts, Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, Mrs. Clarence Coppedge, Mrs. John Manget, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, Mrs. O. H. Matthews, Mrs. T. G. Delph, Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, Mrs. Alyce Taylor, Mrs. Clifford R. Dawson, Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Mrs. Rupert Hall, Mrs. M. L. Thrower and Mrs. John M. Cooper.

Tickets will be on sale Monday at Cable Piano company, and in the evening at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium. Admission will be $1.

Mrs. Martin Will Speak.

Mrs. Matt Martin will speak at the devotional services of the woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Modease Strapped Oxfords

The "Modease" Strapped Oxford is the supreme combination of comfort and fashion. A Cousins shoe—the quality is fine, gracefully designed — the perfect walking shoe.

Plaza Duck.....12.50
Black Kid.....13.00
Brown Kid.....14.00

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Sale of Silk Gloves

A clearance sale of Short Silk Gloves including the best known makes, **Kayser, Townes, Van Raalte.** All the odds and ends of our regular 75c to $1.25 gloves, at..... **49c**

Children's Silk Plated Socks

Another lot of those silk plated three-quarter and half hose. Also imported lisle with plaid and fancy tops. All sizes. Regular 50c and 75c values... **39c**

New Buckles and Cabochons

Hundreds of new styles just received. Rhinestones for evening, Egyptian effects, Oriental, Persian and conservative styles. Priced at ..... **50c to $7.50**

New Silk Umbrellas

Smart rain or shine umbrellas with handsome Bengaline, Ottoman, Satin and Brocade borders, with club and strap leather handles..... **$6.50 to $12.50**

Hawaiian Parasols

"The rage" at Palm Beach. Shown in beautiful Oriental designs and colors. Absolutely waterproof, good for rain or shine. Specially priced..... **$2.50**

J.P.Allen & Co

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

49-53 ——— Whitehall

There is delicate and exquisite harmony in this draped gown of steel gray satin surface crepe with cut steel beads.

Harmonies . . . to Be *Seen* at the Opera

JUST as the dancing sunbeams of April peep out between showers and transform leafless branches into bowers of greens and color . . . so the marvelous melodies transform our "own home town" into a Fairyland of song and sunshine, laughter and music. A whole week of it . . . our own opera week.

THE shimmer of silk . . . the flash of jewels . . . splashes of vivid hues . . . an atmosphere of exotic beauty . . . all these . . . at Allen's now—ravishing gowns . . . garnered to drape the woman of fashion in Grace, vibrant Beauty and Romance—all this . . . at ALLEN'S.

J.P.Allen & Co

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

49-53 ——— Whitehall

THE COSTUME WRAP

Ties at the Side And Clings

"a coat of many colors"

Fashioned of Flat Cape, Richly Decorated . . . as Colorful as Joseph's very own . .

THIS wrap of Fashion is worthy of comparison to that traditional outer garment famed for its many colors . . . the new note the colorists have sounded has overtaken the costume wrap . . . epoch making in the world of Fashion. The wrap which bears the new pictorial embroidery is occupying the Fashion centers and has captivated all who have realized its magnificence and inspiration by a wearing.

The model sketched is of Black Flat Crepe, with graduated rows of silver braid—others have embellishments done in red, blue and gold with the Egyptian accent. Many other clever examples of this new costume art are done in all-over embroidery Poiret Twill and Flat Silk—some with collars of summer Ermine—

$49.50 to $125

J.P.Allen & Co

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. Sprole Lyon, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, Atlanta. National headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Tallulah Falls School to Have Exhibit at Biennial

The Tallulah Falls Industrial school, the property, pride and responsibility of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will play an important part in the coming council meet of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, May 7-11.

Arrangement for an exhibit to occupy the entire space of Junior hall, directly beneath the main auditorium in the Baptist Tabernacle, are being completed by Mrs. J. K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees of the Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. Albert Akers, president fifth district; Mrs. Jeff Davis, director; Miss Nannie C. Davis, principal of the school, and Mrs. C. K. Ayer, chairman for the fifth district and local chairman of crafts.

Spring Pilgrimage.

In addition to this exhibit, which will continue through the five days of the convention, a pilgrimage to the Tallulah Falls school will be made following the close of the general sessions, May 11 and 13. One group, in charge of Mrs. Irving B. Thomas, will leave in automobiles Friday morning, May 11, joining the other group which will leave Saturday morning over the Southern railway. Mrs. Albert Akers is chairman of arrangements for the railway excursion. The automobile party will leave Friday morning, arriving at Tallulah about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, where the party will spend the night. After a visit to the Tallulah Falls Industrial school and luncheon with the other group arriving on Saturday, it is planned to have the automobile party continue to Laurel Falls camp, near Clayton, where a fried chicken supper will be served. The party will spend Saturday night at Laurel Falls and drive up Scremar Mountain Sunday morning, viewing Georgia's scenic wonders, and leaving in the early afternoon for the return trip to Atlanta. A nominal sum of $5 will be charged for the automobile trip, which, will include luncheon at Tallulah Falls Saturday. The round trip by railway will cost $2, including luncheon at the falls.

Tickets for both tours may be secured at transportation desk in the Tabernacle from May 7 to 11. Local club women are urged to make reservation with Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Akers as soon in advance as possible. This pilgrimage, arranged by the fifth district clubs provides a special opportunity for club women in attendance at general federation council to visit the federation's mountain school at at ime when the rhododendron and mountain laurel will be in bloom. Those desiring to remain longer in the heart of Georgia Appalachians can secure hotel accommodations at Cliff House for the weekend at the falls by giving notice of this wish at the transportation desk.

Mountain Scenes.

Georgia mountain scenery will be depicted in the decoration of Junior hall, where the exhibits of the Tallulah Falls school will be on display. Virgil Shepherd and Lucian York, in charge of decorations, have arranged for hand-painted scenes of Georgia mountains to cover the walls. Pine trees and natural shrubbery, combined with boughs of fruit blossoms, will be used in profusion. The floors will be covered with pine needles, the whole to produce the effect of a woodland scene. The booths will be rustic in design and the furnishings will be supplemented by a spinning wheel and loom brought from the Tallulah Falls school. Assisting with the decorations will be Mrs. W. W. Blackman, Mrs. R. C. Darby, Mrs. Virgil Shepherd, Mrs. C. A. Alexander, Mrs. D. H. Lopez, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. George B. Hinman, Miss Hinman and Mrs. H. M. Nichols.

Hand Crafts Exhibit.

An exhibit of hand work from the Tallulah Falls school, arranged by the trustees of the school, the state division of art, and the departments of education and art of the Atlanta Woman's club, will be in charge of Miss Nannie C. Davis, principal of the school. This exhibit will include feather fans, made from goose, duck and sea fowl feathers; basketry and woven fabrics, these latter articles made under the instruction of Miss Eliza Shirley, former pupil at the Tallulah Falls school, who obtained a scholarship to a New York school and after graduating, returned to teach other mountain girls. Assisting Miss Davis with this exhibit will be Mrs. Sarah Moss, of Athens; Mrs. C. K. Avery, Mrs. Marvin Underwood, Mrs. Charles Loridans, Mrs. M. E. Judd, Mrs. Charles Jerome, Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Mrs. William H. Fleming, Augusta, Ga.

Other attractive displays will be an exhibit of Georgia novelties, the proceeds from the sale of these and the "Dixie Dainties" to aid the school fund, book booth, containing selected titles of Georgia classics by such well known Georgia authors as Sidney Lanier, Corra Harris and Joel Chandler Harris, and a registration booth for the purpose of registering visitors and enlisting interest in the scholarship and endowment program of the Georgia federation.

The Georgia novelties and gift booths will be in charge of Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mrs. Thomas Akridge, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. William Oldknow and the members of the Witches club. Miss Abby Butler and Mrs. W. E. Gaines are co-chairmen of the committee on decorative arts. Mrs. Fred Rogers is chairman of the art flowers committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Cheston King, Miss Virginia Starr and Mrs. Hamilton Lee. Art needlework will be under the direction of Mrs. B. S. Barker, assisted by Miss Kallie Irving co-chairman, Miss Grace Seymour and Mrs. W. S. Chaffee. Mrs. William Ramsey, assisted by Miss Lila Ayer, will have charge of the mountain flowers.

The Dixie Dainties booth will be presided over by Mrs. Annie Stewart Flynt, assisted by Miss Leonora Cotton, and a committee of club women.

Mrs. H. B. Wey will be in charge of the booth supplying information regarding the Student's aid foundation.

Mrs. Bolling Jones and Mrs. Price Gilbert will register visitors.

Reception Each Day

From day to day the presidents of the fifth district and the presidents of the federated clubs of Atlanta will be in groups receiving with the committee regularly in charge, according to Mrs. J. K. Ottley, chairman of the reception committee. In addition there will be days in which the officers of the Georgia federation will be receiving and will call in to receive with them the heads of all federated clubs in groups, and every federated clubwoman in the fifth district is expected to become a part of the special committee to receive from time to time. Assisting Mrs. Ottley with the reception details are Mrs. Albert Akers, Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons.

It is planned to have these receptions of an informal nature, occurring after each afternoon's session. Light refreshments will be served by a committee in charge of Mrs. S. R. Dull and Mrs. Frances Kamper, assisted by Mrs. William Fisch, Miss Mary Prentiss, Mrs. H. G. Karnes, Mrs. Katherine Connerat, Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, Mrs. Guy D. Ayer, Mrs. L. P. Pairo, Mrs. Charles Godfrey and Miss Daisy Jacobs.

A short program of music and other entertainment will be offered each day Mrs. Charles Chalmers and Mrs. John Leslie will provide music. Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson is chairman of the committee to provide other entertainment and will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Blackburn and Mrs. Clarence Bemis.

The trustees of the Tallulah Industrial school are: Mrs. Jeff Davis, Tocoa, director; Mrs. J. E. Hays Montezuma; Mrs. J. K. Ottley, president board; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, treasurer; Mrs. Price Gilbert, secretary; Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons, Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Mrs. George Forrester, Mrs. Charles Haden, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Mrs. A. O. Granger, Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Mrs. Joseph Terrell, Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mrs. Frank Lipscomb, Mrs. Sara Moss, Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Mrs. A. P Brantley, Mrs. Walter Lamar, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, vice president board; Mrs. T. C. Jeffolds, Mrs. H. H. Tift, vice president board; Mrs. Nichols Peterson, Mrs. Inez Wilkins Jones, maintenance trustees; Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Mrs. Albert Akers, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Mrs. D. D. Smith and Mrs. C. H. Kittrell.

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—(adv.)

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HIGHEST QAULITY LOWEST PRICES
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Manufacturers—Jobbers—Retailers

Mrs. Eager Speaks to Clubs In Valdosta

When the club women met in Valdosta on April 10, they heard a most interesting talk on the value of publicity to the club. Mrs. Eager is a most loyal club woman and is a member of the press committee of the State federation. She is also very much interested in newspaper work and is one of the most brilliant women in her town. It has been suggested by Mrs. Frank Lawson, state chairman of press and publicity, that the various district convention programs have on it a representative from this department. The press committee is made up of members from all over the state and this could be arranged very easily. Most of the programs so far have had a newspaper woman. Mrs. S. M. Inman, of Atlanta issues a statement in reference to the credentials at the coming council in Atlanta and it is most important. Be sure and read it to your club:

"Attention—Anxious you receive credential card and call for council. They are now being sent to clubs. If your general federation dues (10 cents per capita) are not paid for 1923 send today to state treasurer, Mrs. Sproyle Lyons, Ponce de Leon apartments, Atlanta, Ga. Get your certificate when buying your ticket to Atlanta council. Mrs. Samuel L. Inman, general federation director."

Clubs receving pink credential cards for the biennial council, to be held in Atlanta, May 7-11, inclusive, will kindly read carefully each side of the three sections and follow printed instructions explicitly advises Mrs. Samuel Inman, state director for Georgia Federation of Woman's clubs.

April 25 will be observed by club women of the Twelfth district with a book shower for the A. & M. college at Cochran. A representative from this school appeared before the club women of the district in its recent meeting held in Fort Valley, and outlined the needs of the school. The women decided to put every effort behind it incresing the equipment and set the date of April 25, for library day. Club women from the various clubs in the district will go over to Cochran for the day and shower the college with good books. Mrs. C. B. Kittrell of Dublin, president of the Twelfth district, is pushing the shower and will aid greatly in collecting books for same.

MRS. FRANK LAWSON,
Publicity Chairman

Americus Club President

Mrs. J. Ralston Cargill, chairman of division of kindergartens for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Cargill has accomplished interesting and extensive work in this branch of education. She believes that kindergarten training has a great mission to perform in safeguarding bodies and minds and making good citizenship.

New Perpetual Scholarships For Tallulah Falls School

Mrs. Bolling Jones, chairman memorials of Tallulah Falls school trustees, announces the establishment of three new perpetual scholarships of $2,000 each as follows:

Birdie Cobb Smith—Established by ex-Senator Hoke Smith, as a memorial of his late wife, whose gracious tradition in the life of the school will be an inspiration to every Georgia girl and boy who comes within its influence.

Sara E. White—Established by her own gifts to bear the name of one of the earliest advocates of the school and the donor of its first parcel of land.

S. B. C. Morgan—Established by trustees as a service tribute to the president and founder of the association for the education of Georgia mountaineers.

Mrs. Guy Lavender, secretary of the association, writes of this tribute: "The perpetual scholarship seems to us a beautiful monument erected in life to one who so justly deserves every honor! Every member of the association feels that this service tribute to our beloved president, Mrs. Morgan, is also a memorial of the association's work for Georgia mountaineers."

The association has just completed a splendid gift of $1,000 for Greater Tallulah and has already sent to Mrs. Stevens its 1923 annual maintenance gift of $200. Tallulah Falls school has no better friends than the women of the association for education of Georgia mountaineers with Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan at their head.

Mrs. Jones states that formerly announced perpetuals are memorials for: Nellie Peters Black, Sara Harper Heard, Robert Towns Daniel, Lucy Lester Willet, A. W. Cawthon, John Samuel Lester.

Other memorials and service tributes at the school are named for Mary Ann Lipscomb, Ellen Ottley-McCabe, Isma Dooly, Bessie Branham.

Seventh District Meeting Will Be Held in Austell, Ga.

The fourteenth annual convention of the seventh district, Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held in Austell Friday, April 27, 1923, for a one-day session. The intensity of interest among Georgia club women in the district conference and the value placed on these meetings make them sources of inspiration and mutual helpfulness.

The clubs will be represented by a large delegation and will enjoy an enthusiastic meeting. More interest is manifested on account of the "Gate City" council meeting in Atlanta May 7 to 11, to which we are all cordially invited. The seventh district should be well represented because the clubs have gone into the general federation 100 per cent. Then, too, the seventh is equally proud to have the state convention meet in their district at Rome in October. All are working to make this the best of all years.

The program follows:
Convention called to order at 9:45 a. m.
Song, "America the Beautiful"—Assembly singing.
Invocation—Rev. W. W. Cash.
Reading of club collect in unison.
Greetings from City and Community—Mrs. A. B. Karwisch, president of Woman's club.
Greetings from Austell Woman's Club—Mrs. W. T. Collar.
Response from Seventh District—Mrs. L. G. Waldrop, president of Thursday club, Tallapoosa.
Appointment of committees.
Report of District President—Mrs. W. C. Martin.
Roll Call of Clubs and District Chairman—Miss Louise Phillips, recording secretary.
Response—A slogan for seventh district in three words.
Address—Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.
Music, "A Spinning Song"—Mrs. E. S. Cheney.
Reports of district chairmen and plans for next year's work.
Club institutes.
Club page—in every county.
Citizenship Day—July 4 observed.
History of county.
Club reports.
County federation reports.
Talk, "Forestry for Georgia"—Slides tell the Story—Mrs. Lillian Taliaferro Conway, Washington, D. C.
Report of credentials committee.
Vocal solo, "The Raven"—Mrs. Charles Wallace.
Announcements.
Adjournment.
Luncheon—1 o'clock, Austell Woman's club hostess.

Afternoon Session.

2:15 O'Clock—Convention reassembled. Called to order. Minutes.
Question Box—Send any questions concerning club or federated work to district meeting to Mrs. W. C. Martin. Such questions will be forwarded to council meeting in Atlanta in May, the answering of them being a part of its program.
Vocal Solo, "Georgia"—Miss Minnie Harrington.
Reports of clubs (continued).
A message from state chairmen who live in district to give three minutes on the work of their respective departments.
Reports of resolution committee.
Time and place.
Unfinished business.
Minutes.
"Blest be the tie that binds."
Adjournment.

Bartow County Federation to Hold Meeting

The Bartow County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet on Thursday, April 19, at the Cherokee club. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock at the Park hotel. Mrs. Oscar T. Peeples is president of the county federation.

County problems will be discussed and there will be informal reports presented. Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton; Mrs. Paul Trammell, of Dalton; Mrs. Fall, of Fairmount; Mrs. Sproull Fouche, Mrs. W. H. Felton and Mrs. Corra Harris will be among the distinguished guests.

Child Welfare Program Received.

Mrs. Omar F. Elder, chairman of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that the child welfare programs have at last been received from the general chairman, Mrs. Ira Couch Wood.

Each district chairman in Georgia has received her proportionate share and Mrs. Elder believes a sufficient number to supply each club in Georgia, doing the departmental work.

Every district chairman who is not able to attend her district meeting and distribute the programs there, will mail them to each club desiring one.

Please communicate with your district chairman at once and receive this valuable pamphlet.

The district chairman include, first, Mrs. Howell Cone, Statesboro; second, Mrs. David Jeffords, Sylvester; third, Mrs. Isidor Gelders, Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Charles Goodman, 26 Park lane, Ansley park, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. J. H. Riley, Haddock; seventh, Mrs. Charles McGarity, Dallas; eighth, Mrs. Orrin Roberts, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. H. T. Flanagin, Winder; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. R. W. Boyce, Willacoochee; twelfth, Mrs. J. E. Mercer, Vidalia.

Message Sent to Citizenship Chairmen.

In view of the forthcoming meeting of the council of the General Federation of Women's clubs, May 7-11, when statistics will be called for, and of the various district meetings now in progress, the state chairman of citizenship training for the Georgia federation, Mrs. R. H. Hankerman, requests that district and local chairmen lay particular stress on the subject of "registration." A letter from the state chairman last November to each individual club revealed the fact that while a large percentage of the club members are registered, there were clubs that reported not a single registration.

Registration is the first obligation of citizenship. The usefulness of the federation in bringing to pass the things that seem needful, depends upon the sum total of individuals registered and voting. In a letter of last March to all district chairmen, request was made that all clubs be asked to call the roll of the members, and ascertain exactly the number of organized women still not registered. a report of the count of registered and those not registered to be carried by each individual club to the district convention.

The first week in May will be used as "registration week," and at this time each member of the federation is asked to register five non-members, either men or women; for even men are sometimes a little indifferent to the subject of "registration." Every club delegate attending the council is asked to report to Mrs. Hankerman at that time the result of this club activity.

Mrs. McDaniel Is Hostess to Norcross Club

Mrs. C. A. McDaniel was hostess Thursday afternoon for the Norcross Woman's club. Her home was appropriately decorated in the season's flowers. This being a regular monthly meeting and nearly every member being present, the president, Mrs. T. D. McDaniel, called the meeting to order. Mrs. C. A. McDaniel read as invocation, "The Gardener's Prayer."

After reading rules governing those attending officially the biennial, also visitors attending the same, the president announced that all dues to the general, state and district had been paid, as were our contribution to the national headquarters at Washington, D. C., also our pledge made at Athens last year of $25 for Greater Tallulah Falls school, and that we had sent $18 for the maintenance fund. As this is a national garden week, Mrs. H. V. Jones was appointed chairman with privilege of appointing her committee. Mrs. Jones immediately appointed every woman present on her committee. Mrs. T. G. McDaniel, by virtue of her office as president, is our delegate to the biennial. Mrs. C. A. McDaniel was elected her alternate. Miss Lola Key was elected delegate to the ninth district convention, which convenes in Commerce May 1. The nominating committee was elected to nominate officers for the ensuing year, beginning with the first regular meeting in June. Quite an enjoyable program was arranged as a social feature by the chairman of literature and music. The music rendered was by American composers and was specially fine but not any more so than literary contributions, which were short sketches of Georgia's famous women: Our own Mrs. Hugh Willett, who has just passed on. A sketch of the home and work of Mrs. Horra Harris. Then all about our own dear Mrs. W. H. Felton.

One of the sweetest features of our meeting was the "stove" presented to our club corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. M. Lively, who had the misfortune of having her home burned recently.

Blue Bowl Tea Room
221 Peachtree St.
SUNDAY TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
Sardine Canape
Bouillon
Broiled Milk-Fed Chicken
Leg Spring Lamb Mint Jelly
New Asparagus
Potatoes Blocked in Cream
Endives with Egg Sauce
Hearts of Lettuce
Thousand Island Dressing
Frozen Custard Lemon Cheese Cake
Demi-Tasse

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at
E. A. MORGAN'S
10 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

Third District Meeting Will Be Held in Dawson

The third district federation of women's clubs will hold its annual meeting April 17 and 18 in Dawson, with the Dawson Woman's club hostess. Owing to train schedule and the great distance between towns, the first business session will be held at 3:30 o'clock, Central time.

All delegates are urged to be present at that time.

Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, is president of the third district.

The program is as follows:

Tuesday, April 17, 3 p. m., Central Time.

3-3:30 p. m.—Delegates will register credentials committee at the Log Cabin Club House.

3:30 p. m.—First business session.

3:30-3:35 p. m.—Assembly singing, led by Mrs. Walter Maynard, state chairman of music.

Collect for club women.

Roll call of clubs.

Each club president will respond to "Best Piece of Work Accomplished by My Club."

Appointment of committees.

Report of district president, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum.

Report of vice-president, Mrs. J. Ralston Cargill.

Report of secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Persons.

Reports of standing committees.

Reports of special committees.

Address—Miss Epsie Campbell, state college of agriculture. Introduced by Mrs. W. H. Gurr.

Announcements.

Adjournment.

Evening Session, 8 O'clock, Central Time. At School Auditorium

Mrs. D. C. Pickett and Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, presiding.

Assembly singing, led by Mrs. Walter Maynard.

Invocation.

Procesional of club presidents.

Music by Dawson High School Glee club.

Addresses of welcome:

City of Dawson—Mrs. R. R. Jones.

Woman's club—Mrs. L. Lamar.

Meeting turned over to district president.

Response to addresses of welcome, Mrs. L. A. Turner, Fitzgerald.

Vocal solo, Miss Nellie Laing, Dawson.

Introduction of distinguished guests.

Presentation of medal for best original piano composition by boy or girl of third district, offered by Montezuma Music Lovers club.

Original piano selection, Miss Clara Martin Guerry, Montezuma.

Five-minute talks by state chairmen:

Mrs. Brown Marshall, moving pictures.

Mrs. T. C. Geise, fine arts.

Mrs. J. Ralston Cargill, kindergarten.

Mrs. W. H. Gurr, home and school improvement.

Mrs. Walter Maynard, music.

Violin solo—Miss Margaret Everett, Vienna.

Talks by state chairmen continued.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, state institutions.

Miss Emily Woodward, representing press and publicity.

Mrs. Nichols Peterson, Mrs. J. B. Bussey, hospitals.

Music—Montezuma Music Lovers club.

Address—Mrs. J. E. Hays, president Georgia federation, secretary General Federation of Women's clubs.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Dan O'Connell, Americus.

Announcements.

Music—Terrell County orchestra.

Benediction.

Wednesday Morning, April 18, 9 O'clock, Central Time. At Methodist Church.

9-9:15—Assembly singing.

Invocation.

Minutes.

Reports of clubs.

Reports of district chairmen:

Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. W. F. George.

Department of American Citizenship, J. W. Harris, Jr.

Division of Community Service, Mrs. W. R. Groves.

Division of Moving Pictures, Mrs. Brown Marshall.

Division of Civics, Mrs. L. W. Greene.

Department of Applied Education, Mrs. R. H. Pate.

Division of Home Economics, Mrs. W. H. Gurr.

Division of Library Extension, Mrs. E. T. Jordan.

Division of Thrift, Mrs. Robert Hicks.

Division of Music, Mrs. M. S. Devaughn.

Division of Art, Miss Martha Wheatley.

Department of Press and Publicity, Mrs. C. W. Minor.

Department of Public Welfare, Mrs. C. H. Turton.

Division of Child Welfare, Mrs. I. Gelders.

Headquartres at Washington, Mrs. J. B. Bussey.

Report of Credentials committee.

Report of Resolutions committee.

Report of committee on Time and Place.

Announcements.

Benediction.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

YOU CAN'T COMB IT OUT

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

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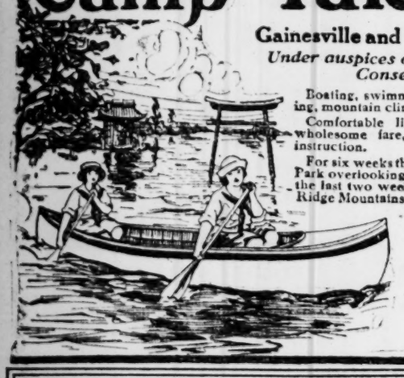

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EAU DE HENNA
Hair Color Restorer
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WM. J. BRANDT'S EAU DE HENNA

Will restore the color to gray, faded, bleached or streaky hair. It permeates the hair, covers ALL the gray hair; leaves no streaks or spots. Will cover any gray, no matter how stubborn, or no matter how caused.

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Soft, Glossy and Natural

Does not give that flat, dead look so common to many restorers

The use of Eau de Henna does not interfere with permanent waving.

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WONDERFUL FOR TOUCHING UP

You can put it on just where it is needed. Can be used to touch up where powder henna dyes have been used. The shades blend in beautifully. Can be used over other hair dyes or restorers.

Full directions in English and Spanish in each box.

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Frequently such a girl is the only bread winner of the family, and she must toil on, even though her back aches, she throbs with pain, has headaches, dizzy spells, is all dragged out and utterly unfit for work.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound builds health and strength for such women, as is evidenced by the many grateful letters which are received, attesting to the value of this old fashioned root and herb medicine.

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The Experience of a Stenographer

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"I had a sort of mental and physical breakdown which compelled me to stay at home from work for some time. I am a stenographer and would break down in the office and go right into hysterics. A neighbor of mine had been nervous and run-down and had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with great benefit and recommended it to me. After taking several bottles I noticed such an improvement that I was the happiest girl in the world and I now feel fine. I surely am recommending the Vegetable Compound and always will when I have the opportunity to do so."—ELLA WILLA WUERTZ, 106 Wende St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
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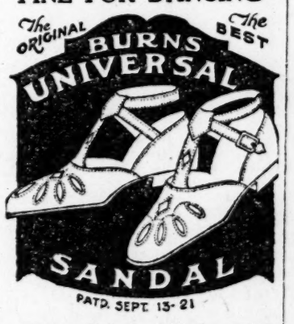

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Edited by Bessie Shaw Stafford

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Humane Education.

"The barbarity of which humanity is still capable, furnishes proof of the imperative need of the development of the humane spirit in the youth of our nation. America should set the example of having this phase of work systematized in all schools. There should be no more question of giving a child humane education than there is of teaching him to read.

"Laws do not provide that this instruction should continue throughout the entire school course, and it is because legislators are usually blind to the fact that true humane education, although it begins by teaching justice and kindness toward our little friends of the animal world, it by no means ends there, but develops into the cultivation of the highest ideals of justice, mercy, and the protection of the weak; in a word, the realization of our correct relation toward our fellow men. The purpose of humane education is to build and strengthen character, by awakening and cultivating in the child the principles of kindness toward all sentient life. Many teachers have borne witness to the truth, that nothing has so resulted in the spirit of goodwill and fair play governing the relations of pupils toward each other, as the teaching that has first awakened this spirit toward weak and helpless creatures. The need of humane education may often be recognized where children are found in groups at play. Uncontrolled tendencies to selfishness, disregard for law and the rights of others, and indifference for suffering which often leads to degrading cruelties are featured. The influence of the dreadful recent war has contributed a new spirit of violence and hostility in the youth of America, for which humane ideals must be submitted. We appeal to the educators of youth—a class whose power and responsibility are greater than that of any other, to adopt at once this beneficent instruction, to teach children that animals have rights which they should respect, that cruelty is contemptible and degrading, that kindness is the greatest promoter of happiness, and that justice, mercy, and compassion are the noblest virtues. Into the hands then, of the teachers of the public schools of America, is committed as into those of no others this noble task of training a generation moulded by principles of this "Coming Education."

"Be Kind to Animals Week, a national celebration, observed April 24 to 29, was modestly started in this country seven years ago. Although young in years, this event has rapidly gained national importance, attracting the attention of governors of states, and even of President and Mrs. Harding. Laddie, the famous white house dog, will figure prominently in the celebration this year.

"The week April 24 to 29 and Sunday, April 30, Humane Sunday, offer unusual opportunities for humane societies and interested individuals everywhere to press upon the unheeding public, the needs of our subhuman kin. Especially do we urge that teachers in all the schools of Georgia observe this week in some way attractive to children.

"At the request of a number of persons greatly interested in Be Kind to Animals week it has been suggested that the five minutes following the stroke of 12 o'clock noon on Monday, April 24, be given up to thoughtful consideration of our duty toward our animal friends.

"Teachers and pupils in schools are especially urged during these five minutes to face the fact, that the animals are here, that they are God's creatures just as we are, and that it is honorable to be kind to them. As art is not for art's sake, but for life's sake, says President Kurtz, of McPherson college, so education is not for education's sake alone. The teacher must train her pupils not only to make a living, but a life. People do not live by reason as they should—but by feelings, by emotions and passions; and these feelings must be controlled. Such control does not come by nature but by education.

"The school is the place in which to create the environment for the proper development of a soul, and it is the teacher's privilege to help develop souls. The advent of the Golden Rule age will be hastened by the introduction into every schoolroom in the world, the teaching of kindness to every living creature. From the first chapter of Genesis to the very last chapter of Revelations the Bible is packed with references to animals, and very many of them either directly or indirectly, point to our duty to those creatures over whom we have been given dominion.

"Jesus taught by example as well as precept, kindness to animals. His birth in a stable placed Him in closest intimacy with domestic animals from the beginning. When He was about to ride to His death on the cross, He chose the humble ass to bear Him, and in sending for her, He particularly cautioned His disciples not to separate her from her foal. "Loose them and bring them unto me." On an occasion when Jesus was speaking to the multitude He exalted the mother love of the common hen in what is perhaps the most beautiful simile in all literature; "How oft would I have gathered thy children together even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not." In pointing out that the sabbath day was made for man and not man for the sabbath, Jesus set the seal of His approval upon the work of the modern society for the prevention of cruelty to animals: "What man shall there be among you, that shall have one sheep and if it fall into a pit on the Sabbath day? When He declares: "I am the Good Shepherd; the Good Shepherd giveth His life for the sheep," He teaches us that there is no sacrifice, not even life itself, that may not be made in behalf of God's animals."

MRS. JOHN WILKINSON
State Chairman of Humane Education.

Fathers' Meeting Is Held By Pryor Street P.-T. A.

The father's meeting of Pryor P.-T. A. was a splendid success with quite the largest attendance ever known at Pryor Street school.

Mrs. Luther Medlock presided and Miss Haygood gave a most enjoyable talk. Moving pictures were shown of the dental clinic recently conducted at Pryor and also of the baby clinic taken by Mr. Coffman for use in the downtown movies. Miss Mary Ben Wright of Decatur gave most enjoyable readings and Mrs. R. C. Davidson rendered several vocal solos. The speakers of the evening were W. C. Slate of the board of education and Claud S. Roe a patron and member of the Atlanta bar. Just inside the hall each teacher was stationed at her desk, which was made attractive by flowers, posters, etc., from her grade. Each grade chairman was on duty to see that all her parents registered and met their teachers.

Attendance prizes were won by Miss Ludie Simpson's seventh grade, from upper grades, and Miss Martha Coyne and Miss Vera Milner, both second grades, from primary department. Miss Esther Barnett gave splendid music, while Mrs. C. L. Freeman and her committee served delightful refreshments.

Those soliciting aid for the Salvation Army drive from Pryor P.-T. A. were Mrs. C. L. Freeman and Mrs. H. W. Lay. Mrs. R. C. Davidson and Mrs. George Wing.

A recent paper sale at Pryor, which was conducted by Mrs. W. H. Graham, chairman of the Child Welfare committee, was a financial success, with the splendid assistance of the grade chairmen. Two dollar prizes were awarded Miss Lucille Morris' fifth grade and Miss Martha Coyn's second for having the most paper. Another paper sale is announced for Friday morning, April 27. Anyone who has paper to give away please notify Pryor Street school.

A recent bazaar at Pryor was both enjoyable and profitable. This was sponsored entirely by the grade chairmen, under the guidance of Mrs. R. C. Davidson, who is chairman of the grade chairmen.

Pryor's two millinery classes have completed their course and are most enthusiastic over one advanced class. The sewing class also completed their lessons Tuesday afternoon.

The baby health center of Pryor P.-T. A. met Monday, April 2, with 26 children present, 15 of this number being new babies. This clinic meets regularly every first Monday of each month and is always well attended. At this meeting Mrs. Medlock presented Dr. Cheney with a measuring board for his office, with the sincere appreciation of Pryor P.-T. A. This unique board is the clever handiwork of Mr. H. T. Baldwin, husband of our baby health center chairman.

At the last meeting of Pryor P.-T. A., which was conducted by Mrs. S. R. Burton, second vice president, the attendance was good. After a short business meeting those present were delightfully entertained by Pryor's Glee club, which did full credit to their splendid leader, Mrs. Alvin Knight, our sixth grade teacher.

The moving picture show, in the form of a children's matinee each Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, is always well attended.

Commercial High P.-T. A. Meeting.

The P.-T. A. of Commercial High school held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 10, at 3 p. m., in the school auditorium with 150 in attendance. The first business of the meeting was the report by Mrs. Zink, chairman of the welfare committee, who reported that a rummage sale would be held in the school, to raise money for this committee. Mrs. Kuhlman announced the organization of the senior mothers into a club, with Mrs. White, Miss Steinheimer, Mrs. Kuhlman and Mrs. Waddill as officers. A committee of five was elected to nominate the officers for the following year, the report to be submitted at the May meeting. Miss Pansy Aiken, the vocational guidance director, gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Annie T. Wise was elected as a delegate to the state convention of P.-T. A.'s, which meets in Atlanta this month. Mrs. N. B. Ellison, president, and Mrs. F. L. Volberg, Jr., will also represent C. H. S. at this convention.

This association is planning to give the senior class a dance the week before graduation. The mothers and fathers are also invited and will act as chaperons. A program included a play presented by Miss Nona Duffy's section of the dramatic club. This was well staged and received with much appreciation. The C. H. S. orchestra, under the direction of Miss Stakely, gave several numbers. After the meeting C. B. Camp gave a demonstration of Morning Joy coffee, which was enjoyed during the social hour that followed.

MOTHER

Your Cross Teething Baby

Our mothers will be glad to know that they can now get Pitts Carminative" for only a few cents from our local drug stores. Mother, do you know that Pitts Carminative is especially prepared, (without soothing drugs of any kind) for teething troubles of your little children? So while your baby is teething, has painful stools, painful bowels, vomits, has indigestion, is falling off in flesh and strength, has colic or wind—hurry, mother and give your little one a few doses of Pitts Carminative—the most wonderful baby medicine ever made—absolutely harmless, pleasant tasting—for it quickly relieves all pains of teething, stops vomiting, builds up your child, making even cross, fretful children happy, well, contented so they eat their teeth easily and naturally. "Pitts Carminative" never gripes, but moves out the diarrhea mess from baby's little bowels as nothing else can do.—(adv.)

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—(adv.)

Will Preside at Convention

Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, president of the state Parent-Teacher association, which will meet in the Auditorium in Atlanta this week, and who will preside at the meetings. The convention will convene between the 17th and 20th of this month.

Miss Mary Postell Writes On Elementary School Work

Miss Mary W. Postell, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools for the Atlanta public school system, has written an interesting article about the school work on exhibition in the elementary grades, which will interest those in attendance upon the Georgia Educational association and the congress of mothers and Parent-Teacher associations.

This exhibit is planned to show how the schools are trying to meet the demands of modern education. It is in different booths. One booth for drawing and industrial art, one each for music, physical education, science, English and reading, geography, history, arithmetic, vocational guidance, etc. There are exhibits from our opportunity school, boys' special school and from the special classes. The exhibit is planned to show how school life in Atlanta is trying to prepare the children to participate in an efficient manner in the life of the community. Not only are the fundamentals stressed more than ever, but the list of fundamentals includes more than the old familiar list. Personal and social habits that are demanded in a civilized community will be found emphasized throughout the schools. Some of these will be indicated in the exhibit.

The exhibit will be in Xcelo hall diagonally across from Wesley Memorial church. It will be open April 17, at 1 o'clock, and will be open to the public all the week. The high schools will have an exhibit in the Wesley Memorial building.

Work of Children.

The exhibit is the work of the children in the elementary schools, and shows some of the ways in which they record the results of research work and study. Most of the work is regular work of the present school year. Some of it has been especially prepared by the children for this occasion in order to fill some gaps in the plan. The puppet stages in the history booth were not made by the children. I wished to show some of the high points in our course of study in history from the standpoint of growth of freedom and development of civilization. I explained to Miss Charlotte Smith, the supervisor of drawing and industrial art, the series of epochs that I wished to show, and she has worked out the scenes in the form of puppet stages. This work is beautifully done.

Every class in the elementary schools (for white children) has something in the exhibit, and all phases of school work are shown. The exhibit is organized about one central idea—citizenship in a democracy. In our daily school life some of the special objectives are the mastery of tool subjects in real life situations, the formation of correct personal and social habits, and the development of democratic ideals and attitudes. Our exhibit shows some of the ways by which we work toward these objectives.

In the elementary schools the interest in the work of work is from the point of view of the home—that is from the point of view of the consumer rather than as a producer. As the upper grades are reached the emphasis gradually shifts. In the junior high school, where differentiation of abilities becomes evident, pupils will be guided in the selection of courses of study which will probably be most helpful to them in fitting them to enter the work of work. In the senior high school, more especial training will be given. The booth for vocational guidance will indicate how pupils are helped toward worthwhile vocations.

Music Booths.

In the music booth the orchestras from various elementary schools will furnish music at stated intervals.

The different types of physical welfare work may be seen in the booth for physical education.

A letter may be dictated, spelling, penmanship, a flower tacked on a hat, etc., in the opportunity booth.

In the recent war, when Uncle Sam desired to get messages across to his people quickly and effectively he called on the artists of the county to help him. We have followed the example of Uncle Sam. The work of Miss Smith's department will be seen throughout the exhibit. There is also a special booth for the art department.

When you peep into the booth devoted to elementary science, I think you will realize how closely that department is tied up with real life activities.

Course of Study.

"Education should train for effective living in a democracy."

No subject can be isolated, but all subjects must contribute to the end of developing a worthy type of citizenship.

School life and the course of study must follow real life activities. These activities may be stated under four heads:

First, maintaining and preserving life and health.

Second, producing the necessities and luxuries for which man feel need, and making these available through exchange.

Third, co-operating with others in maintaining the protective and regulative measures for the common good.

Fourth, using leisure wisely for recreation and individual development.

The tool subjects are mastered more quickly and effectively when applied to individual or social problems on a level with the interests and abilities of the children.

The committee in charge of the exhibit include Miss Mary Postell, chairman; Miss Charlotte Smith, Miss Myra Graves, Miss Ethel Massengale, C. L. Shimp.

The grade chairmen are Mrs. Rose Whitworth, seventh; Miss Winnifrede Lovette, sixth; Miss Ira Jarrel, fifth; Miss Adelaide Setze, fourth; Miss Gertrude Pollard, third; Mrs. Warren Carder; Mrs. Opal Shaw, second; Miss Ruby Smith, first.

Forrest Ave. P.-T.A. Names Delegates To Convention

The Forrest avenue P.-T. A., at its April meeting on Thursday, voted to add a motion picture machine to the school equipment. The machine will be purchased and installed at once. The school already has a stereopticon and will take full advantage of the visual education courses. It was also voted by the association to purchase two giant strides for the school grounds. Delegates to the several conventions in the next few weeks were named by the president, Mrs. M. E. Ailes, as follows: State Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. F. L. Phillips; general federation of clubs council, Mrs. Frank McCormack; meeting of fifth district federated clubs, May 1, Mrs. E. J. Kirker; pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls, sponsored by fifth district, May 12, Miss Kate King. A large number of the members present expressed their intention of making the trip to Tallulah this year. Great enthusiasm also was shown over the state Parent-Teacher association convention to be held in Atlanta this week.

A nominating committee to select officers for the next year was announced, the members to include Miss Kate King, Mrs. M. L. Anderson and Mrs. W. B. Colby. The pupils of the seventh grade will be the guests of the association at the May meeting. Mrs. Ailes announced that at the last meeting of the Presidents' club each president was authoried to bring to the May luncheon the chairman in her organization who she felt had been her greatest help in the year's work. Several of the chairmen immediately expressed their desire to attend the luncheon and it was decided that all the chairmen of the standing committees meet together and draw for appointment.

The Smith-Hughes classes in millinery, which have been the most successful ever held in Forrest avenue, gave a demonstration of the progress of their work when fifteen or twenty of the ladies arose and presented for the inspection of the other members the new spring hats they had made in their classes. They were roundly applauded.

Splendid reports were made by all standing committees. Miss King, chairman of the membership committee, which conducts a daily sale of cakes, reported profits of more than $48 so far this year. Mrs. J. F. Hawthorne, for the grounds committee, reported the filling in of the terrace and that work on the arbors for the girls' yard will be started this week. The committee also reported $19 made from an Easter egg hunt.

Since the warmer weather has caused the discontinuance of soup sales the kitchen and social committees, of which Mrs. A. R Silvers and Mrs. Fay West are chairmen, repsectively, are alternating in serving ice cream and sandwiches. Both committees reported making profits from their work. The two prizes offered by the membership committee to encourage attendance were won by Mrs. F. A. Boykin and Mrs. Phil Cohen. The count of mothers present gave the second grade the prize for greatest number present, while the half grade received the prize for the greatest percentage present.

The auditorium was decorated in palms, ferns and flowers, while the library downstairs, where the refreshments were served, had in addition to the flowers a great profusion of gaily colored butterflies, made for the occasion by the pupils of the seventh grade. Mrs. Murray Hubbard, thrift chairman of the Woman's club, and former president of the Boys' High P.-T. A., made a splendid talk on "Practical Thrift," and she will make a similar talk to the children of the school at a later date.

Center Hill P.-T. A. Met on Thursday.

The Center Hill P.-T. A. met in regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon with a large attendance, Mrs. Longino, fifth grade, and Miss Cheeley, first grade, committee on playground equipment, reported the hurdles and basketball equipment are about ready and partly installed.

Miss Wallace, principal, stated that the clean-up campaign had been launched and that the county would furnish a wagon to remove trash but that a small service fee would be charged against the homes. Mrs. Alsobrook was appointed a committee to secure a chert walk on the grounds, at the request of Miss Wallace. Mrs. Bartlet, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Torrance were appointed a nominating committee and instructed to have a list of officers by next meeting. A daddies' meeting was decided on and Mrs. Wier was instructed to secure Professor Sutton to deliver his masterful address on educational needs. The study hour was indorsed and the patrons will observe the hour between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bartlet and Mrs. S. O. Cantrell. Mrs. Claudie Anderson was appointed a delegate to the state convention.

Notice to Delegates

All fifth district delegates to the state P.-T. A. are urged to present their credentials on Tuesday, April 17, between 1 and 4 o'clock, at the Ansley hotel. Mrs. M. E. Ailes, chairman credentials committee.

A new school regulation just passed in Hawaii prohibits children from attending foreign language schools until they have had at least two years of public school work. This will affect 5,000 children, mostly Japanese, who will be compelled to leave their present schools.

State Kindergarten Association Plans.

The Georgia Parent-Teacher association invites all of the kindergarten teachers in the state to come to Atlanta next Wednesday, April 18, and organize a state kindergarten association. It is hoped that this association can be affiliated with the State Teacher association.

There will be a subscription dinner at 6 o'clock at the Ansley hotel, April 18, and following this dinner prominent speakers will furnish the program. Mrs. Charles Morris, who is chairman of the legislative committee, which is promoting the permissive kindergarten bill, will president. Speakers will be Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. T. P. Waring, Miss Mary Dickinson and others. It is hoped that all kindergarten teachers will attend this dinner whether they have had special invitations or not.

Spring St. P.-T. A. Will Erect Tablet To Miss Holland

The P.-T. A. of Spring Street school met in the school auditorium April 11, Mrs. R. C. Law, presiding. Following the routine business W. E. McCalley was introduced and gave the association facts and figures concerning the school system. Most startling of these was the statement that there are 48,000 children in school in Atlanta, necessitating in many schools triple sessions. Mr. McCalley in this connection brought out the salient point that children attending these school sessions were necessarily longer in getting through school and in consequence are an added expense to the city. An increase of 14,000 pupils in 20 months makes the question a grave one. Mr. McCalley asked that the people withhold criticism until they inform themselves in regard to the work being done and urged that everyone feel it his privilege and duty to visit the schools under construction and note the fire-proof walls, all corridors leading to exits, smoke-proof stair walls, etc. All the buildings, Mr. McCalley told us, are being planned so that needed units may be added with a minimum expense. Scarcity of funds is proving a sad handicap in the "carry on" of the school program. At the conclusion of his address resolutions were passed on the death of the beloved teacher, Miss Loudie Holland.

The association voted to place a bronze tablet in the school in memory of Miss Holland, who served the school so faithfully. Part of our Junior Red Cross fund, it was decided, should be used to place a bed in one of the child's homes in memory of the three boys who have gone from us this year, Eugene Dickey, Arthur Fisch and Dudley Harvey.

Spring Street school is very proud of the fact that Miss Brown's class, 4-2, led this entire city in a recent comprehension test. The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. East Love, Mrs. Carroll Lattimer, Mrs. J. L. Riley and Mrs. Ben Conyers. The class prizes were awarded to Miss Jackson, 6-1, and Miss Dunwoody, 2-1.

Department Heads Will Speak to Girls' High P.-T. A.

At the meeting last week of the program committee of the Girls' High school P.-T. A., composed of Mrs. J. M. Shearer, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Lockey, Mrs. Alfred Fox, Mrs. John Thompson, president, ex-officio, and Miss Jessie Muse, principal of the High school, it was decided that the April and May meetings of the association be given over to the heads of the departments of the school in order that they may acquaint the mothers with the work of their departments and the ends they have in view. This program, of course, exemplifies the true mission of the parent-teacher association, making a working contact between the school and the home.

At the April meeting, Tuesday afternoon, Miss Clara Lee Cone will talk on home economics; Miss Mattie L. Slation on French, Miss Louise Printup, Latin, and Miss Le Verne Garrett, acting head of science, will tell of the science courses in the school. After ten minute talks any questions concerning the work will be answered.

Mrs. Thompson calls her meetings at 3 o'clock, and if you are unfortunate enough to miss your car, you also miss part of the meeting and a good seat in Browning hall.

Williams St. P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the year was that held by the Williams Street P.-T. A., on Thursday at 3 o'clock. The regular monthly meeting was held this month on the second Thursday instead of the third in order that it woul not conflict with the state educational convention which meets here next week.

Mrs. Schell Presides At P.-T. A. Meeting.

The meeting of the Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. was held last Friday in the school auditorium, Mrs. W. L. Schell, presiding. The meeting was opened with the repeating of the Lord's prayer. The president then introduced Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who gave a splendid address on "Citizenship." Mrs. Richardson urged every woman to avail herself of the opportunity to go and register, so as to be elibible for voting. Also urged the ladies to read everything possible to help fit them for using the privilege of voting in the most efficient way. Mrs. Richardson held her audience with her usual charm of manner, and the unusual interest of the topic chosen. In closing the address, the parents were urged to allow their children to attend the Howard theater on Saturday mornings, where clean, wholesome pictures are always shown.

Mrs. Hawft Is Elected President.

The Emory University Elementary school combined the April P.-T. A. meeting and the annual Easter egg hunt in a delightful social affair at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts on Clifton road.

The program for the afternoon was furnished by the seventh grade literary society and was presided over by William Thomson.

The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. C. F. Hawff, president; Mrs. W. D. Thomson, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Mowell, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Miss S. F. Gleaton, treasurer.

Mrs. J. Gordon Stipe was elected delegate to the state convention.

The children then enjoyed finding the eggs and romping over the spacious and beautiful grounds. Ice cream cones were sold and 10 cents admission to the hunt was charged, the proceeds to go to the fund for the streopticon.

Ira Street P.-T. A. Has Meeting.

The Ira Street P.-T. A. held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the school.

Mrs. J. H. Holland presented the ribbons to two of the girl scouts for 50 hours' of home service work. The girls were Eva Cole, and Alpha Torris. The association also made a contribution towards the loving cup to be presented Prof. Sutton.

A beautiful program was presented by pupils from each grade. The fourth grade pupils were especially pretty in costumes of red, white and blue. Little Dorothy Slear represented Miss Liberty.

Tenth Annual Convention Will Open on Tuesday

The tenth annual convention of the Georgia branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations opens Tuesday evening, April 17, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Wesley Memorial church. All of the state officers and a large number of distinguished guests will be seated on the stage.

The theme of the convention is "Back to the Home." "We can have a new world in two generations. It all depends upon how we care for our children."

The Tech High orchestra will play on the opening night and there will be a large chorus by the pupils of the Girl's High school. There will be a solo by Paul Crutchfield. After the invocation by Dr. B. F. Fraser and the presenting of the program by Mrs. Charles Hilbun, of Macon, the meeting will be turned over to the local chairman, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, president of the Fifth district. There will be addresses of welcome by G. W. Glausier, superintendent of Decatur schools, for the Fifth district; Mrs. Albert T. Akers, for the Fifth District Federation Women's club; Mrs. Charles H. Morris for Parent-Teacher associations of Atlanta, and Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, for the Parent-Teacher associations of the counties. The meeting will then be turned over to the president, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon.

Prominent Addresses.

The response for the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations will be made by Mrs. Clifford Walker of Monroe. After the president's address Mrs. A. H. Reeve, editor Child Welfare Magazine, Philadelphia, will make the principal address of the evening.

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning the executive board and the credentials committee will meet at the Woman's club. The convention will be called to order at 9:30 o'clock. At 1 p. m. there will be a luncheon in the banquet hall. Mrs. Hinton Hopkins will be in charge, and Mrs. Spurgeon King will act as toastmistress. Pink roses and dogwood are to be used for decoration. The pink mint baskets have been made by the pupils of the Girls' High school, assisted by the entertainment committee. Decorations are in charge of Mrs. George Russey. High school age children will be featured. The speakers will be Miss Jessie Muse, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. Kate Green Hess.

Mrs. Tuft's Tea.

After the business session Wednesday afternoon, automobiles will be provided to take the delegates out to the beautiful country home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts at Emory university, where a tea is to be given by the entertainment committee. Receiving with Mrs. Tufts will be Mesdames Hinton Hopkins, Bruce Carr Jones, Z. V. Peterson, Fred Wessels, John Spalding, John M. Slaton, Spurgeon King, George Howsman, O. M. Stanton, A. M. Boyd, J. B. Richard, Thomas Lewis, W. L. McCalley, Jr., S. N. Evins, Charles Morris, D. C. Lawhorn, Charles Robertson, P. H. Jeter, Sheppard Bryan, Baynard Willingham, F. L. Geers, E. S. Center, C. C. Whittaker, Frank McCormack, William Thompson, Gordon Stipe, Theodore Jack, Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Wilcox, Miss Elizabeth Cooper and Miss Margaret Cooper.

Luncheon Planned.

On Thursday morning the credential committee and resolution committee will meet at 9 o'clock. The invocation will be given by Dr. W. W. Memminger of All Saints church. After conference of different departments there will be a luncheon at Druid Hills Golf club. Grammar school age children will be featured. Mrs. Arthur Tufts will be toastmistress and the speakers will be Mrs. George Napier, Mrs. Sheppard Bryan, Miss Mary Postell and Miss Mary Linn.

The decorations for this luncheon have been made by the Grammar school children under direction of Miss Charlotte Smith and Miss Elise Bolyston. Mint baskets and butterflies of all colors will be used. Decorations are in charge of Mrs. William Alden.

The delegates will return to the woman's club for afternoon session where conference will be held of the pre-schol circle, State Chairman Mrs. Clifford Walker, Monroe, presiding, Grammar school conference, Mrs. W. B. Tool, presiding, High school conference, Mrs. Kinlock Dunlap, president, presiding, Church P.-T. A. conference, Mrs. Ralph Wise, president, St. Pauls mothers class presiding.

Three hundred posters have been entered in the poster contest and will be on display at woman's club. Mrs. Charles H. Morris in charge. Mrs. Baynard Willingham will have charge of the physical education posters, assisted by the state health department.

Mrs. Clifford Walker will have a display of pre-school age toys, books, etc., with literature. This will be in charge of Mrs. Ver Nooy, of Athens.

Mrs. Edgar Alexander is chairman of publicity for the local convention board.

Boys' High P.-T. A. Will Meet Friday.

The P.-T. A. of Boys' High school will hold its monthly meeting in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock April 20.

Mr. Sutton will be the principal speaker. He has selected for his subject, "A Real School Program."

The president urges a full attendance, since the nominating committee will be appointed to select officers for the ensuing year.

The senior class of the school will give a concert on the evening of Saturday, April 21, to help defray the expenses of the annual. This performance will be a creditable one and merits the support of the public. Tickets will be 50 cents.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The R. L. Hope school P.-T. A. will hold its regular meeting at the schoolhouse in Piedmont road on April 17. The entertainment program will consist of two short plays and several orations by the pupils of Miss Sarah Adele Eastlack, teacher of oratory. After a short business meeting there will be grade meetings so that the mothers can become acquainted with the work her child is doing.

The P.-T. A. of the North Avenue Presbyterian school will meet in the new school building, 190 Ponce de Leon avenue, Friday afternoon at 3:30. This will be the last meeting for the present school year, and questions of importance for the coming year, especially that of an eighth grade, will be considered. All parents interested are urgently requested to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the Moreland P.-T. A will be held Wednesday, April 18, in the auditorium of the school on Austin and Euclid avenue, the date being changed from Friday on account of the barbecue being given to the Teachers' association on that date. All mothers are urged to attend promptly. A delightful program has been arranged by Miss Lucy V. Harris and the pupils of Grade 1-1. The pupils from Mrs. Hurndon's class, 7-2, will give several beautiful musical selections. The executive board will meet in the office of the principal, Mrs. C. J. Maddox, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, April 18. All members please attend promptly.

The P.-T. A. of Girls' High school will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 17, in Browning hall.

The P.-T. A. of Boys' High school will meet at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium, Friday, April 20.

.HELLO BILL

Just Received a Large Assortment of

B.P.O.E. EMBLEMS

Buttons—Charms—Pins—Ring

We have them in all sizes—plain or set with precious stones.

CREDIT
20% Cash
10% Monthly

DURHAM JEWELRY CO.
14 Edgewood Ave.

Carlton's For Quality and Value

12 Strand Pure Thread Silk

STOCKINGS

Full Fashioned--Perfect "Firsts"

Full-fashioned stockings from regular stock — all standard brands that we sell year in and year out because of their sterling worth.

$1.75

All colors—Black, African, Cordovan, Beige, Pole and Silver Grey, Reindeer and White.

On sale Monday

Carlton's 36 Whitehall Street

GENERAL TRADE---Merchants and Manufacturers---GENERAL TRADE

BUSINESS IS GOOD FOR SHOW CASES

P. J. McGuire, of the Atlanta Show Case company, reports that his company is doing a big business in show cases just now. This company manufactures store fixtures, show cases shelving, office partitions, radio cabinets and everything that a store may want in any and all kinds of fixture.

Mr. McGuire, says that now is the time to purchase all kinds of fixtures, because the price of glass and other materials necessary to manufacture such articles is going up and right now is the time to buy and get the highest quality at the lowest prices.

The factory is an Atlanta concern and is one of the most successful in the banking and fixture business in this country.

PLAN CO-OPERATIVE EGG SALE IN WARE

Waycross, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Under the auspicies of the Georgia association, the first co-operative egg sale to be held in Ware county in a number of years will be held here April 19.

Every poultry raiser in the trade territory surrounding Waycross is invited to bring his eggs to the sale. The association has secured the services of an expert from the state bureau of markets to grade the eggs, and an expert auctioneer to auction off the eggs, which will be sold to the highest bidder.

A dairy meeting will be held in connection with the sale. W. H. Mobley, dairy specialist of the extension department of the International Harvester company, has been secured to address the meeting.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS MEN GO TO MEMPHIS

The wholesale dry goods merchants of the south will convene in convention this week in Memphis, Tenn.

Many of Atlanta's wholesale men will attend this big convention which promises to be one of the largest ever held in the south. J. R. Little, of Dougherty-Little-Redwine company; R. K. Rambo, of John Silvey company; C. J. Williamson, of the Robinson company; James Ragan, of Ragan & Malone, and many others will leave today for that city.

WOODRUFF COMPANY PUTS UP FINE SIGN

The Woodruff Machine Manufacturing company have just installed an electric sign on the front of their place of business, which makes it the only implement house in the south to have such a sign.

Business is very good with this company and orders are coming in daily due to the fact, so Mr. Woodruff says that the price of lumber is going up.

Muscogee Roads Good.

Columbus, Ga., April 14.—Muscogee county roads are in "splendid" condition, according to reports to the county commissioners. The roads have been dragged since the recent rains, it wast stated. Bridge construction on the Fort Benning road is progressing, the commissioners were told, while grading preliminary to paving also is being speeded. It is expected the paving work will be completed soon.

Merchants and Manufacturers' Association Make Drive for More Members to Club

MORGAN, V. PRESIDENT DOLLAR KNIFE CO.

C. B. Morgan, vice president and manager of the Dollar Knife corporation, of Atlanta and Titusville, Pa., was in Atlanta this week attending a meeting with the other officers of the company.

Plans were perfected for increasing the production and the output of Dollar knives, which are fast becoming one of the outstanding leaders in pocket knives. It is the purpose of the company to begin immediately to enlarge the territory in which they are operating and as fast as possible to get these knives into the hands of the retailers of the country. The makers of Dollar knives and all the officers are of long standing and wide experience in the cutlery business and the Dollar knife and its case, in which its is always on display and well protected, is an idea, the outgrowth of this experience, and its advantages are easily apparent to the retailer of knives.

Mr. Morgan left Tuesday, returning by New York to the factory at Titusville, and will proceed at once with the increase of production of Dollar knives in the Dollar knife case.

CIVIC BODY WANTS 1,000 WOMEN MEMBERS

Chamber of Commerce Plans Big Campaign for Members in 1923.

"One thousand women in the chamber of commerce in 1923" is the slogan with which the membership committee of the woman's division, Miss Susie Wailes chairman, starts out Monday on an intensive drive for new members.

The membership committee is made up of the following business women: Miss Lucy Harris, Mrs. Nell McGlawn Hall, Miss Nettie Smith, Mrs. T. R. Sanders, Mrs. D. McL. Holliday, Miss Louise Dryman, Mrs. M. V. Smith, Mrs. Paul Haynes Gilbert, Mrs. Lula D. Neri and Mrs. Lilas Dwinell, and they are out to sell the chamber of commerce as the channel through which to express civic ideals to all the women in Atlanta.

Speaking of what women can do in the chamber of commerce, Miss Mabel Kendrick, chairman of the woman's division, said: "I don't suppose there is a woman in Atlanta who is not interested in seeing the great plaza built over our railroad tracks; we want the Central Park, the Stone Mountain memorial, the art museum; we want the school program completed, better and cleaner streets, better traffic regulations, and a more co-operative spirit among all of our citizens. If we can get all the women, who want to see these things accomplished, to come into the chamber of commerce, we will get what we want."

Membership in the woman's division of the chamber is open to any woman in the city who is willing to support the program of the division for a bigger, better, cleaner Atlanta.

Presbytery to Meet.

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Announcement is made today that the next regular meeting of the Savannah Presbytery, recently in convention at Brunswick, will be held at Statesboro in October. There will be, however, a called meeting of the Presbytery in Savannah June 4 for the purpose of ordaining to the ministry Malcolm Williamson, who immediately after his graduation from the seminary at Columbia will become assistant to the pastor of the Independent Presbyterian church here.

Plans are on foot for the establishment of a Presbyterian church at Thunderbolt and for regular services at Tybee.

J. W. Cooper, Jr., Heads Committee to Boost Atlanta Wholesalers and Manufacturers.

With a view to increasing the membership of the Atlanta Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, a committee from the Mail Sales club and the board of directors of the association met on Friday and made plans for the solicitation of every merchant and manufacturer in Atlanta. The Mail Sales club, it is stated, became interested in widening the scope of the association by increased membership after discussing the help that a strong organization would render towards making Atlanta the "Buying Center of the Southeast."

In discussing the plans laid for enlarging the membership, J. W. Cooper, Jr., head of the Mail Sales club commitee, declared that a strong Merchants' and Manufacturers' association is absolutely essential in securing for Atlanta its rightful place in the jobbing world, and in making Atlanta the logical point for the merchant of the southeastern states to buy their goods.

"Atlanta is known for its boosting merchants and manufacturers, and Atlanta has certainly progressed, but I am sure that every Atlanta business man is aware of the need for an organized that will cover thoroughly the entire field of merchandising and manufacturing, and that when the plans that have been made are placed before them, they will be more than pleased to affiliate with an organization with such almost inconceivable plans for the betterment of Atlanta," Mr. Cooper stated.

"After we line up local merchants and manufacturers, we intend to hold a meeting at which we will lay the plans of making Atlanta the "Buying center of the southeast" before the members, explaining various contemplated projects which will do much towards attracting the buyer to Atlanta.

Mr. Cooper declared that to build up the organization into a power in the southeast, would be an attraction to the manufacturer contemplating placing a factory in the south, and to the jobber considering the opening of a branch house."

Grubb Will Preside.

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Judge William L. Grubb, of the federal district court of the northern district of Alabama, will preside at the term of the federal court here for Judge William H. Barrett Monday next. More than 200 liquor cases are scheduled for trial at the term beginning then.

USHER T. DAVIS COMES TO ATLANTA

Usher T. Davis, well-known South Georgia clothing and furnishing goods salesman, has accepted a position

USHER T. DAVIS,
Who Has Accepted Position With Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.

with Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co., in the capacity of furnishing goods salesman, but whose services will extend to all departments.

Mr. Davis comes direct from Moultrie, having spent the better part of his life in Moultrie, Tifton and Vidalia, and is widely known as one of the best and most experienced salesmen of that section.

He extends an invitation to all of his old friends to call and see him at his new post of duty.

Destroy Monster Stills.

Columbus, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Federal and state prohibition officers raiding in Lee county, Alabama, yesterday destroyed five monster stills, the total capacity of which was 7,500 gallons. Five thousand gallons of beer was seized. The stills were located near Goat Rock on the Alabama side of the river and were said to be the largest ever destroyed in this section. All of the plants were in a radius of about a mile, three of them being constructed at one place. The moonshiners made their getaway.

BIRMINGHAM BUSINESS SOUTHERN BEARING CO. GROWING TO BE LARGE

The manager of the Birmingham branch of the Southern Bearing company reports that the branch established their only a few weeks ago is doing a fine business.

Starting business in a small way, with a small amount of capital, just ten years ago, the Southern Bearing company, located at 315 Edgewood avenue, has grown into one of Atlanta's leading concerns of its kind. And not only in Atlanta, but with a number of branch houses over the southern territory, the company now does a truly wonderful business, and has nearly $150,000 invested in its business.

The company's business is handling and dealing in bearings and auto replacement parts, carrying a number of well-known and popular lines of standard goods essential in their business.

The company was organized in 1913. Its president and general manager is R. M. Schnore, one of Atlanta's well-known business men. The company is represented in the southeastern states by four live and aggressive men, and about 20 men are included on its pay rolls.

For some good time the company has maintained a branch in Charlotte, N. C., where J. H. Northey is manager. He has succeeded in building up a large clientele in that state, and has eight distributors in his territory.

The Jacksonville branch is particularly active just now, meeting with wonderful success. The establishment of its branch there has been well received by dealers generally, and it has secured a wide distribution through some of the best concerns in the state.

In addition to the lines already carried, which compose a large stock of its particular goods, the company has recently added the King piston pin, which is declared by many to be the best on the market. American gears, and Inland pistons. These additional lines give to the company one of the most complete lines of its kind in the south.

Among the customers of the Southern Bearing company are some of the largest car and truck dealers in the south, as well as a number of large truck fleet operators. With "Service and Quality" as their slogan, the officials declare that the indications for the coming year are better than they have ever been, and are naturally expecting a big share of the bearing and auto replacement business of the whole southeastern section.

The annual tuberose harvest amounts to 200,000 pounds in Grasse, France.

Kelley Brothers Co. Take Over The R. O. Estes Co.

The Biggest Business Deal of the Week in Local Wholesale Circles.

One of the biggests business deals that has taken place in the wholesale district of Atlanta in many months was the consolidation of the R. O. Estes company with that of the Kelley Bros. company. The big deal came to head during the past week, and it means that the Kelly Bros. company will now handle the world-famous Postel flour, Morning Glory hams and bacon and the bakers' supplies for this territory.

Kelley Bros. company is one of the oldest wholesale grocery firms in the city. It was established in 1887 by the late C. H. Kelley and K. K. Kelley, on Mitchell, near Broad street. These two men were brothers and called the first firm name Kelley Bros., and it remained the same ever since until 1908, when it was incorporated as the Kelley Bros. company, taking into the firm E. H. Kelley, H. A. Sewell and A. E. Kelley.

In the year of 1892 they moved on Broad street and remained there until the firm moved to the Peters Street viaduct in 1905, where they were established for fifteen years and moved to their present and larger quarters, 10-20 Nelson, in December, 1920.

The Kelley brothers are among the city's best known wholesale men. They have been distributing groceries and food products of nationally advertised brands for years to the retail grocers of this city and have established themselves with a great reputation for selling only the highest quality of food merchandise. All the brothers are well known to the grocery trade and are among Atlanta's leading citizens in both a civic and business way.

Their taking over of the R. O. Estes company will be greatly appreciated by the retail business men of this city. R. O. Estes will go with the Kelley Bros. company and promises to put forth the same pep and thoroughness as characterized him in his own business.

MATHER BROTHERS LEASE AUSTELL HOTEL

Mather Bros. announce that their 33-room hotel at Austell, Ga. has been leased to James G. Ingram, an old hotel man, who will open the hotel Monday, April 16.

This hotel has been refurnished and will cater to the commercial as well as summer tourist trade.

New York's first policeman was a Hollander.

FARQUHAR SLAB BURNER

Farquhar Slab Burner

There is no better time than the present to cash in on this outfit. You can make money selling lumber. The Farquhar Slab Burner is the only engine that will steam on green slabs on a rainy day in the winter time.

Farquhar Double Belt Saw Mill

WOODRUFF MACHINERY MFG. CO.
41 South Forsyth Street Atlanta, Ga.

Spring Time Is
Mattress Time

Let us make your old mattress new.

By our scientific cleaning process we can call for your mattress this morning and have it back ready for the bed tonight.

Be it Felt, Cotton or Hair, it will make no difference, we can and do make it new again.

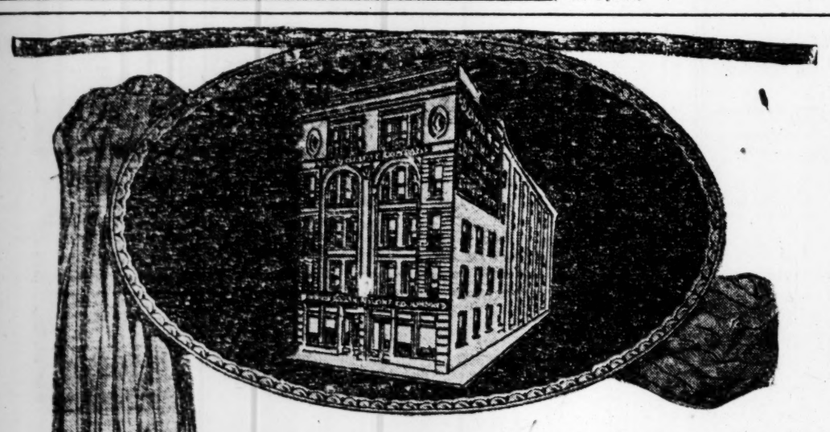
The only renovating plant in Atlanta operating a felting machine.

"If you care for restful Slumber,
Take the PHONE and call our NUMBER"

WEST 2450

Acme Mattress Company

699 Whitehall Street Atlanta



Good Business—

Is expected by every merchant in the state this year. Every indication points to good crops, and the merchant whose stock is complete and prepared to meet the demand of his customers, is the merchant that is going to hold his trade. Our stock is complete. Here you can find the choicest goods, for both spring and summer, and ready for immediate shipment. Send in your order—or come, yourself.

Special Attention to Mail Orders

RAGAN-MALONE CO.

Wholesale Dry Goods—Suits—Notions and Furnishings

32 S. Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

OVER A MILLION CARS EQUIPPED WITH AMERICAN GEARS

Complete Line of
PINION and
RING Gear

Also Differential and Transmission Gears

Ball and roller bearing connecting rod and crankshaft bearings. Pistons, piston pins, bushings and rings.

Special thrust bearings for clutch throwouts, steering gears and differentials.

Good Proposition to Distributors

Southern Bearing Co.

374 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

Branches in Charlotte, N. C., Jacksonville, Fla., and Birmingham, Ala.

Announcement

CONSOLIDATION

The R. O. Estes & Co. consolidate with the Kelley Brothers Co., and will be known by the old name of KELLEY BROTHERS CO. The consolidation brings to the Kelley Brothers Company one of the largest and finest flour accounts in the world.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

POSTEL'S ELEGANT

This flour is made in the very center of the best winter wheat belt in the world, and enjoys the distinction of having been continuously on the market for over 80 years and has been always in demand and over sold---

ALSO---

the account of A. Sanders Packing Co., packers of the famous

Morning Glory Brand

HAMS, BACON and LARD

Of Nation Wide Fame

Kelley Brothers Company also take over the R. O. Estes Co.

BAKERS' SUPPLIES

and will stock, selling to bakers, hotels, colleges, institutions and clubs.

Mr. R. O. Estes will go into the service of the KELLEY BROTHERS CO., and assist in putting over these goods with his usual pep and thoroughness.

KELLEY BROS. CO.

Wholesale Distributors

Phone MAin 4995 10-20 Nelson St. Atlanta

General Trade---Merchants and Manufacturers---General Trade

BUSINESS GOOD AT RAGAN-MALONE CO.

J. A. Ragan, of Ragan-Malone company, is very enthusiastic over future business for the retail merchants of Georgia this year. He predicts that with the coming cotton crop the farmers will have more money than they have had in years and that they will liquidate all their debts and that the merchants of Georgia will enjoy old-time prosperity.

He sends the merchants a special invitation to come to Atlanta and see the choice stock of goods that his firm has prepared for them.

REFORM MOVEMENT GAINS IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Reform steadily, if slowly, marches along in the city of Savannah. There are today no dice boards in the cigar stores, where formerly, in almost every one of these places, were the green one of these places, leather cup and the chance to throw against the house for books of tickets. They had been in use for 25 years.

Commissioner Lucas, of the police department, two years ago banned the slot machines and the punch boards; and now Chief of Police Hendry has removed all the dice boards and cups and cubes.

Plan Early Closing.

Americus, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Americus business houses have unanimously agreed to again observe summer closing hours here between May 3 and August 23, in accordance with usual custom. The agreement provides for a half holiday each Thursday for clerks and other employees. The agreement was circulated by David Jennings and signed by every firm approached with two exceptions, these being small stores having no regularly employed clerks.

Attractive Lion Window Display

Above is a very attractive window display of the Hottentot collar. It's a Lion Brand collar and is their feature collar for the spring season.

BLAME PRETTY GIRLS FOR LARCENY CHARGE

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—H. M. Larry is being held by officials here on a charge of larceny from a local drug store—and for investigation by detectives on a request from authorities of Columbus.

Larry protested his innocence of the charge here and declared that while in the drug store a bevy of pretty girls were teasing him and one of them slipped a bottle of "heart tonic" into his pocket. A bottle of digitalis, a powerful heart stimulant, was stolen from the place, it is alleged.

YOUNG MEMORIAL WILL BE UNVEILED TUESDAY

Bronze Statue to Be Dedicated to Memory of Beloved Teacher.

Friends of Agnes Scott college are invited to be present at the unveiling of the recently completed bronze basrelief of Miss Anna Irwin Young, which will take place in the Anna Young Memorial house on the college campus at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 17.

The bronze is a gift of the Agnes Scott alumnae club of Decatur and it will be presented to the general alumnae association by Miss Jones, of Decatur, chairman of the local club.

Mrs. Harold B. Wey, of Atlanta, president of the alumnae association, will accept the memorial in behalf of the general organization, while the veil will be drawn by little Miss Anna Young Eagan, niece of the educator and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eagan, of Atlanta.

The ceremony will add the final touch to the home, erected in appreciation of the devoted services of Miss Young as professor of mathematics for 21 years.

The occasion is of peculiar interest to the community, especially to the lovers of art, in that it brings to this territory the first achievement of Burt W. Johnson, a sculptor of exceptional ability. He is a brother of Lewis H. Johnson, director of vocal music in Agnes Scott college.

DR. B. J. W. GRAHAM WILL RESUME POST AT HAPEVILLE, GA.

Dr. B. J. W. Graham, for many years editor of The Christian Index, has accepted a call to the Hapeville Baptist church for full time. A series of meetings, in which he did the preaching, has just closed, resulting in seven additions to the church. The membership is now between 400 and 500.

The church is erecting a building large enough to accommodate the children of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home and the local congregation. It is being constructed of Stone Mountain granite, and when completed the auditorium will accommodate 1,000 people. The Sunday school facilities will take care of an equal number.

Thus far the work of the building has been done on a cash basis. By the sacrifice of the membership and the help of friends, the building will be roofed by the first of September.

Dr. Graham was pastor of this church for four years, having resigned about seven years ago, and the members are glad to have him return.

A recent census shows the population of Hapeville to be more than 3,000, not counting the residents of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home. There are more than 250 Baptists in the community who hold membership elsewhere. The prospects are that the Hapeville Baptist church will soon be among the leading churches of the Atlanta association.

AROUND THE RETAIL CIRCUIT

Athens, Tenn.—M. Goodfriend, an old merchant of Athens, is opening up a stock of general merchandise in the Wilson building, on South Jackson street.

Hartsville, S. C.—A new business house in Hartsville, to be known as The Quality Shop, is opening on Carolina avenue, in the building formerly occupied by the Men's Store. The new concern will specialize in wearing apparel for men and young men. The owners are E. D. and E. L. Summer. Pete Garner, who has a number of years' experience in this line, is manager.

Fulton, Ky.—Reynolds & Rainey have opened a new general store on Church street.

Calboun, Ky.—Mrs. V. K. and Margaret Swint will open a millinery shop here.

Louisburg, N. C.—A. Tonkel has opened a dry goods and clothing store in the Star theater building.

Erwin, Tenn.—John Ryburn, in the general merchandise business here, is erecting a new building and will open a dry goods store.

Louisville, Ky.—Announcement has been made by Louisvile merchants that there will be no spring style show. It had previously been stated that the show would be held, and this had been the general impression following a meeting of the Style Show association.

Asheville, N. C.—Mrs. Arline Pruette, creator and designer of exclusive wraps, sports clothes, negligees, and gowns for all occasions, has opened the Kenilworth Inn Shoppe, with a complete line of apparel for women. Mrs. Pruette has closed her shop at the Battery Park hotel.

Reidsville, Ga.—H. L. Rogers, formerly in business in this town, has opened a new general store.

Columbus, Ga.—The Lee department store has been opened at 1107 Broad street. H. C. Lee is the resident manager.

Charlotte, N. C.—The New York Millinery is the name of a new millinery establishment that has been opened at 14 North Tryson street under the management of S. Schwartz.

Norfolk, Va.—Norfolk business men have underwritten a revolving fund of $1,000,000 to be used by the industrial commission, newly formed in bringing new industries to this section, on a plan similar to the "Eastern, Pa., Plan," inaugurated some years ago with success. Within a short time the commission will get down to the actual work of looking for industries to be established here.

Tifton, Ga.—Announcement was made this week of the sale of the retail business of the Wade-Corry Co., Inc., dry goods, notions, etc., to a new corporation headed by Oren Roberts and known as the Union Trading Co. The new company has already taken charge of the store which will be operated at the same old stand on Love avenue.

Charlottesville, Va.—The Racket Store, a new department store, has been opened at 107 West Main street by Goldman Bros., proprietors.

Walterboro, S. C. The Ladies Millinery store has been opened at Hampton street and Railroad avenue.

Cocoa, Fla.—W. H. Swan has opened a general store in the Sweet-Smith building, Brevard avenue, with F. A. Alderman as manager.

Rock Hill, S. C.—The Outlet Co., carrying a comprehensive stock of women's and misses' ready to wear, children's clothing, men's furnishings and household furnishings, has opened here. The establishment is advertised as "The Store of a Thousand Bargains."

Marshallville, N. C.—G. L. McKinney has opened a general store here.

The first fashion show ever held to stimulate midsummer business and more specifically, "Summer Hats for Summer Wear," will take place at Hotel Astor, Tuesday evening, May 1, under the auspices of the Retail Millinery Association of America, according to announcement by J. R. Bolton, secretary of the organization.

Gordon, Ga.—J. A. Stokes will open a new store here soon with a line of dry goods and general merchandise.

OPTICAL BUSINESS IS OPENED HERE BY ALBERT CUNDY

Albert Cundy, one of the best known optical men in the south, has come to Atlanta to enter the optical business, it was announced Saturday. With his uncle, A. W. Hawkes, he learned the business in all its details, and when it was organized as a stock company he became a charter member with the office of secretary. Later he became vice president, and then president of the company. After the death of Mr. Hawkes he disposed of his interest and for the past three years has been associated with the Walter Ballard Optical company.

Dr. Cundy is a member of the Georgia Association of Optometrists and the American Optometric association. He has made a study of the scientific part of the optical business relative to the fitting of glasses and has had remarkable success in this line of work.

His success is due, he says, not only to his skill in fitting glasses but also to the confidence inspired by the considerate personal interest which he shows his customers and by his painstaking thoroughness and conscientious efforts in their behalf.

His new offices have been equipped according to his own specifications and requirements of efficiency.

CONTEST VERDICT IN CLARK WILL CASE

Moultrie, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Mrs. Cynthia McLendon and Henry Clark, who lost out in superior court here in an attempt to set aside the will of the late R. G. Clark, wealthy Moultrie bachelor, have filed a motion for a new trial.

If Judge Thomas overrules the motion the case may be carried to the supreme court. The record, containing more than 200,000 words, is the most voluminous of any civil suit ever tried in the southern circuit.

Will Raise "Spuds."

Juliette, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) In line with their diversified farming program, farmers of this county are planning to raise Irish potatoes in sufficient quantities this season to ship hundreds of dollars worth after supplying local needs. Results of extensive experimental work show that this section is splendidly adapted to the Irish potato and that the industry is very profitable. More vegetables are being raised than ever before, while before the advent of the boll weevil little attention was paid to this industry.

Pianist-Composer, Virginian by Birth Here Wednesday

Pohn Powell Will Appear in Concert at Woman's Club Auditorium.

John Powell, pianist-composer, is a Virginian by birth, and of pure Anglo-Saxon stock, but, like many artists of the day, received his musical education in Europe, won considerable concert fame there, and then came back to America about ten years ago, where he has rapidly risen to the foremost rank of American pianists.

His concert here Wednesday afternoon, April 18, at the Woman's club auditorium, marks the close of the series of the Atlanta Music club, as well as the close of one of the best and most successful concert seasons Atlanta has ever experienced.

JOHN POWELL.

Powell met with European success before, but the playing of his own composition, "Rhapsodie Negre," before European audiences meant far more to him than any of his former triumphs. They were of small matter to him in comparison with the enthusiasm which greeted this work written for piano and orchestra.

Typically American, the "Rhapsodie Negre" is constructed on themes derived from familiar negro spirituals which are woven into a musical pattern that rises to a great whirling climax of sound. It has been declared that Mr. Powell's playing of his own composition has done more to awaken Europeans to the value of the work American composers are doing, than any argument, written or spoken, could possibly have done. It was as an individual American composition that the work was received by the European musical world.

Mr. Powell's Atlanta program is made up of the works of Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and includes one of his own compositions.

Sheltering Arms To Ask Support For Day Nursery

Annual Appeal for Funds for Child Charity Will Be Made Tuesday.

Baby fingers, 2,500 of them, will stretch pleadingly by proxy to busy Atlanta Tuesday and baby lips, by proxy, will say:

"Pwease help."

Busy Atlantans will pause in their haste through the streets to extend willing assistance and will hasten on, lighter of heart.

Tuesday will be the original Atlanta tag day again. For the thirtieth time in 30 years the Sheltering Arms association will make its annual appeal for support of its day nurseries for the children of poor mothers who must work to feed hungry baby mouths. Never has Atlanta failed to respond. Officers of the association this year are confident that Atlanta will respond again liberally enough to continue the nurseries through another year.

The Sheltering Arms is an unusual sort of charity, and the only one of its kind in Atlanta. It is exclusively a work for children and as such has had a part in moulding the lives of thousands of Atlanta children, some now grown up and contributing themselves to the philanthropist that meant much to them in childhood.

Many Atlanta women, widowed or whose husbands are unable to earn enough to support them and their babies, are forced to work in factories, mills and shops throughout the city. These women can not afford to hire nursegirls for their babies and have no friends with leisure, or of the right sort, to care for the little ones while the mothers work.

The Sheltering Arms nurseries are open to these children of poor but worthy working women. Food, playthings, kindergarten and primary instruction are provided for the little ones. In a wholesome atmosphere some of the scars of poverty are erased from their minds, and some of its thrusts warded off. Last year an average of 250 children were sheltered every working day in the four nurseries, at 161 Walton street, at 55 Garibaldi street, at the Exposition Cotton mills and at the Gate City Cotton mills.

The only source of revenue for the nurseries is the annual tag day.

MASS MEETING TODAY AT COLORED Y. M. C. A.

Dr. T. L. Ballou, evangelist, and B. J. Davis, editor of The Atlanta Independent, will speak at a mass meeting at the colored Y. M. C. A. at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The female quartet of Clark university will sing. Dr. A. M. Wilkins will preside and invites the public to attend.

MRS. CONDE SMITH AT HEALTH SCHOOL

Mrs. Conde Smith will be the lecturer at the session of the free school of health at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in assembly room No. 2, chamber of commerce building. Her subject will be "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me." Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and invites the public to attend.

During the life time the sturgeon lays about 7,000,000 eggs.

THE MISSING LINK TO GOOD HEALTH

John Robertson Rid Himself of Disease and Weakness With Paw Paw Tonic

"The Missing Link to Health" is how John Robertson, of Cold Springs Road, Beacon, N. Y., describes Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic.

Robertson is one of the many thankful users who have openly praised this remarkable blood, nerve and stomach tonic. Read this letter, just received from him.

"Enclosed please find check for four dollars for which please send me four bottles of your Paw Paw Tonic. It is certainly a wonderful system builder.

"I have had a severe attack of grip, and after your treatment had cured me of the dreaded disease I had no appetite and I felt all worn out. I was so weak that an empty cup felt heavy in my hand.

"In looking over your literature I learned of your Paw Paw Tonic and ordered two bottles, as it appealed to my condition, and to my surprise it supplied the missing link and restored me to my original good health.

"My friends were so surprised they told me to order your Paw Paw Tonic for them, and they all praise its upbuilding qualities. As for myself, I am going to keep it in the home as long as I live."

Now Mr. Robertson is not the only person Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic can help. It can do the same thing to YOU. There is every reason to believe it could do you a world of good if you are suffering from one or more of the following conditions: Indigestion, Despondency, Biliousness, Weak Blood, Stomach, Gas, Heavy Headaches, Distress After Eating, Dizziness, Food Lying Heavy in the Stomach, Bloated Feeling, Sour Stomach, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Trouble.

Paw Paw gives new life and strength to the stomach so that it helps properly digest everything that goes into it. Its beneficial effects upon the nerves has amazed thousands. For sleeplessness it has proved a great blessing, as scores of people have declared it soothes and quiets the nerves so that they again enjoy good rest at nights, getting up in the morning strong and refreshed.

Every weak, distressed, despondent or nervous person should try Paw Paw Tonic. It costs only $1 a bottle. One bottle may make you feel like a new person. You can buy it at any first-class drug store.

MUNYON'S HOMOEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO.
SCRANTON, PA.
Sold in Atlanta by Jacobs' ... other first-class druggists.

ATLANTA SHOW CASE CO.

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Manufacturing Store Fixtures and Shelving of all kinds. Office Partitions, Radio Cabinets and a complete line of Show Cases. We do all kinds of Cabinet Work, also repair Jobs. All work done by skilled workmen.

Special to Merchants

We are now showing, the prettiest line of spring merchandise in the history of our house.

We have a complete stock of plain and figured voiles; plain shades in organdies; crepe de chine; canton crepe; taffeta and messaline silks and a full line of staple dry goods, notions and furnishing goods.

Don't fail to see our Bear Brand and Knox Knit hosiery. It will pay you to stock these lines.

Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co.
92-94 S. Pryor Street — Atlanta, Georgia

Doss Rubber & Tube Co.

REALGOOD
HOSIERY
Realgood Hosiery
Corporation
ATLANTA

Grand Opera Week

It is only a short time until Grand Opera will be on in full blast in this city. It begins on Monday, the 23d. This will be a splendid time for the retail merchants of the South to visit Atlanta and combine business with pleasure. Atlanta's big wholesale houses and manufacturing plants will be all dressed up with a great array of beautiful goods. Merchants can find here everything needed to stock up their stores.

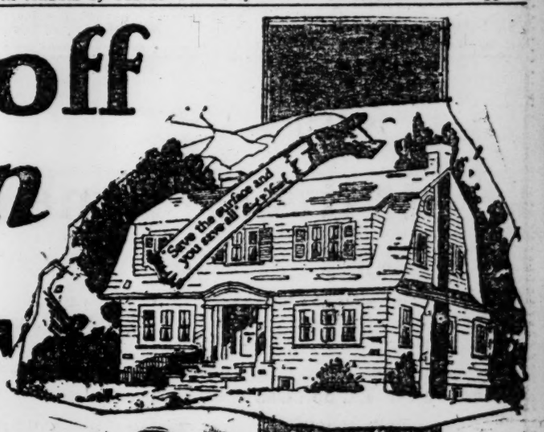
READ OVER THIS LIST

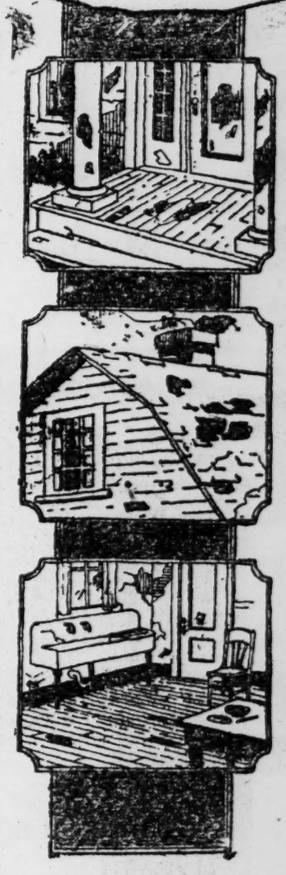
Dry Goods
Notions
Millinery
Hats
Ready-to-Wear
Furniture
Footwear
Glassware
Novelties
Machinery
Cutlery
Foods
Paints
Candies
Sundries
Soft Drinks
Drugs
Automobiles
Accessories
Tires
Printing

and any and everything the southern home may demand. All these are either made or distributed from this

JOBBING AND MANUFACTURING
City of
ATLANTA

Don't put it off — put it on PAINT NOW!





Winter weather has been battering away at the exterior surfaces of your property, and because you had to stay indoors so much, the unusual wear and tear has left its marks on your floors and woodwork.

For every surface that needs refinishing you'll find a Pee Gee Paint, Varnish Enamel or Stain that will rejuvenate your home—inside and out. Remember—"Save the Surface and you Save All."

For Home Use

Pee Gee Re-Nu-Lac
Is made especially for home uses—it stains and varnishes in one application. The expense is trifling, and you'll enjoy making old things new.
It refinishes floors and woodwork beautifully, brightens and restores marred furniture, freshens and renews wickerware, lighting fixtures, picture frames, in fact, restores any worn surface to its original beauty.

Pee Gee Floor Paint
The floor you paint tonight with Pee Gee Floor Paint will be ready to walk on in the morning, with a beautiful surface that withstands hard usage, without cracking or peeling, and will not show heel marks.
Pee Gee Floor Paint is made in nine beautiful colors that harmonize with any color scheme of your room.

Pee Gee Prepared Wax
With little work and expense you can keep varnished floors in splendid condition by the occasional use of Pee Gee Floor Wax. It gives a brilliant polish of great beauty and durability. You can use it successfully yourself on all woodwork, furniture and linoleum.

Pee Gee Screen Enamel
Don't let rust eat into your screens—it is easy and inexpensive to protect them with Pee Gee Enamel.

For Interiors

Pee Gee Flatkoatt
For beautifying walls and ceilings of your home Pee Gee Flatkoatt, with its 24 deep, rich, velvety colors, finds itself readily to unlimited and charming color combinations. It is a modern, sanitary flat-oil finish and if soiled is easily restored to its original beauty with a damp cloth or sponge.

Pee Gee Velkoatt
is a semi-gloss paint for walls and ceilings. It is an extremely serviceable and quickly cleaned finish for kitchen and bathroom walls. Also a very sanitary finish for use in hospitals, schools, libraries, sanitariums and other public buildings.

Pee Gee China Enamel
There is nothing more beautiful than smooth white enamel finished doors, stairways, pillars and wainscoting. For finest results use Pee Gee China Enamel. It is the whitest, smoothest and most brilliant enamel made. Does not turn yellow and is easily cleaned, remaining white and glossy for years.

Pee Gee Floor Varnish
Gives your floors a flawless, mirror-like finish and a hard yet elastic surface that does not crack or peel. It holds a brilliant polish which water will not discolor and heels will not mark. For all other woodwork use is a Pee Gee varnish for particular purpose.

For Exteriors

Pee Gee Mastic Paint
For house exteriors, Pee Gee Mastic is the best and most economical paint you could use. It is an absolutely pure, double pigment paint, composed of 50 per cent pure zinc and 50 per cent white lead ground in genuine linseed oil. It lasts longer—spreads farther and looks better than ordinary paint.

Pee Gee Shingle Stain
No finish gives a more beautiful and lasting effect for roofs and weatherboarding than Pee Gee Shingle Stain. It comes in twelve rich, attractive colors and is a powerful wood preservative.

Pee Gee Porch Paint
Don't forget the porch floors and steps, for no part of the home is subjected to greater exposure and more severe wear. Pee Gee Porch Paint successfully withstands hardest uses. It dries with a rock-like, waterproof surface, and therefore will not discolor, stain, show heel or furniture marks.

Pee Gee Outdoor Furniture Paint
makes your lawn swings, flower boxes, benches and lawn furniture look like new, and if used in time will add many seasons of service to their life.

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Pee Gee means protection

Further Stock Advances Are Predicted by Experts

News Declared Bullish Enough to Indicate Usual Increases in Public Buying at This Season.

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, April 14.—(Special to The Constitution.)—The stock market went through another week of irregular price changes, with some fairly sharp reactions and then some good rallies. It looks very much the same as the markets of early April usually do. It is normal for the leading pools to be lining up their position for the final dash that winds up the spring movement, and it is normal for them to encourage shorts to sell at such times in order to have a big short interest to "squeeze" when the time is right. In the last few years, there has usually been a hesitant and reactionary vein in the early part of April, then some sharp recoveries around the middle of the month and important advances in the last two weeks and during most of the month of May.

The market has been acting much the same way in the last two weeks and it appears to be probable that the usual strength at the end of the month and next month are going to be seen. The position of the shorts is none too secure, either, for there has been more selling of stocks at the lows of the last three weeks, for short account, than took place at higher levels, and it looks very much as if "the shorts are locked in," that is if the expected stout support of the market and public buying take place in the next few weeks. In all previous years, however, there has been a very decided increase in public buying at about this season of the year, and the news of the market is bullish enough to indicate the same at this time.

See Further Advances.

Practically all of the more important banking and financial interests appear to be expectant of a further advance in prices before the bull markets reach their termination, and it seems to be the sentiment within the market itself that the highs of late March were not the top of the movement on nearly all leading stocks. The recent reactions, in very few cases, carried stocks down more than 4 or 5 points from the highest figures, and most of them were 10 to 15 points above the low of the year, so that there has been every indication that the reaction was just a natural "breathing spell" in the bull market and not a definite change to the downside. The idea that there might be a definitely lower trend ahead, however, has been assiduously spread by some interests who were themselves buying stocks, so that it looks very much as if they wished to discourage as many people as possible from holding stocks and also to build up a short interest of importance. The trading was on too small a scale and the market was too quiet during the reactions to have been at all convincing to the close observer, but there are always people who are frightened out of their holdings by a prolonged period of reactions even if these do not result in serious declines.

Among the developments of the week that caused those who look far ahead to give deeper consideration to underlying trends was the important matter of the advance in wages in the steel industry. It is figured that this will later on result in a new competition for employees on the part of the larger corporations and a general raising of wage scales, with all of its attendant labor unrest. This matter may very well be a serious interruption to prosperity a year hence, if the trend upward in wages and in prices for commodities and finished goods is not checked. There is, however, a much more alert attitude on the part of all business men to prevent their own affairs from going into inflation. The matter of the upward trend in wages is not a matter of concern to the stock market at the moment, but it is something that will bear watching later on. The leading thing to watch at this time is the trend in money rates and the volume of borrowing that is taking place, for it is most probable that the first severe check to the stock market will come when borrowing for securities speculation reaches such a high point that a cessation of stock market activity will be forced by the shortage of funds to finance it.

Final Check Set For May.

There is every indication that there will be this heavy speculation, with its sharply rising stock prices, in the next few weeks, and that the first check on it from money will develop late in May. It is not expected, however, that this will be more than a temporary condition and it looks as if a new bull market in stocks will develop during parts of the summer and again in the fall. Late in the year, with business expected to be in full blast, and with stock prices expected to be very much higher than they are now, the start of bear markets can be expected. In the meantime, while severe reactions may be seen late in May and in June, it is improbable that they will mark a definite change to bear markets.

The banks have been doing everything they can to stop inflation in some places and to postpone it in another direction and have therefore been forcing some reduction in speculative loans. This has been accomplished in part by transferring funds from one center to another and by an advance in call money rates early in the last week, although there was some easing in this later. The money market is in very healthy condition, however, and there are very bright prospects for comparatively easy money rates for several weeks to come.

The bond market was the first one to hesitate in its advance and to turn easier several weeks ago. This resulted in no serious weakness, but in a steady slipping off in prices that was disquieting to the leading bond traders and to holders of high grade securities. The unsettlement of investment sentiment was threatened, if this trend had gone much further, for it was feared that it betokened immediate serious inflation. The practical steps that have been taken to ward off or stop inflation have had their effect on bonds, and new buying has appeared, resulting in a much firmer tone in prices, from which it is to be expected that there will be a further important recovery before long in prices of leading bond issues.

European Conditions Improved.

Foreign exchange fluctuations have been without much meaning for a number of weeks. They show merely the trading changes that take place between Paris and New York or Paris and London, or London and New York, etc., rather than any important change in underlying conditions abroad. The Rhur matter is developing into a question of which side can stand it the longest, and foreign exchange fails to show any trend there. Generally speaking, however, there are better financial and industrial conditions in the leading countries of Europe and indications that this improving trend will be carried much further before very long.

The question of wage increases by the leading steel companies is worthy of more attention, for there has not been any real deflation in wages at any time. In 1920, commodities declined, and so did finished goods of all kinds. This decline caused temporary unemployment to many people and salaried people and clerical help suffered some losses in their rate of pay. In the essential trades, like coal mining, building trades employees, etc., there has been a steady gain in wage rates without even temporary recessions. In the steel trades, reductions were made, but they have been offset by more recent new advances. Railroad employees have had a small part of the tremendous increases in wages they were given from 1915 to 1921, taken away, but they are still on wage scales enormously above those of ten years ago. The cost of every article bears some part of this higher wage cost, and with it are higher rents and higher taxes. Therefore while serious inflation may be warded off, there will never be a return to normal price conditions, normal rents, etc., until there has been some progress made in restoration of old wage scales. The tendency is all the other way at this time, and there seems to be a strong probability that a labor scarcity of severity will develop this year. As such things go, they always end up in a severe crash when the bubble of inflation is broken, but it may be several years before such a condition will be faced. In the north after the civil war, inflation lasted until 1873, then occured the most severe panic the country has known which brought with it a restoration of low wage scales and low prices for all necessities, etc. Economic history contains many similar examples of the inevitable deflation and it always happens that the longer the inflation has lasted, the more severe is the change when it takes place. There was primary inflation after the late war, but the deflation of 1921 was a minor move in a major trend the other way, and secondary inflation is now under way, although thus far it is being kept within reasonable limits by the efforts of banks and business men.

Copper Dull.

The copper market has been quite dull in the last week, with the volume of sales of fair size, but with no definite change in prices. In view of the expected further important demand for metal, there is every reason to look for a new advance in prices for copper, with 20 cents a pound before very long considered probable.

The steel corporation showed only a small gain in unfilled tonnage figures for March, but so much business has been refused on account of inability to make deliveries that this is not surprising. The steel market continues in a very strong position and further large orders are pending.

Cotton prices have continued irregular. All interests are striving to get some real data as to the new crop possibilities not only as to acreage, amount of fertilizer used, and the outlook for boll weevil infestation, but also as to the possibility for further consumption of the commodity on the same large scale as in recent months. A trading market is expected until some of these developments become more defined.

J. W. JAY & CO.
COTTON MERCHANTS
MEMBERS
New York Cotton Exchange
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Chicago Board of Trade
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS
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Orders solicited for purchases or sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Liberal advances made in spot cotton for delivery
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How to Judge
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There is a logical reason for the fact that interest rates in the South are higher than in the more fully developed sections of the country. The South is now developing her vast resources. She is willing, ready, and can profitably pay a higher rate for needed capital.

ADAIR PROTECTED BONDS
—SAFE FOR 57 YEARS

Adair Protected Bonds, secured upon the best type of income-producing properties in Southern cities and yielding as high as 7%, have for many years been the standard of comparison in judging Southern Mortgage Bonds.

Due to the rigid system of safeguards that surround these bonds—no investor has ever lost a dollar through a first mortgage investment recommended by this house since it was established 57 years ago.

"How to Judge
SOUTHERN MORTGAGE BONDS"

In this booklet, issued by the South's oldest mortgage investment house, are included those factors concerning first mortgage investments which are vital to the investor's welfare. It will enable you to select Southern Mortgage Bonds of the highest type and thus secure a liberal income with absolute safety. Mail the coupon for your copy today.

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Adair Realty & Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen: Please send me by return mail your booklet, "How to Judge Southern Mortgage Bonds."
Name..... Address.....

CURB MARKET

Total sales of stocks, 584,700 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $300,000.
New York, April 14.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

Industrials.

Sales (In 100s)	High.	Low.	Close.
100 Acme Coal	.55	.50	.55
1 Am Cot Fab pfd	101	101	101
2 Am G & E new	37½	37½	37¾
2 Am Hawaiian S S	22	21¾	22
1 Am L & T	120	118	118
1 Arm Co pfd	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Basick Alemite	37	37	37
6 Brit-Am Tob reg	21½	21½	21½
13 Brit Am Tob coup	21½	21⅝	21½
12 Buddy Buds	1⅝	1¼	1⅝
7 Cat Nipple	4¾	4½	4½
4 Chi Steel Wkl	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
20 Columbian Emerald	.10	.09	.10
9 Col Carbon ctf	49¼	48½	49¼
1 Cox Cash Stores	3½	3½	3½
5 Cuyamel Fruit	60	59¾	60
41 Duo Con & Ra	13⅝	12⅞	13¼
9 Durant Motors	69⅛	68¾	69
2 East Steel Cast	20	20	20
1 Gardner Motor	13½	13¼	13½
Gillette Safety Razor	289	288	288
2 Goodyear Tire	15	15	15
1 H A Lecht pfd	96¼	96¼	96¼
8 Heyden Chem	2⅛	2	2
15 Hydrox Corp	23¾	22⅞	23
5 Imp Tobac	20	20	20
2 Lake Tor Boat 1st pfd	3½	3½	3½
12 Mercer Motors	1⅝	1½	1½
1 Mercer Mot v t ctf	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 N Y Tel pr	100½	100½	100½
2 Paige Det Motor	24	23	24
1 Peerless Motors	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
9 Prima Radio	.70	.67	.69
8 Pyrene Mfg	10¼	10	10¼
6 Radio Corp com	4	3⅞	3⅞
18 Radio Corp pr	3¾	3 11-16	3 11-16
5 Reo Motor Truck	17¼	17¼	17¼
2 Regent Candy	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 Reschbaum Grain Co	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
19 Schulte Stores	91½	89¾	91
90 Sou S & I	.40	.36	.38
1 Stand Motors	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 Stutz Motor	15¾	15¾	15¾
4 Swift Interna	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜
3 Tech Prods	7¾	7½	7¾
2 Timken Det Axle	15	13	15
3 Tob Prods Exps	5¾	5¼	5¾
Todd Shipyards	52¾	52⅜	52⅜
11 U S Light & Heat	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
6 U S L & H pr	1⅝	1½	1⅝
5 Un Profit Shar	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 Un Retail Candy	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 United Shoe Mch	50	50	50
16 Wayne Coal	2¾	2⅜	2⅜
1 Willys Corp 1 pr ctf	9½	9½	9½
13 Yellow Taxi Cab N Y	150¼	144	144

Standard Oils.

8 Anglo-Am Oil	16¼	16	16
Buckeye Pipe Line	89½	89½	89¼
4 Cont Oil	43⅝	43½	43½
Crescent Pipe Line	20	20	20
Culena Signal Oil	68⅝	68½	68½
5 Humble Oil	36⅞	36¾	36¾
Imp Oil Can	115⅛	115⅛	115¼
Ind Pipe Line	101	101	101
19 Int Pet	21	20⅜	20⅜
Magnolia Pet	150	150	150
1 Ohio Oil	72¾	72⅜	72⅜
Prairie Oil & G	221	221	221
Prairie Pipe Line	110	109	110
Sou Pipe Line	111¼	111⅛	111⅛
51 Stand O of Ind	63⅞	63½	63⅝
1 Stand O of Kan	48	48	48
11 Stand O of Ken	96	94½	94½
5 Stand O of N Y	44⅛	43⅝	43⅞
10 Vacuum Oil	50¼	49¾	50

Independent Oils.

1 Ark Nat Gas	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
69 Big Ind Oil & Gas	.23	.22	.23
14 Boston Wyoming	1 1-16	1	1
10 Carib Syndicate	6¾	6½	6½
125 Cities Service	168	166	167¼
2 Cities Serv B ctfs	17¼	16⅞	17¼
2 Cities Serv pr	69¼	69	69¼
1 Columbia Pete	.80	.80	.80
23 Creole Syndicate	7¾	7¼	7¼
70 Engineers Pet	.12	.11	.12
6 Brit-Am Tob reg	21½	21½	21½
71 Federal Oil	.88	.83	.83
65 Gilliland Oil	6¾	5⅝	5⅞
62 Glenrock Oil	1⅝	1 11-16	1⅝
21 Gulf Oil	64	63¼	64
14 Harris Con	2	1¾	1¾
40 Keystone Ranger	.28	.27	.27
2 Kirby Pet	2½	2½	2½
10 Lance Creek	.02	.02	.02
2 Livingston Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 Magna Oil	1¼	1¼	1½
32 Maracaibo Oil	20½	20	20⅛
1 Marland Oil of Mex	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
6 Mexican Pan	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
15 Mexico Oil	1 3-16	1 1-16	1 3-16
20 Midwest Texas Oil	.25	.24	.24
5 Mtn & Gulf Oil	1½	1½	1½
8 Mtn Producers	17	17	17
67 Mutual Oil ctf	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
10 Noble Oil	.21	.21	.21
3 Ohio Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Peer Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼
23 Penn Beaver	3½	3½	3¾
2 Pennok Oil	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
37 Royal Canadian	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
7 Salt Creek	23⅝	23	23⅛
7 Sante Fe	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
23 Sapulpa Ref	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
50 Senbd Oil & Gas	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
40 South Pet & Ref	.04	.03	.03
12 South States Oil	24⅜	24	24
10 Texon Oil & Land	.39	.38	.38
5 Turman Oil	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
70 West States Oil & Ld	.28	.27	.27
30 Wilcox Oil	8⅛	8	8
10 "Y" Oil & Gas	.14	.14	.14

Mining.

3 Alaska-Brit Col Met	2¼	2⅛	2¼
90 Arizona Globe	.50	.53	.50
10 Butte & Western	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
380 Candelaria Mining	.19	.16	.17
1 Canario	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
91 Chino Ext	.55	.55	.55
3 Cons Copper Min	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
70 Cons Nevada-Utah	.12	.12	.12
6 Continental Mines	.5	5	5
54 Cortez Silver	.91	.89	.91
12 Cresson Gold	2 15-16	2⅝	2⅞
3 Dryden Gold	.72	.70	.72
10 El Salvador	.02	.02	.02
580 Emma Silver Mines	.02	.02	.02
160 Eureka Croesus	.21	.19	.19
20 Fortuna	.26	.22	.25
40 Golden States	.46	.45	.46
10 Gold Coin	.75	.74	.75
10 Goldfield Deep	.09	.09	.09
10 Gold Jackpot	.44	.44	.44
80 Goldfield Florence	.45	.44	.45
10 Hard Shell Mining	.06	.06	.06
5 Hecla Mining	9¾	9¼	9¼
28 Hilltop Min	1 11-16	1 9-16	1⅝
4 Hollinger Gold Mines	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
10 Homestake Ext	.67	.67	.67
5 Howe Sound Co	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
70 Ind Lead Mines	.37	.36	.37
10 Knox Divide	.04	.04	.04
10 Lone Star	.04	.04	.04
10 McNamara Crescent	.04	.04	.04
30 Mammoth Div	.20	.20	.20
30 Marsh Mines Cons	.13	.13	.13
27 Mason Valley	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
66 Mohican Copper	.68	.67	.67
70 National Tin	.19	.16	.19
10 Nevada Ophir	.18	.18	.18
10 Nevada Silver Hern	.02	.02	.02
10 New Dominion	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
18 New York Porcupine	.66	.63	.66
3 Niplissing	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
170 Ohio Copper	.94	.90	.90
41 Ray Hercules Mines	1⅝	1½	1½
70 Red Hills	.05	.04	.05
15 Red Warren	.35	.33	.35
10 Rex Cons	.66	.66	.66
20 Richmond Con	.23	.23	.23
6 Ste Anthony Gold	.68	.68	.68
2 Salida Min	.69	.68	.69
250 Silver King Dix reorg	.24	.23	.23
10 Silver Queen	.44	.44	.44
16 Silveramith	.46	.46	.46
10 Simon Silver	.45	.45	.45
10 Spearhead	.11	.10	.11
10 Sutherland Div	.12	.12	.12
20 Temiskaming	.40	.45	.45
13 Tonopah Belmont	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
76 Tonopah Divide	.76	.75	.75
3 Tonopah Ext	3	2 15-16	2 15-16
2 Tonopah Mining	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
20 Tuolumne Copper	.42	.42	.42
10 U S Cent Mines	.19	.19	.20
1 Unity Gold	5	5	5
37 United Eastern	2	1⅞	2
5 United Imperial	.87	2.86	.86
4 Un Verde Ext	38¼	38	38
5 West End Cons	1¼	1¼	1¼
51 West End Ext	.03	.02	.02
3 Yukon Alaska	34	32	32
131 Yukon Gold	2 1-16	1⅞	1⅞

Bonds.

Sales
(In $1,000)

1 Allied Packer 6s	63	63	63
12 Aluminum 7s, 1925	103	103⅝	103⅝
2 Aluminum 7s, 1935	106	103	103
1 Am Light & T 6s	108	108	108
2 Am Tel & Tel 6s, 1924	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3 Anaconda Copper 6s	101¼	101¼	101⅜
1 Anaconda Copper 7s, 1929	103¼	103¼	103⅜
3 Anglo-Am Oil 7½s	103	103	103
95 Armour & Co 5½s	90⅝	89¾	90
3 Atl, G & W I 5s	57⅞	57½	57½
5 Beaver Board 8s	81	80½	80½
1 Beaver Prod 7½s	100	100	100
1 Beth Steel 7s, 1935	102¼	102¼	102½
1 Can Nat Ry eq 7s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
2 Cent Steel 8s	107½	107½	107½
4 Gol Graph 8s	27½	27½	27
1 Con Gas Balt 6s	101¾	101¾	101¾
7 Cons Text 8s	99	99	99
8 Deere & Co 7½s	102	102	102
1 Detroit City Gas 6s	100	100	100
1 Detroit Ed 6s	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
17 Dunlap T & R 7s	90¼	85¾	90½
4 Fisher Body 6s, 1925	99¼	99¼	99¼
5 Fisher Body 6s, 1926	98¼	98¼	98¼
7 Gair, Robert, 7s	96¾	96½	96½
7 Galena Sig Oil 7s	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 Grand Trunk 6½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Maracaibo 7s, new	200	200	200
23 Morris & Co 7½s	100	98	100
1 National Acme 7½s	96	96	96
3 Phil El 6s	104	104	104
N J 7s	102¾	102½	102¾
12 Pub Service Corp of Shawsheen 7s	104½	104¼	104½
1 Sloss Sheffield 6s	97¾	97¾	97¾
5 Sou Cal Edison 5s	89¾	89¾	89¾
4 Stan Oil N Y 7s, 1925	103¾	103¼	103⅝
1 Stan Oil N Y 7s, 1931	108¼	108¼	108¼
15 Swift & Co 5s	90¾	90¼	90¼
9 Tn Oil Prod 8s	102	100½	102
1 Valvoline 7s	103	103	103

Foreign Bonds.

1 Argentine 7s, 1923	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
8 King Neth 6s	99½	99½	99½
2 Rep Peru 8s	100	100	100
1 Swiss 5½s	103	103	103

N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, April 14.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York stock exchange:

Sales (in 100s)	High.	Low.	Close
3 Ajax Rubr	14¼	14¼	14¼
1 Alas Gld M	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Al Chem & D	73	72½	73
3 Allis Chalm	49½	49¼	49⅜
1 Am Ag Chem	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝
1 Am Bt Sug	44	44	44
8 Am Bosch Mg	49⅝	49½	49½
38 Am Can	97⅝	96½	97½
1 Am Can pfd	108	108	108
3 Am Car & F	180	179	180
1 Am Cot Oil	14	14	14
5 Am H & L pfd	61½	61½	61½
8 Am Int Corp	31⅜	30⅝	31⅜
2 Am-La Pran	12½	12½	12½
2 Am Linseed	31½	31½	31½
11 Am Locom	135	134½	135
1 Am Loc pfd	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
1 Am Metal	50	49⅝	49⅝
1 Am Roll Mills pfd	97	97	97
3 Am Saf Razor	8¾	8¾	8¼
8 Am Smelt	64¼	64¼	64½
25 Am Stl Fdrs	40½	40	40½
1 Am Sugar	79	79	79
8 Am Tel & Tel	123	122½	123
1 Am Tob pfd	124¾	124¾	124¾
2 Am W Wks pfd 6 pct	57½	57	57
24 Am Woolen	101¾	101	101
1 Am Wool pfd	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Am Zinc & Ld	15	15	15
12 Anaconda	48¾	48¾	49½
1 Ann Arbor	19	19	19
1 Ann Arbor pfd	42½	42	42
2 Asso Dry Gds	83½	83	88½
4 Assoc Oil	114½	114¾	114½
2 Atch Top & S F	101¾	101⅜	101⅜
2 Atchison pfd	93	93	93¼
5 Atl Coast Ln	118	118	118
2 Atl Fruit	24½	24½	24½
1 Atl G & W I	28	28	28
1 Atlas Powder	170	170	170
1 Atlas Tack	16¾	16¾	16¾
2 Aust Nich	29¼	29¼	29¼
1 Auto Sales pfd	12⅞	12½	12½
19 Bald Loco	140¾	139½	139½
41 Balt & Ohio	51¾	51¼	52⅝
1 Balt & O pfd	58⅝	58⅜	58⅛
12 Brndl Cor A	26½	24⅝	26
1 Brndl Cor B	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1 Beechnut Pack	77½	75¾	77½
24 Beth Steel	65¾	64¾	65½
2 Beth St new pfd	94¼	94¼	94¼
3 Bkn Edsn	111	111	111
4½ Bkn Rp Tr	13⅞	11½	13⅝
27 Bkn Rp Tr ctfs	14½	11½	13⅝
2 Burns Bros B	140¼	140¼	140½
2 Burns Bros B	28½	28	28½
1 Bush Ter Bg pfd	94½	94½	94½
5 But Cop & Zc	9¼	9¼	9¼
5 But & Sup Cop	32	32	32
1 Butte Ranch	18½	18½	18½
46 Cal Petrol	93¾	93	93⅜
1 Cal Pet pfd	102	101¾	102
12 Cal Z & Lead	9¾	9½	9¾
69 Canadian Pac	151⅜	149¾	151¼
2 Cent Foundry	34½	34¼	34½
6 Cero de Pas	49	48¾	49
6 Chand Mot	71¾	71	71
5 Ches & Ohio	71⅝	70¾	71⅜
2 Chi & Alton	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Chi Gt West	25¾	25¼	25⅝
1 Ch & Gt West pfd	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
12 C M & St P	23¾	23	23⅝
17 C M & St P pfd	40¾	39¾	40⅜
7 Ch & N W	81⅜	81	81⅜
4 Ch Pneu Tool	83	82½	82½
8 C R I & P	33¾	33½	33⅝
1 C R I & P 6 pfd	80	80	80
14 Chile Cop	28½	28¼	28¼
6 Chino Cop	28	27⅝	27⅝
3 Cluet Peab	72	72	72
5 Coca Cola	76	76	76
4 Colum Gas & E	109	108½	108½
2 Col Graph	2	2	2
1 Col Graph pfd	8½	8½	8½
4 Comp Tab	81	80	81
2 Consol Cig	33⅓	33⅓	33⅓
28 Cons Gas	66⅝	66¼	66⅝
9 Cons Textl	11¼	11¼	11¼
63 Cont Can	48½	47⅝	48¼
3 Cont Motors	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
4 Corn Prod	127	126¾	126¾
18 Cosden	56	55¾	56
70 Crucf Steel	82¾	81½	82½
8 Cuba Cane Su pfd	61¾	61¼	60½
1 Cuban Am Su	34¾	34¾	34¾
2 De Beers Co	27	27	27
2 D L & West	120	120	120
1 Del Edison	93	92	92
26 DuPont de Nem	128½	127⅜	127¼
1 Dur Hos pfd	80	80	80
1 East Kodak	112	112	112
5 El Stor Bat	64¾	64½	64¾
1 Endicott-J	73	73	73
6 Erie	11¾	11½	11¾
4 Erie 1st pr	18¾	18½	18¾
1 Exchange Buffet	27	27	27
14 Famous Players	88⅞	88⅝	88⅝
1 Fed M & S pr	53¾	53¾	53¾
1 Fisher B Oh, pr	99	99	99
2 Fleischmann Co	38⅝	38½	38½
1 Gen Asphalt	43⅝	43½	43⅝
3 Gen Cigar	100⅜	99¾	99¾
3 Gen Elec	181	180½	180⅝
39 Gen Motors	13⅝	13½	13⅝
2 Goldwyn Pic	6¾	6¼	6⅜
3 Goodyear T & R pr	98⅜	96¾	96⅝
1 Grand Un Co	3	3	3
16 Grimsby Min	30⅜	29¾	30⅜
1 Gray & Davis	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
1 Great North pr	75	75	75
6 Great Nor Ore Sub	33	33	33
4 Great West Sug pr	105½	104½	105½
1 Greene C Copper	29	29	29
11 Gulf States Stl	104¾	103⅝	103⅝
1 Gulf States Stl pr	105	105	105
3 Hackensack	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
11 Hayes Wheel	40½	39¾	40½
1 Hendee Mfg	19	19¼	19¼
2 Houston Oil	64½	63¾	64½
2 Hudson Motor	29¾	29¼	29¾
46 Hydraulic Steel	3⅛	2⅞	2
4 Indiahoma Ref	14	14	14
1 Inspir Cop	34½	34½	34½
1 Int Combus	25¾	25¾	25¾
6 Int Harv Co	88¾	88	88¾
8 Int Mer Mar	9¾	8⅝	9⅜
54 Int Mer Mar pr	37⅜	35⅝	37¼
6 Int Paper	49¾	49¼	49⅜
6 Int Paper pr stpd	69¼	69	69¼
2 Intertype Corp	35	35	35
3 Iron Prod	53	53	53
1 Jewell Tea	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
6 Kan City Sou	22	21½	22
1 Kan Gulf Co	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Kayser, J	30¼	30¼	30¼
38 Kelly-S	60¼	59⅝	60¼
16 Kennecott Cop	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝
9 Keystone Tire	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Lee R & T	30¼	30¼	30⅛
5 Lehigh Valley	66½	66¼	66½
1 Lima Loco	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
2 Loew's, Inc	19	19	19
4 Lon & Nash	144	143¾	144
8 Mack Truck	92½	91½	91¾
1 Mack Truck 1st pr	95¾	95¾	95¾
5 Macy, R H, Co	68¾	68¾	68¾
1 Magma Copper	33¼	33¼	33¼
39 Mallinson	35¾	35¾	35¾
2 Manhat Shirt	45¾	45½	45½
1 Market St Ry	16½	16½	16½
1 Market St Ry pri pr	78	78	78
401 Marland Oil	51	50	50¼
2 Martin-Parry	36	35¾	36
5 Mathieson Alk	57	55¼	57
37 Max Motor A	58¾	58	58
10 Max Motor B	20	19¾	19¾
7 May Dept Stores	72½	71⅞	72½
1 Met Edison	97	97	97
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 306. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1923.

Y. W. C. A. Pupils Will Give Aesthetic and Athletic Show

Following the plan of the Young Women's Christian association to concentrate their efforts for the spring and summer in securing new members, Mrs. Stephen Barnett, membership chairman, has called a meeting of her committee for Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade. Active membership workers who are asked to attend the meeting of this committee are Mrs. J. D. Bowden, Mrs. Frances Kamper, Mrs. Henry D. Davis, Mrs. Dowse Donaldson, Mrs. George Usher, Miss Larien Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Wills, Mrs. Clyde King, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, Mrs. Alex McDougald, Mrs. John A. Campbell, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. Drury Powers, Miss Mary Knight, Mrs. Julian Robinson, Mrs. George Street, Mrs. Henry Troutman and Mrs. Marvin Boyce.

The Y. W. C. A. membership chairmen in Atlanta's churches include, for the Presbyterian churches, Mrs. J. G. Burckhardt, Mrs. John Mullin, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Will Camp, Mrs. Henry Sharp, Mrs. George White, Miss Frances Holden, Mrs. Henry Owens, Mrs. J. E. Springer, Mrs. H. P. Wootten, Mrs. O. D. Tebo, Mrs. R. L. Bell, Mrs. J. P Kennedy, Mrs. Fred Straub, Mrs. W. H Huck, Mrs. D. C. Lyle, Mrs. F. I. McDonald, Miss Elizabeth Young and Mrs. A. M. Hambrick.

The representatives from the Methodist churches working with Mrs. J. N. McEachern as general chairman are Miss Cora Camp, Miss Margaret Latta, Mrs. J. V. Welborn, Mrs. J. B. Kincaid, Mrs. A. L. Norris.

For the Episcopal churches are Mrs. Chessley Howard, Mrs. William R. Percy and Mrs. Charles E. Shepard. Serving as a committee with Mrs. B. L. Bugg as general chairman are Mrs. A. E. Wheeler, Mrs. B. L. Bugg, Mrs. G. M. Rounds, Mrs. W. A. Hartman, Mrs. Frank Fair, Mrs. J. G. Coleman, Mrs. Joseph Broughton, Mrs. J. M. Selkirk, Mrs. G. A. Arnold and Mrs. O. H. Matthews.

The representatives for the Christian churches are Miss Caroline Thomas and Mrs. F. M. Stewart; for the Congregational churches are Mrs. J. P. Averill and Mrs. D. I. Carson.

The Athletic Demonstration.

The pupils of Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Y. W. C. A. health director, and Miss Norine Sears, aesthetic dancing instructor, will be presented in a demonstration at Eggleston hall on the evening of Thursday, April 19, at 8:30 o'clock. The two groups of pupils will appear in numbers that will demonstrate the physical training directed by Miss Adams and the aesthetic training by Miss Sears. No admission will be charged. The demonstration will be free. Especially are teachers of aesthetic dancing and directors of physical training invited to attend. The program follows: "Gypsy Festival" (Chalif), Misses Doris Martin and Marguerite Fischer. "Winter Day" (Chalif), Miss Eliza Stenger. "Irish Washwoman" (old folk dance), Misses Juanita Akridge, Alice Aden, Sibyl Richards, Ora Bewlay, Annie Almand, Mrs. F. B. Stone, Misses Marion Philips, Melveen Gaulding, Virginia Whiteman, Frances Carroll, Bessie Allen, Mollie Bressler, Mrs R. Z. Upchurch, Mrs. M. Bewlay, Misses Ruth Singleton, Ruby Gaines and India Johnston. "Six Good Reasons for the Eristence of Camp Highland," conducted by Miss Lucy M. Adams. "On the Banks of the Zuyder Zee" (Vestoff-Serova), Misses Evelyn Bird and Elsa Stenger. "French Baby" (Serova), class mascot, Evelyn Sears. "Poet Love" (Vestoff), poet, Miss Doris Martin; "Loves," Misses India Johnston, Lucy Walker, Marion Phipins and Bessie Allen. Vocal selections, Miss Louise Morgan. "Stolen Gypsy" (Chalif), danced by Miss Elsa Stenger; chief, Virginia Whiteman. A gypsy, stolen from her tribe as a bride for the Indian chief, fascinates him with her dancing, after having had the chief send away his attendants, then stabs him and makes her escape. "La Senorita" (Chalif), Misses Melveen Gaulding, Ora Bewlay, Elizabeth Stephens, Evelyn Bird, Doris Martin, Marguerite Fischer and Mollie Bressler. "An Intimate Glimpse Into the Daily Life of a Reducer," conducted by Miss Lucy Marvin Adams. "Pierrot and Pierrette" (Vestoff), Misses Lucy Walker and Elizabeth Stephens. "The Letter," of 1923, Miss Marguerite Fischer, Miss Ruth Singleton. A lesson in Swedish gymnastics, conducted by Miss Lucy M. Adams. Ballet, (melody in F), arranged, Misses Ruby Gaines, Elisa Stenger, Evelyn Bird, Lucy Walker, Annie Leah Almand, Marion Philips, Elizabeth Stephens and Mrs. R. Z. Upchurch.

Mrs. Boyd Will Speak.

The Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women, will meet at the alumnae ho[illegible] at Agnes Scott college Wednesday April 18, at 3 o'clock. This meetin[illegible] of the association at Agnes Scott, at which the alumnae serve as hostesses to other university women, is an annual affair given in the spring.

Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, who has been one of the most interested members of the Association of University Women since her graduation from Vassar and who has done so much to encourage an interest in art and literature in Atlanta, is in charge of the program. Her subject will be Willa Cather, whom she considers one of the two or three ablest novelists America has produced. Mrs. Boyd will show Miss Cather's group of human problems, her artistry and her power of character delineation by reading portions from three of her last and best known works, "The Song of the Lark," "One of Ours" and "My Antonia."

The annual election of officers will follow this interesting program.

Annual Basketball Dinner.

A social event of the week was the annual dinner of the Y. W. C. A basketball team at the Winecoff hotel Wednesday evening. Miss Peggy Launius was elected team captain for the 1924 season and Miss Dot Morris was re-elected manager. The election of officers was a close one, as several girls were entered for the places of honor.

Trophies were awarded the girls who played for the first time on the team of the past season. Player's blankets were given Misses Belle Garrett, Nell Holcomb, Dora Huckaby and Anna Phillips. Silver basketball rings were given Misses Dot Morris, Mary Mann, Peggy Launius, Belle Garrett, Mary Glenn, Mary Craddock, Elizabeth Speer, Virginia Ashe and Brown Dallas. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Y. W. C. A. basketball coach, was also given a silver ring by the team, and L. L. Boone, an additional coach for the team, was given a miniature silver basketball.

Miss Adams was official hostess at the dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Boone, Misses Mary Mann, Dot Morris, Elizabeth Gregg, Elizabeth Speer, Mary Glenn, Brown Dallas, Blanche Besem, Mary Craddock, Peggy Borter, Dora Huckaby, Marie Kane, Virginia Ashe, Belle Garrett, Anna Phillips, Nell Holcomb, Mabel Carr, Peggy Launius and Miss Adams.

Miss Cheek Gives Recital.

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression presented Miss Manola Cheek, pupil of Mrs. Mildred Harrison French, in a piano recital Friday night, April 13, in the Baptist tabernacle.

Miss Cheek was assisted by J. T. Widener, reader. She played with skill and sympathetic understanding, and not only delighted the audience but showed excellent training.

The program included piano selections by Miss Cheek from Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Schubert-Liszt and readings by Mr. Widener from Kipling and Frank L. Stanton.

Jewish Council To Hear Talk.

The Hon. John Marshall Slaton will talk to the Council of Jewish Women Monday night at 8 o'clock in the vestry of the temple. This will take the place of the regular meeting held each month.

Mr. Slaton's subject will be "Civic Problems." The public is invited.

Concert by Yaarab Chanters Monday Will Be Brilliant Social Event

Photos by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. William C. Wardlaw and Mrs. William T. Perkerson are enthusiastic workers for the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's hospital. Mrs. Perkerson is president of the woman's auxiliary. They, with the other officers of the hospital's woman's auxiliary, will occupy boxes at the Yaarab Chanters' concert Monday evening.

The appearance of the Yaarab chanters in a concert at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium Monday evening promises to be an outstanding event, socially and artistically, and, judging from the number of seats already disposed of, the auditorium will be taxed to its capacity to accommodate the hundreds of attendants who will have the first opportunity to enjoy the accomplishments of this famous group of Shrine singers who are offering their talents for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's hospital and their husbands.

Members of the governing board of this hospital and of the Woman's auxiliary of this organization, together with the officers of the Atlanta Woman's club and members of the executive board, will act as patronesses. Two of the boxes will be occupied by the officers of the Woman's auxiliary of the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's hospital and their husbands.

The officers of the Woman's auxiliary are: Mrs. W. T. Perkerson, president; Mrs. Robert Davis, first vice president; Mrs. Sig Montag, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. Powers, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Gregg, treasurer. Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw is secretary of the governing board of the hospital.

Other boxes will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Gibson and party, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz and guests and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glenn and friends.

Potentate Gibson Commends Concert.

Potentate Gibson, of the Yaarab temple, indorses the efforts of the chanters and urges a full attendance at their first public concert.

Frank Cundell is director of the chanters and the personnel includes C. J. Aldred, P. W. Crutchfield, C. S. Durham, E. H. Lovelace, T. A. Martin, R. G. Satterwhite, C. W. Wall, C. S. Buford, P. D. Blackshear, H. T. Bledsoe, I. M. Bane, Howard Davis, G. W. Grant, W. F. Ison, J. C. Withers, S. R. Wooten, R. M. Abernathy, W. W. Bateman, W. M. Bearden, Charles Chalmers, H. H. Durham, Jr., J. T. Hoffman, A. S. Webster, George B. Beck, E. T. Booth, F. W. Burr, W. J. Hubbard, C. V. Logan, J. H. Mullin, W. F. Quillian, V. L. Webb and W. R. Wilson. W. A. Alchel is accompanist.

The List of Patronesses.

The folowing are the patronesses: Mrs. W. T. Perkerson, Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Sig Montag, Mrs. L. W. Carnagy, Mrs. W. F. Flowers, Miss Elizabeth Gregg, Mrs. Albert Waldon, Mrs. A. V. Gude, Mrs. Scott Hudson, Miss Nettie Asher, Mrs. Albert S. Adams, Mrs. Robert H. Martin, Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Mrs. Michael Hoke, Mrs. Frank Boland, Mrs. George Forrester, Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Mrs. J. H. Hillsman, Mrs. Ransom Wright, Mrs. Dowdell Brown, Mrs. Gillam Morrow, Miss Lillian Carter, Mrs. Deward Cohen, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mrs. Lawson Thornton, Mrs. Thomas Hinman, Mrs. Walter Downing, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Omar F. Elder, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. R. O. Kerlin, Mrs. Joel Hunter, Mrs. George L. Brower, Miss Mamie Berkele, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Claude Frederick, Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, Mrs. Charles Jerome, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., Mrs. McCord Roberts, Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, Mrs. Clarence Coppedge, Mrs. John Manget, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, Mrs. O. H. Matthews, Mrs. T. G. Delph, Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, Mrs. Alyce Taylor, Mrs. Clifford R. Dawson, Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Mrs. Rupert Hall, Mrs. M. L. Thrower and Mrs. John M. Cooper.

Tickets will be on sale Monday at Cable Piano company, and in the evening at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium. Admission will be $1.

Mrs. Martin Will Speak.

Mrs. Matt Martin will speak at the devotional services of the woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Modease Strapped Oxfords

The "Modease" Strapped Oxford is the supreme combination of comfort and fashion. A Cousins shoe—the quality is fine, gracefully designed — the perfect walking shoe.

Plaza Duck.....12.50
Black Kid.....13.00
Brown Kid.....14.00

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Sale of Silk Gloves

A clearance sale of Short Silk Gloves including the best known makes. **Kayser, Townes, Van Raalte.** All the odds and ends of our regular 75c to $1.25 gloves, at..... 49c

Children's Silk Plated Socks

Another lot of those silk plated three-quarter and half hose. Also imported lisle with plaid and fancy tops. All sizes. Regular 50c and 75c values... 39c

New Buckles and Cabochons

Hundreds of new styles just received. Rhinestones for evening, Egyptian effects, Oriental, Persian and conservative styles. Priced at ..... 50c to $7.50

New Silk Umbrellas

Smart rain or shine umbrellas with handsome Bengaline, Ottoman, Satin and Brocade borders, with club and strap leather handles..... $6.50 to $12.50

Hawaiian Parasols

"The rage" at Palm Beach. Shown in beautiful Oriental designs and colors. Absolutely waterproof, good for rain or shine. Specially priced..... $2.50

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J. P. ALLEN & CO.

49-53 ——— Whitehall

There is delicate and exquisite harmony in this draped gown of steel gray satin surface crepe with cut steel beads.

Harmonies . . . to Be *Seen* at the Opera

JUST as the dancing sunbeams of April peep out between showers and transform leafless branches into bowers of greens and color . . . so the marvelous melodies transform our "own home town" into a Fairyland of song and sunshine, laughter and music. A whole week of it . . . our own opera week.

THE shimmer of silk . . . the flash of jewels . . . splashes of vivid hues . . . an atmosphere of exotic beauty . . . all these . . . at Allen's now—ravishing gowns . . . garnered to drape the woman of fashion in Grace, vibrant Beauty and Romance—all this . . . at ALLEN'S.

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49-53 ——— Whitehall

THE COSTUME WRAP

Ties at the Side And Clings

"a coat of many colors"

Fashioned of Flat Cape, Richly Decorated . . . as Colorful as Joseph's very own . .

THIS wrap of Fashion is worthy of comparison to that traditional outer garment famed for its many colors . . . the new note the colorists have sounded has overtaken the costume wrap . . . epoch making in the world of Fashion. The wrap which bears the new pictorial embroidery is occupying the Fashion centers and has captivated all who have realized its magnificence and inspiration by a wearing.

The model sketched is of Black Flat Crepe, with graduated rows of silver braid—others have embellishments done in red, blue and gold with the Egyptian accent. Many other clever examples of this new costume art are done in all-over embroidery Poiret Twill and Flat Silk—some with collars of summer Ermine—

$49.50 to $125

J.P.Allen & Co.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. Sprole Lyon, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, Atlanta. National headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Tallulah Falls School to Have Exhibit at Biennial

The Tallulah Falls Industrial school, the property, pride and responsibility of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will play an important part in the coming council meet of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, May 7-11.

Arrangement for an exhibit to occupy the entire space of Junior hall, directly beneath the main auditorium in the Baptist Tabernacle, are being completed by Mrs. J. K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees of the Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. Albert Akers, president fifth district; Mrs. Jeff Davis, director; Miss Nannie C. Davis, principal of the school, and Mrs. C. K. Ayer, chairman for the fifth district and local chairman of crafts.

Spring Pilgrimage.

In addition to this exhibit, which will continue through the five days of the convention, a pilgrimage to the Tallulah Falls school will be made following the close of the general sessions, May 11 and 13. One group, in charge of Mrs. Irving B. Thomas, will leave in automobiles Friday morning, May 11, joining the other group which will leave Saturday morning over the Southern railway. Mrs. Albert Akers is chairman of arrangements for the railway excursion. The automobile party will leave Friday morning, arriving at Tallulah about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, where the party will spend the night. After a visit to the Tallulah Falls Industrial school and luncheon with the other group arriving on Saturday, it is planned to have the automobile party continue to Laurel Falls camp, near Clayton, where a fried chicken supper will be served. The party will spend Saturday night at Laurel Falls and drive up Seremar Mountain Sunday morning, viewing Georgia's scenic wonders, and leaving in the early afternoon for the return trip to Atlanta. A nominal sum of $5 will be charged for the automobile trip, which, will include luncheon at Tallulah Falls Saturday. The round trip by railway will cost $2, including luncheon at the falls.

Tickets for both tours may be secured at transportation desk in the Tabernacle from May 7 to 11. Local club women are urged to make reservation with Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Akers as soon in advance as possible. This pilgrimage, arranged by the fifth district clubs provides a special opportunity for club women in attendance at general federation council to visit the federation's mountain school at at ime when the rhododendron and mountain laurel will be in bloom. Those desiring to remain longer in the heart of Georgia Appalachians can secure hotel accommodations at Cliff House for the weekend at the falls by giving notice of this wish at the transportation desk.

Mountain Scenes.

Georgia mountain scenery will be depicted in the decoration of Junior hall, where the exhibits of the Tallulah Falls school will be on display. Virgil Shepherd and Lucian York, in charge of decorations, have arranged for hand-painted scenes of Georgia mountains to cover the walls. Pine trees and natural shrubbery, combined with boughs of fruit blossoms, will be used in profusion. The floors will be covered with pine needles, the whole to produce the effect of a woodland scene. The booths will be rustic in design and the furnishings will be supplemented by a spinning wheel and loom brought from the Tallulah Falls school. Assisting with the decorations will be Mrs. W. W. Blackman, Mrs. R. C. Darby, Mrs. Virgil Shepherd, Mrs. C. A. Alexander, Mrs. D. H. Lopez, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. George B. Hinman, Miss Hinman and Mrs. H. M. Nichols.

Hand Crafts Exhibit.

An exhibit of hand work from the Tallulah Falls school, arranged by the trustees of the school, the state division of art, and the departments of education and art of the Atlanta Woman's club, will be in charge of Miss Nannie C. Davis, principal of the school. This exhibit will include feather fans, made from goose, duck and sea fowl feathers; basketry and woven fabrics, these latter articles made under the instruction of Miss Eliza Shirley, former pupil at the Tallulah Falls school, who obtained a scholarship to a New York school and after graduating, returned to teach other mountain girls. Assisting Miss Davis with this exhibit will be Mrs. Sarah Moss, of Athens; Mrs. C. K. Avery, Mrs. Marvin Underwood, Mrs. Charles Loridans, Mrs. M. E. Judd, Mrs. Charles Jerome, Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Mrs. William H. Fleming, Augusta, Ga.

Other attractive displays will be an exhibit of Georgia novelties, the proceeds from the sale of these and the "Dixie Dainties" to aid the school fund, book booth, containing selected titles of Georgia classics by such well known Georgia authors as Sidney Lanier, Corra Harris and Joel Chandler Harris, and a registration booth for the purpose of registering visitors and enlisting interest in the scholarship and endowment program of the Georgia federation.

The Georgia novelties and gift booths will be in charge of Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mrs. Thomas Akridge, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. William Oldknow and the members of the Witches club. Miss Abby Butler and Mrs. W. E. Gaines are co-chairmen of the committee on decorative arts. Mrs. Fred Rogers is chairman of the art flowers committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Cheston King, Miss Virginia Starr and Mrs. Hamilton Lee. Art needlework will be under the direction of Mrs. B. S. Barker, assisted by Miss Kallie Irving co-chairman, Miss Grace Seymour and Mrs. W. S. Chaffee. Mrs. William Ramsey, assisted by Miss Lila Ayer, will have charge of the mountain flowers.

The Dixie Dainties booth will be presided over by Mrs. Annie Stewart Flynt, assisted by Miss Leonora Cotton, and a committee of club women. Mrs. H. B. Wey will be in charge of the booth supplying information regarding the Student's aid foundation.

Mrs. Bolling Jones and Mrs. Price Gilbert will register visitors.

Reception Each Day

From day to day the presidents of the fifth district and the presidents of the federated clubs of Atlanta will be in groups receiving with the committee regularly in charge, according to Mrs. J. K. Ottley, chairman of the reception committee. In addition there will be days in which the officers of the Georgia federation will be receiving and will call in to receive with them the heads of all federated clubs in groups, and every federated clubwoman in the fifth district is expected to become a part of the special committee to receive from time to time. Assisting Mrs. Ottley with the reception details are Mrs. Albert Akers, Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons.

It is planned to have these receptions of an informal nature, occurring after each afternoon's session. Light refreshments will be served by a committee in charge of Mrs. S. R. Dull and Mrs. Frances Kamper, assisted by Mrs. William Fisch, Miss Mary Prentiss, Mrs. H. G. Karnes, Mrs. Katherine Connerat, Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, Mrs. Guy D. Ayer, Mrs. L. P. Pairo, Mrs. Charles Godfrey and Miss Daisy Jacobs.

A short program of music and other entertainment will be offered each day Mrs. Charles Chalmers and Mrs. John Leslie will provide music. Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson is chairman of the committee to provide other entertainment and will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Blackburn and Mrs. Clarence Bemis.

The trustees of the Tallulah Industrial school are: Mrs. Jeff Davis, Tocoa, director; Mrs. J. E. Hays Montezuma; Mrs. J. K. Ottley, president board; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, treasurer; Mrs. Price Gilbert, secretary; Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons, Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Mrs. George Forrester, Mrs. Charles Haden, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Mrs. A. O. Granger, Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Mrs. Joseph Terrell, Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mrs. Frank Lipscomb, Mrs. Sara Moss, Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Mrs. A. P Brantley, Mrs. Walter Lamar, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, vice president board; Mrs. T. C. Jeffolds, Mrs. H. H. Tift, vice president board; Mrs. Nichols Peterson, Mrs. Inez Wilkins Jones, maintenance trustees; Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Mrs. Albert Akers, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Mrs. D. D. Smith and Mrs. C. H. Kittrell.

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—(adv.)

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HIGHEST QAULITY LOWEST PRICES
Georgia Art Supply Co.
65 S. Broad St.
Manufacturers—Jobbers—Retailers

Mrs. Eager Speaks to Clubs In Valdosta

When the club women met in Valdosta on April 10, they heard a most interesting talk on the value of publicity to the club. Mrs. Eager is a most loyal club woman and is a member of the press committee of the State federation. She is also very much interested in newspaper work and is one of the most brilliant women in her town. It has been suggested by Mrs. Frank Lawson, state chairman of press and publicity, that the various district convention programs have on it a representative from this department. The press committee is made up of members from all over the state and this could be arranged very easily. Most of the programs so far have had a newspaper woman. Mrs. S. M. Inman, of Atlanta issues a statement in reference to the credentials at the coming council in Atlanta and it is most important. Be sure and read it to your club:

"Attention—Anxious you receive credential card and call for council. They are now being sent to clubs. If your general federation dues (10 cents per capita) are not paid for 1923 send today to state treasurer, Mrs. Sproyle Lyons, Ponce de Leon apartments, Atlanta, Ga. Get your certificate when buying your ticket to Atlanta council. Mrs. Samuel L. Inman, general federation director."

Clubs receving pink credential cards for the biennial council, to be held in Atlanta, May 7-11, inclusive, will kindly read carefully each side of the three sections and follow printed instructions explicitly advises Mrs. Samuel Inman, state director for Georgia Federation of Woman's clubs.

April 25 will be observed by club women of the Twelfth district with a book shower for the A. & M. college at Cochran. A representative from this school appeared before the club women of the district in its recent meeting held in Fort Valley, and outlined the needs of the school. The women decided to put every effort behind it increasing the equipment and set the date of April 25, for library day. Club women from the various clubs in the district will go over to Cochran for the day and shower the college with good books. Mrs. C. B. Kittrell of Dublin, president of the Twelfth district, is pushing the shower and will aid greatly in collecting books for same.

MRS. FRANK LAWSON,
Publicity Chairman

Americus Club President

Mrs. J. Ralston Cargill, chairman of division of kindergartens for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Cargill has accomplished interesting and extensive work in this branch of education. She believes that kindergarten training has a great mission to perform in safeguarding bodies and minds and making good citizenship.

New Perpetual Scholarships For Tallulah Falls School

Mrs. Bolling Jones, chairman memorials of Tallulah Falls school trustees, announces the establishment of three new perpetual scholarships of $2,000 each as follows:

Birdie Cobb Smith—Established by ex-Senator Hoke Smith, as a memorial of his late wife, whose gracious tradition in the life of the school will be an inspiration to every Georgia girl and boy who comes within its influence.

Sara E. White—Established by her own gifts to bear the name of one of the earliest advocates of the school and the donor of its first parcel of land.

S. B. C. Morgan—Established by trustees as a service tribute to the president and founder of the association for the education of Georgia mountaineers.

Mrs. Guy Lavender, secretary of the association, writes of this tribute: "The perpetual scholarship seems to us a beautiful monument erected in life to one who so justly deserves every honor! Every member of the association feels that this service tribute to our beloved president, Mrs. Morgan, is also a memorial of the association's work for Georgia mountaineers."

The association has just completed a splendid gift of $1,000 for Greater Tallulah and has already sent to Mrs. Stevens its 1923 annual maintenance gift of $200. Tallulah Falls school has no better friends than the women of the association for education of Georgia mountaineers with Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan at their head.

Mrs. Jones states that formerly announced perpetuals are memorials for: Nellie Peters Black, Sara Harper Heard, Robert Towns Daniel, Lucy Lester Willet, A. W. Cawthon, John Samuel Lester.

Other memorials and service tributes at the school are named for Mary Ann Lipscomb, Ellen Ottley-McCabe, Isma Dooly, Bessie Branham.

Seventh District Meeting Will Be Held in Austell, Ga.

The fourteenth annual convention of the seventh district Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held in Austell Friday, April 27, 1923, for a one-day session. The intensity of interest among Georgia club women in the district conference and the value placed on these meetings make them sources of inspiration and mutual helpfulness.

The clubs will be represented by a large delegation and will enjoy an enthusiastic meeting. More interest is manifested on account of the "Gate City" council meeting in Atlanta May 7 to 11, to which we are all cordially invited. The seventh district should be well represented because the clubs have gone into the general federation 100 per cent. Then, too, the seventh is equally proud to have the state convention meet in their district at Rome in October. All are working to make this the best of all years.

The program follows:
Convention called to order at 9:45 a. m.
Song, "America the Beautiful"—Assembly singing.
Invocation—Rev. W. W. Cash.
Reading of club collect in unison.
Greetings from City and Community—Mrs. A. B. Karwisch, president of Woman's club.
Greetings from Austell Woman's Club—Mrs. W. T. Collar.
Response from Seventh District—Mrs. L. G. Waldrop, president of Thursday club, Tallapoosa.
Appointment of committees.
Report of District President—Mrs. W. C. Martin
Roll Call of Clubs and District Chairman—Miss Louise Phillips, recording secretary.
Response—A slogan for seventh district in three words.
Address—Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.
Music, "A Spinning Song"—Mrs. E. S. Cheney.
Reports of district chairmen and plans for next year's work.
Club institutes.
Club page—in every county.
Citizenship Day—July 4 observed.
History of county.
Club reports.
County federation reports.
Talk, "Forestry for Georgia"—Slides tell the Story—Mrs. Lillian Taliaferro Conway, Washington, D. C.
Report of credentials committee.
Vocal solo, "The Raven"—Mrs. Charles Wallace.
Announcements.
Adjournment.
Luncheon—1 o'clock, Austell Woman's club hostess.

Afternoon Session.

2:15 O'Clock—Convention reassembled. Called to order. Minutes.
Question Box—Send any questions concerning club or federated work to district meeting to Mrs. W. C. Martin. Such questions will be forwarded to council meeting in Atlanta in May, the answering of them being a part of its program.
Vocal Solo, "Georgia"—Miss Minnie Harrington.
Reports of clubs (continued).
A message from state chairmen who live in district to give three minutes on the work of their respective departments.
Reports of resolution committee.
Time and place.
Unfinished business.
Minutes.
"Blest be the tie that binds."
Adjournment.

Bartow County Federation to Hold Meeting

The Bartow County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet on Thursday, April 19, at the Cherokee club. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock at the Park hotel. Mrs. Oscar T. Peeples is president of the county federation.

County problems will be discussed and there will be informal reports presented. Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton; Mrs. Paul Trammell, of Dalton; Mrs. Fall, of Fairmount; Mrs. Sproull Fouche, Mrs. W. H. Felton and Mrs. Corra Harris will be among the distinguished guests.

Message Sent to Citizenship Chairmen.

In view of the forthcoming meeting of the council of the General Federation of Women's clubs, May 7-11, when statistics will be called for, and of the various district meetings now in progress, the state chairman of citizenship training for the Georgia federation, Mrs. R. H. Hankerman, requests that district and local chairmen lay particular stress on the subject of "registration." A letter from the state chairman last November to each individual club revealed the fact that while a large percentage of the club members are registered, there were clubs that reported not a single registration.

Registration is the first obligation of citizenship. The usefulness of the federation in bringing to pass the things that seem needful, depends upon the sum total of individuals registered and voting. In a letter of last March to all district chairmen, request was made that all clubs be asked to call the roll of the members, and ascertain exactly the number of organized women still not registered. a report of the count of registered and those not registered to be carried by each individual club to the district convention.

The first week in May will be used as "registration week," and at this time each member of the federation is asked to register five non-members, either men or women; for even men are sometimes a little indifferent to the subject of "registration." Every club delegate attending the council is asked to report to Mrs. Hankerman at that time the result of this club activity.

Child Weltare Program Received.

Mrs. Omar F. Elder, chairman of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that the child welfare programs have at last been received from the general chairman, Mrs. Ira Couch Wood.

Each district chairman in Georgia has received her proportionate share and Mrs. Elder believes a sufficient number to supply each club in Georgia, doing the departmental work.

Every district chairman who is not able to attend her district meeting and distribute the programs there, will mail them to each club desiring one.

Please communicate with your district chairman at once and receive this valuable pamphlet.

The district chairman include, first, Mrs. Howell Cone, Statesboro; second, Mrs. David Jeffords, Sylvester; third, Mrs. Isidor Gelders, Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Charles Goodman, 26 Park lane, Ansley park, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. J. H. Riley, Haddock; seventh, Mrs. Charles McGarity, Dallas; eighth, Mrs. Orrin Roberts, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. H. T. Flanagin, Winder; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. R. W. Boyce, Willacoochee; twelfth, Mrs. J. E. Mercer, Vidalia.

Mrs. McDaniel Is Hostess to Norcross Club

Mrs. C. A. McDaniel was hostess Thursday afternoon for the Norcross Woman's club. Her home was appropriately decorated in the season's flowers. This being a regular monthly meeting and nearly every member being present, the president, Mrs. T. D. McDaniel, called the meeting to order. Mrs. C. A. McDaniel read as invocation, "The Gardener's Prayer."

After reading rules governing those attending officially the biennial, also visitors attending the same, the president announced that all dues to the general, state and district had been paid, as were our contribution to the national headquarters at Washington, D. C., also our pledge made at Athens last year of $25 for Greater Tallulah Falls school, and that we had sent $18 for the maintenance fund. As this is a national garden week, Mrs. H. V. Jones was appointed chairman with privilege of appointing her committee. Mrs. Jones immediately appointed every woman present on her committee. Mrs. T. G. McDaniel, by virtue of her office as president, is our delegate to the biennial. Mrs. C. A. McDaniel was elected her alternate. Miss Lola Key was elected delegate to the ninth district convention, which convenes in Commerce May 1. The nominating committee was elected to nominate officers for the ensuing year, beginning with the first regular meeting in June. Quite an enjoyable program was arranged as a social feature by the chairman of literature and music. The music rendered was by American composers and was specially fine but not any more so than literary contributions, which were short sketches of Georgia's famous women: Our own Mrs. Hugh Willett, who has just passed on. A sketch of the home and work of Mrs. Horra Harris. Then all about our own dear Mrs. W. H. Felton.

One of the sweetest features of our meeting was the "stove" presented to our club corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. M. Lively, who had the misfortune of having her home burned recently.

Blue Bowl Tea Room
221 Peachtree St.

SUNDAY TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

Sardine Canape
Bouillon
Broiled Milk-Fed Chicken
Leg Spring Lamb Mint Jelly
New Asparagus
Potatoes Blocked in Cream
Endives with Egg Sauce
Hearts of Lettuce
Thousand Island Dressing
Frozen Custard Lemon Cheese Cake
Demi-Tasse

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at
E. A. MORGAN'S
10 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

Third District Meeting Will Be Held in Dawson

The third district federation of women's clubs will hold its annual meeting April 17 and 18 in Dawson, with the Dawson Woman's club hostess. Owing to train schedule and the great distance between towns, the first business session will be held at 3:30 o'clock, Central time.

All delegates are urged to be present at that time.

Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, is president of the third district.

The program is as follows:

Tuesday, April 17, 3 p. m., Central Time.
3-3:30 p. m.—Delegates will register credentials committee at the Log Cabin Club House.
3:30 p. m.—First business session.
3:30-3:35 p. m.—Assembly singing, led by Mrs. Walter Maynard, state chairman of music.
Collect for club women.
Roll call of clubs.
Each club president will respond to "Best Piece of Work Accomplished by My Club."
Appointment of committees.
Report of district president, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum.
Report of vice-president, Mrs. J. Ralston Cargill.
Report of secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Persons.
Reports of standing committees.
Reports of special committees.
Address—Miss Epsie Campbell, state college of agriculture. Introduced by Mrs. W. H. Gurr.
Announcements.
Adjournment.

Evening Session, 8 O'clock, Central Time.
At School Auditorium

Mrs. D. C. Pickett and Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, presiding.
Assembly singing, led by Mrs. Walter Maynard.
Invocation.
Processional of club presidents.
Music by Dawson High School Glee club.
Addresses of welcome:
City of Dawson—Mrs. R. R. Jones.
Woman's club—Mrs. L. Lamar.
Meeting turned over to district president.
Response to addresses of welcome, Mrs. L. A. Turner, Fitzgerald.
Vocal solo, Miss Nellie Laing, Dawson.
Introduction of distinguished guests.
Presentation of medal for best original piano composition by boy or girl of third district, offered by Montezuma Music Lovers club.
Original piano selection, Miss Clara Martin Guerry, Montezuma.
Five-minute talks by state chairmen:
Mrs. Brown Marshall, moving pictures.
Mrs. T. C. Geise, fine arts.
Mrs. J. Ralston Cargill, kindergarten.
Mrs. W. H. Gurr, home and school improvement.
Mrs. Walter Maynard, music.
Violin solo—Miss Margaret Everett, Vienna.
Talks by state chairmen continued.
Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, state institutions.
Miss Emily Woodward, representing press and publicity.
Mrs. Nichols Peterson, Mrs. J. B. Bussey, hospitals.
Music—Montezuma Music Lovers club.
Address—Mrs. J. E. Hays, president Georgia federation, secretary General Federation of Women's clubs.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Dan O'Connell, Americus.
Announcements.
Music—Terrell County orchestra.
Benediction.

Wednesday Morning, April 18, 9 O'clock, Central Time. At Methodist Church.
9-9:15—Assembly singing.
Invocation.
Minutes.
Reports of clubs.
Reports of district chairmen:
Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. W. F. George.
Department of American Citizenship, J. W. Harris, Jr.
Division of Community Service, Mrs. W. R. Groves.
Division of Moving Pictures, Mrs. Brown Marshall.
Division of Civics, Mrs. L. W. Greene.
Department of Applied Education, Mrs. R. R. Pate.
Division of Home Economics, Mrs. W. H. Gurr.
Division of Library Extension, Mrs. E. F. Jordan.
Division of Thrift, Mrs. Robert Hicks.
Division of Music, Mrs. M. S. Devaughn.
Division of Art, Miss Martha Wheatley.
Department of Press and Publicity, Mrs. C. W. Minor.
Department of Public Welfare, Mrs. C. H. Turton.
Division of Child Welfare, Mrs. I. Gelders.
Headquartres at Washington, Mrs. J. B. Bussey.
Report of Credentials committee.
Report of Resolutions committee.
Report of committee on Time and Place.
Announcements.
Benediction.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

YOU CAN'T COMB IT OUT

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

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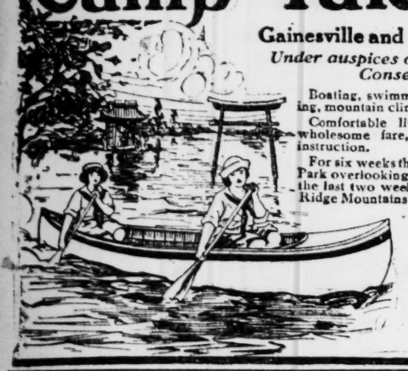
Gainesville and Lake Burton, Ga.
Under auspices of Brenau College Conservatory

Boating, swimming, horseback riding, hiking, mountain climbing, and outdoor games.
Comfortable living arrangements, good, wholesome fare, careful supervision and instruction.
For six weeks the camp is located in Brenau Park overlooking beautiful Lake Takeda; for the last two weeks in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains fifty miles north of Gainesville, on Lake Burton.



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Wm. J. Brandt's Liquid
EAU DE HENNA
Hair Color Restorer
covers the gray and brings back the color
As Natural as Nature

The work done by EAU DE HENNA is truly wonderful. No one will know that the color of your hair has been restored.

WM. J. BRANDT'S EAU DE HENNA
Will restore the color to gray, faded, bleached or streaky hair. It permeates the hair, covers ALL the gray hair; leaves no streaks or spots. Will cover any gray, no matter how stubborn, or no matter how caused.
EAU DE HENNA LEAVES THE HAIR
Soft, Glossy and Natural
Does not give that flat, dead look so common to many restorers
The use of Eau de Henna does not interfere with permanent waving.
Eau de Henna is two liquids, one application. It colors at once. No mess. No pack. Anyone can put it on; will not rub off. Not affected by sea bathing, sun, shampooing, permanent waving or straightening iron. Will withstand tropical climates. It stays on for a long time. WILL NOT BREAK THE HAIR.
WONDERFUL FOR TOUCHING UP
You can put it on just where it is needed. Can be used to touch up where powder henna dyes have been used. The shades blend in beautifully. Can be used over other hair dyes or restorers.
Full directions in English and Spanish in each box.
Eau de Henna comes in the following colors: Black, Dark Brown, Medium Brown, Light Brown, Blond, Drab, Auburn. Price for bottle sufficient for one at your beauty parlor or druggist's, $2.50 (C. O. D. $2.60.)
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JACOBS' PHARMACIES
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Men as well as women can use Eau de Henna to advantage.

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MRS. C. M. MARUKO
33 CUMMINGS ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

GIRLS work in mills, offices, factories, stores and kitchens all over this land, often far beyond their strength.

Frequently such a girl is the only bread winner of the family, and she must toil on, even though her back aches, she throbs with pain, has headaches, dizzy spells, is all dragged out and utterly unfit for work.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound builds health and strength for such women, as is evidenced by the many grateful letters which are received, attesting to the value of this old fashioned root and herb medicine.

How This Young Woman Got Relief

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and a displacement. This troubled me a lot when I walked and when I was sitting down and I had to stay away from work a great deal. It made me weak and nervous too. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from one of your booklets and read about how it had helped so many. It has done so much for me I now recommend it to others. I am able to work in the factory now and can walk back and forth to work and enjoy it. I am very glad to have you use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. C. M. MARUKO, 33 Cummings, St., Rochester, N. Y.

The Experience of a Stenographer

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"I had a sort of mental and physical breakdown which compelled me to stay at home from work for some time. I am a stenographer and would break down in the office and go right into hysterics. A neighbor of mine had been nervous and run-down and had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with great benefit and recommended it to me. After taking several bottles I noticed such an improvement that I was the happiest girl in the world and I now feel fine. I surely am recommending the Vegetable Compound and always will when I have the opportunity to do so."—ELLA WILLA WUERTZ, 106 Wende St., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Standard Remedy for Woman's ills is
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by Bessie Shaw Stafford

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTe president, Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville; tenth vice presidenones, of Macon, president; Mrs. Charles Goodman, of Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Murrah, of Macon, treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Sh vice president, Mrs. M. J. Stone, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Munnally Johnson, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dorminy, of Fitzgerald; fourtHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Bruce Carr Jrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. J. Judd, of Dalton; eighth vice president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, of Washington; ninth vicavannah, auditor; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. J. Nt, Mrs. R. E. Elliott, of Augusta; eleventh vice president, Mrs. Clarence Govin, of Brunswick; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. Frank McCormack, president; Mrs. E. D. McDonald, vice president; Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, 2d vice president; Mrs. Z. S. Cowan, secretary; Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. H. McGuire, treasurer.

Humane Education.

"The barbarity of which humanity is still capable, furnishes proof of the imperative need of the development of the humane spirit in the youth of our nation. America should set the example of having this phase of work systematized in all schools. There should be no more question of giving a child humane education than there is of teaching him to read.

"Laws do not provide that this instruction should continue throughout the entire school course, and it is because legislators are usually blind to the fact that true humane education, although it begins by teaching justice and kindness toward our little friends of the animal world, it by no means ends there, but develops into the cultivation of the highest ideals of justice, mercy, and the protection of the weak; in a word, the realization of our correct relation toward our fellow men. The purpose of humane education is to build and strengthen character, by awakening and cultivating in the child the principles of kindness toward all sentient life. Many teachers have borne witness to the truth, that nothing has so resulted in the spirit of goodwill and fair play governing the relations of pupils toward each other, as the teaching that has first awakened this spirit toward weak and helpless creatures. The need of humane education may often be recognized where children are found in groups at play. Uncontrolled tendencies to selfishness, disregard for law and the rights of others, and indifference for suffering which often leads to degrading cruelties are featured. The influence of the dreadful recent war has contributed a new spirit of violence and hostility in the youth of America, for which humane ideals must be submitted. We appeal to the educators of youth—a class whose power and responsibility are greater than that of any other, to adopt at once this beneficent instruction, to teach children that animals have rights which they should respect, that cruelty is contemptible and degrading, that kindness is the greatest promoter of happiness, and that justice, mercy, and compassion are the noblest virtues. Into the hands then, of the teachers of the public schools of America, is committed as into those of no others this noble task of training a generation moulded by principles of this "Coming Education."

"Be Kind to Animals Week, a national celebration, observed April 24 to 29, was modestly started in this country seven years ago. Although young in years, this event has rapidly gained national importance, attracting the attention of governors of states, and even of President and Mrs. Harding. Laddie, the famous white house dog, will figure prominently in the celebration this year.

"The week April 24 to 29 and Sunday, April 30, Humane Sunday, offer unusual opportunities for humane societies and interested individuals everywhere to press upon the unheeding public, the needs of our subhuman kin. Especially do we urge that teachers in all the schools of Georgia observe this week in some way attractive to children.

"At the request of a number of persons greatly interested in Be Kind to Animals week it has been suggested that the five minutes following the stroke of 12 o'clock noon on Monday, April 24, be given up to thoughtful consideration of our duty toward our animal friends.

"Teachers and pupils in schools are especially urged during these five minutes to face the fact, that the animals are here, that they are God's creatures just as we are, and that it is honorable to be kind to them. As art is not for art's sake, but for life's sake, says President Kurtz, of McPherson college, so education is not for education's sake alone. The teacher must train her pupils not only to make a living, but a life. People do not live by reason as they should—but by feelings, by emotions and passions; and these feelings must be controlled. Such control does not come by nature but by education.

"The school is the place in which to create the environment for the proper development of a soul, and it is the teacher's privilege to help develop souls. The advent of the Golden Rule age will be hastened by the introduction into every schoolroom in the world, the teaching of kindness to every living creature. From the first chapter of Genesis to the very last chapter of Revelations the Bible is packed with references to animals, and very many of them either directly or indirectly, point to our duty to those creatures over whom we have been given dominion.

"Jesus taught by example as well as precept, kindness to animals. His birth in a stable placed Him in closest intimacy with domestic animals from the beginning. When He was about to ride to His death on the cross, He chose the humble ass to bear Him, and in sending for her, He particularly cautioned His disciples not to separate her from her foal. "Loose them and bring them unto me." On an occasion when Jesus was speaking to the multitude He exalted the mother love of the common hen in what is perhaps the most beautiful simile in all literature; "How oft would I have gathered thy children together even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not." In pointing out that the sabbath day was made for man and not man for the sabbath, Jesus set the seal of His approval upon the work of the modern society for the prevention of cruelty to animals: "What man shall there be among you, that shall have one sheep and if it fall into a pit on the Sabbath day? When He declares: "I am the Good Shepherd; the Good Shepherd giveth His life for the sheep," He teaches us that there is no sacrifice, not even life itself, that may not be made in behalf of God's animals."

MRS. JOHN WILKINSON
State Chairman of Humane Education.

Fathers' Meeting Is Held By Pryor Street P.-T. A.

The father's meeting of Pryor P.-T. A. was a splendid success with quite the largest attendance ever known at Pryor Street school.

Mrs. Luther Medlock presided and Miss Haygood gave a most enjoyable talk. Moving pictures were shown of the dental clinic recently conducted at Pryor and also of the baby clinic taken by Mr. Coffman for use in the downtown movies. Miss Mary Ben Wright of Decatur gave most enjoyable readings and Mrs. R. C. Davidson rendered several vocal solos. The speakers of the evening were W. C. Slate of the board of education and Claud S. Roe a patron and member of the Atlanta bar. Just inside the hall each teacher was stationed at her desk, which was made attractive by flowers, posters, etc., from her grade. Each grade chairman was on duty to see that all her parents registered and met their teachers.

Attendance prizes were won by Miss Ludie Simpson's seventh grade, from upper grades, and Miss Martha Coyne and Miss Vera Milner, both second grades, from primary department. Miss Esther Barnett gave splendid music, while Mrs. C. L. Freeman and her committee served delightful refreshments.

Those soliciting aid for the Salvation Army drive from Pryor P.-T. A. were Mrs. C. L. Freeman and Mrs. H. W. Lay. Mrs. R. C. Davidson and Mrs. George Wing.

A recent paper sale at Pryor, which was conducted by Mrs. W. H. Graham, chairman of the Child Welfare committee, was a financial success, with the splendid assistance of the grade chairmen. Two dollar prizes were awarded Miss Lucille Morris' fifth grade and Miss Martha Coyn's second for having the most paper. Another paper sale is announced for Friday morning, April 27. Anyone who has paper to give away please notify Pryor Street school.

A recent bazaar at Pryor was both enjoyable and profitable. This was sponsored entirely by the grade chairmen, under the guidance of Mrs. R. C. Davidson, who is chairman of the grade chairmen.

Pryor's two millinery classes have completed their course and are most enthusiastic over one advanced class. The sewing class also completed their lessons Tuesday afternoon.

The baby health center of Pryor P.-T. A. met Monday, April 2, with 26 children present, 15 of this number being new babies. This clinic meets regularly every first Monday of each month and is always well attended. At this meeting Mrs. Medlock presented Dr. Cheney with a measuring board for his office, with the sincere appreciation of Pryor P.-T. A. This unique board is the clever handiwork of Mr. H. T. Baldwin, husband of our baby health center chairman.

At the last meeting of Pryor P.-T. A., which was conducted by Mrs. S. R. Burton, second vice president, the attendance was good. After a short business meeting those present were delightfully entertained by Pryor's Glee club, which did full credit to their splendid leader, Mrs. Alvin Knight, our sixth grade teacher.

The moving picture show, in the form of a children's matinee each Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, is always well attended.

Commercial High P.-T. A. Meeting.

The P.-T. A. of Commercial High school held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 10, at 3 p. m., in the school auditorium with 150 in attendance. The first business of the meeting was the report by Mrs. Zink, chairman of the welfare committee, who reported that a rummage sale would be held in the school, to raise money for this committee. Mrs. Kuhlman announced the organization of the senior mothers into a club, with Mrs. White, Miss Steinheimer, Mrs. Kuhlman and Mrs. Waddill as officers. A committee of five was elected to nominate the officers for the following year, the report to be submitted at the May meeting. Miss Pansy Aiken, the vocational guidance director, gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Annie T. Wise was elected as a delegate to the state convention of P.-T. A.'s, which meets in Atlanta this month. Mrs. N. B. Ellison, president, and Mrs. F. L. Volberg, Jr., will also represent C. H. S. at this convention.

This association is planning to give the senior class a dance the week before graduation. The mothers and fathers are also invited and will act as chaperons. A program included a play presented by Miss Nona Duffy's section of the dramatic club. This was well staged and received with much appreciation. The C. H. S. orchestra, under the direction of Miss Stakely, gave several numbers. After the meeting C. B. Camp gave a demonstration of Morning Joy coffee, which was enjoyed during the social hour that followed.

MOTHER

Your Cross Teething Baby

Our mothers will be glad to know that they can now get Pitts Carminative" for only a few cents from our local drug stores. Mother, do you know that Pitts Carminative is especially prepared, (without soothing drugs of any kind) for teething troubles of your little children? So while your baby is teething, has painful stools, painful bowels, vomits, has indigestion, is falling off in flesh and strength, has colic or wind—hurry, mother and give your little one a few doses of Pitts Carminative—the most wonderful baby medicine ever made—absolutely harmless, pleasant tasting—for it quickly relieves all pains of teething, stops vomiting, builds up your child, making even cross, fretful children happy, well, contented so they eat their teeth easily and naturally. "Pitts Carminative" never gripes, but moves out the diarrhea mess from baby's little bowels as nothing else can do.—(adv.)

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—(adv.)

Forrest Ave. P.-T.A. Names Delegates To Convention

The Forrest avenue P.-T. A., at its April meeting on Thursday, voted to add a motion picture machine to the school equipment. The machine will be purchased and installed at once. The school already has a stereopticon and will take full advantage of the visual education courses. It was also voted by the association to purchase two giant strides for the school grounds. Delegates to the several conventions in the next few weeks were named by the president, Mrs. M. E. Ailes, as follows: State Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. F. L. Phillips; general federation of clubs council, Mrs. Frank McCormack; meeting of fifth district federated clubs, May 1, Mrs. E. J. Kirker; pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls, sponsored by fifth district, May 12, Miss Kate King. A large number of the members present expressed their intention of making the trip to Tallulah this year. Great enthusiasm also was shown over the state Parent-Teacher association convention to be held in Atlanta this week.

A nominating committee to select officers for the next year was announced, the members to include Miss Kate King, Mrs. M. L. Anderson and Mrs. W. B. Colby. The pupils of the seventh grade will be the guests of the association at the May meeting. Mrs. Ailes announced that at the last meeting of the Presidents' club each president was authoried to bring to the May luncheon the chairman in her organization who she felt had been her greatest help in the year's work. Several of the chairmen immediately expressed their desire to attend the luncheon and it was decided that all the chairmen of the standing committees meet together and draw for appointment.

The Smith-Hughes classes in millinery, which have been the most successful ever held in Forrest avenue, gave a demonstration of the progress of their work when fifteen or twenty of the ladies arose and presented for the inspection of the other members the new spring hats they had made in their classes. They were roundly applauded.

Splendid reports were made by all standing committees. Miss King, chairman of the membership committee, which conducts a daily sale of cakes, reported profits of more than $48 so far this year. Mrs. J. F. Hawthorne, for the grounds committee, reported the filling in of the terrace and that work on the arbors for the girls' yard will be started this week. The committee also reported $19 made from an Easter egg hunt.

Since the warmer weather has caused the discontinuance of soup sales the kitchen and social committees, of which Mrs. A. R Silvers and Mrs. Fay West are chairmen, repsectively, are alternating in serving ice cream and sandwiches. Both committees reported making profits from their work. The two prizes offered by the membership committee to encourage attendance were won by Mrs. F. A. Boykin and Mrs. Phil Cohen. The count of mothers present gave the second grade the prize for greatest number present, while the half grade received the prize for the greatest percentage present.

The auditorium was decorated in palms, ferns and flowers, while the library downstairs, where the refreshments were served, had in addition to the flowers a great profusion of gaily colored butterflies, made for the occasion by the pupils of the seventh grade. Mrs. Murray Hubbard, thrift chairman of the Woman's club, and former president of the Boys' High P.-T. A., made a splendid talk on "Practical Thrift," and she will make a similar talk to the children of the school at a later date.

Center Hill P.-T. A. Met on Thursday.

The Center Hill P.-T. A. met in regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon with a large attendance. Mrs. Longino, fifth grade, and Miss Cheeley, first grade, committee on playground equipment, reported the hurdles and basketball equipment are about ready and partly installed.

Miss Wallace, principal, stated that the clean-up campaign had been launched and that the county would furnish a wagon to remove trash but that a small service fee would be charged against the homes. Mrs. Alsobrook was appointed a committee to secure a chert walk on the grounds, at the request of Miss Wallace. Mrs. Bartlet, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Torrance were appointed a nominating committee and instructed to have a list of officers by next meeting. A daddies' meeting was decided on and Mrs. Wier was instructed to secure Professor Sutton to deliver his masterful address on educational needs. The study hour was indorsed and the patrons will observe the hour between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bartlet and Mrs. S. O. Cantrell. Mrs. Claudie Anderson was appointed a delegate to the state convention.

Notice to Delegates

All fifth district delegates to the state P.-T. A. are urged to present their credentials on Tuesday, April 17, between 1 and 4 o'clock, at the Ansley hotel. Mrs. M. E. Ailes, chairman credentials committee.

A new school regulation just passed in Hawaii prohibits children from attending foreign language schools until they have had at least two years of public school work. This will affect 5,000 children, mostly Japanese, who will be compelled to leave their present schools.

State Kindergarten Association Plans.

The Georgia Parent-Teacher association invites all of the kindergarten teachers in the state to come to Atlanta next Wednesday, April 18, and organize a state kindergarten association. It is hoped that this association can be affiliated with the State Teacher association.

There will be a subscription dinner at 6 o'clock at the Ansley hotel, April 18, and following this dinner prominent speakers will furnish the program. Mrs. Charles Morris, who is chairman of the legislative committee, which is promoting the permissive kindergarten bill, will president. Speakers will be Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. T. P. Waring, Miss Mary Dickinson and others. It is hoped that all kindergarten teachers will attend this dinner whether they have had special invitations or not.

Will Preside at Convention

Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, president of the state Parent-Teacher association, which will meet in the Auditorium in Atlanta this week, and who will preside at the meetings. The convention will convene between the 17th and 20th of this month.

Miss Mary Postell Writes On Elementary School Work

Miss Mary W. Postell, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools for the Atlanta public school system, has written an interesting article about the school work on exhibition in the elementary grades, which will interest those in attendance upon the Georgia Educational association and the congress of mothers and Parent-Teacher associations.

This exhibit is planned to show how the schools are trying to meet the demands of modern education. It is in different booths. One booth for drawing and industrial art, one each for music, physical education, science, English and reading, geography, history, arithmetic, vocational guidance, etc. There are exhibits from our opportunity school, boys' special school and from the special classes. The exhibit is planned to show how school life in Atlanta is trying to prepare the children to participate in an efficient manner in the life of the community. Not only are the fundamentals stressed more than ever, but the list of fundamentals includes more than the old familiar list. Personal and social habits that are demanded in a civilized community will be found emphasized throughout the schools. Some of these will be indicated in the exhibit.

The exhibit will be in Xcelo hall diagonally across from Wesley Memorial church. It will be open April 17, at 1 o'clock, and will be open to the public all the week. The high schools will have an exhibit in the Wesley Memorial building.

Work of Children.

The exhibit is the work of the children in the elementary schools, and shows some of the ways in which they record the results of research work and study. Most of the work is regular work of the present school year. Some of it has been especially prepared by the children for this occasion in order to fill some gaps in the plan. The puppet stages in the history booth were not made by the children. I wished to show some of the high points in our course of study in history from the standpoint of growth of freedom and development of civilization. I explained to Miss Charlotte Smith, the supervisor of drawing and industrial art, the series of epochs that I wished to show, and she has worked out the scenes in the form of puppet stages. This work is beautifully done.

Every class in the elementary schools (for white children) has something in the exhibit, and all phases of school work are shown. The exhibit is organized about one central idea—citizenship in a democracy. In our daily school life some of the special objectives are the mastery of tool subjects in real life situations, the formation of correct personal and social habits, and the development of democratic ideals and attitudes. Our exhibit shows some of the ways by which we work toward these objectives.

In the elementary schools the interest in the work of work is from the point of view of the home—that is from the point of view of the consumer rather than as a producer. As the upper grades are reached the emphasis gradually shifts. In the junior high school, where differentiation of abilities becomes evident, pupils will be guided in the selection of courses of study which will probably be most helpful to them in fitting them to enter the work of work. In the senior high school, more especial training will be given. The booth for vocational guidance will indicate how pupils are helped toward worthwhile vocations.

Music Booths.

In the music booth the orchestras from various elementary schools will furnish music at stated intervals.

The different types of physical welfare work may be seen in the booth for physical education.

A letter may be dictated [illegible] in the opportunity booth.

In the recent war, when Uncle Sam desired to get messages across to his people quickly and effectively he called on the artists of the county to help him. We have followed the example of Uncle Sam. The work of Miss Smith's department will be seen throughout the exhibit. There is also a special booth for the art department.

When you peep into the booth devoted to elementary science, I think you will realize how closely that department is tied up with real life activities.

Course of Study.

"Education should train for effective living in a democracy."

No subject can be isolated, but all subjects must contribute to the end of developing a worthy type of citizenship.

School life and the course of study must follow real life activities. These activities may be stated under four heads:

First, maintaining and preserving life and health.

Second, producing the necessities and luxuries for which man feel need, and making these available through exchange.

Third, co-operating with others in maintaining the protective and regulative measures for the common good.

Fourth, using leisure wisely for recreation and individual development.

The tool subjects are mastered more quickly and effectively when applied to individual or social problems on a level with the interests and abilities of the children.

The committee in charge of the exhibit include Miss Mary Postell, chairman; Miss Charlotte Smith, Miss Myra Graves, Miss Ethel Massengale, C. L. Shimp.

The grade chairmen are Mrs. Rose Whitworth, seventh; Miss Winnifrede Lovette, sixth; Miss Ira Jarrel, fifth; Miss Adelaide Setze, fourth; Miss Gertrude Pollard, third; Mrs. Warren Carder; Mrs. Opal Shaw, second; Miss Ruby Smith, first.

Mrs. Hawff Is Elected President.

The Emory University Elementary school combined the April P.-T. A. meeting and the annual Easter egg hunt in a delightful social affair at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts on Clifton road.

The program for the afternoon was furnished by the seventh grade literary society and was presided over by William Thomson.

The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. C. F. Hawff, president; Mrs. W. D. Thomson, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Mowell, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Miss S. F. Gleaton, treasurer.

Mrs. J. Gordon Stipe was elected delegate to the state convention.

The children then enjoyed finding the eggs and romping over the spacious and beautiful grounds. Ice cream cones were sold and 10 cents admission to the hunt was charged, the proceeds to go to the fund for the stereopticon.

Ira Street P.-T. A. Has Meeting.

The Ira Street P.-T. A. held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the school.

Mrs. J. H. Holland presented the ribbons to two of the girl scouts for 50 hours of home service work. The girls were Eva Cole, and Alpha Torris. The association also made a contribution towards the loving cup to be presented Prof. Sutton.

A beautiful program was presented by pupils from each grade. The fourth grade pupils were especially pretty in costumes of red, white and blue. Little Dorothy Slear represented Miss Liberty.

Spring St. P.-T. A. Will Erect Tablet To Miss Holland

The P.-T. A. of Spring Street school met in the school auditorium April 11, Mrs. R. C. Law, presiding. Following the routine business W. E. McCalley was introduced and gave the association facts and figures concerning the school system. Most startling of these was the statement that there are 48,000 children in school in Atlanta, necessitating in many schools triple sessions. Mr. McCalley in this connection brought out the salient point that children attending these school sessions were necessarily longer in getting through school and in consequence are an added expense to the city. An increase of 14,000 pupils in 20 months makes the question a grave one. Mr. McCalley asked that the people withhold criticism until they inform themselves in regard to the work being done and urged that everyone feel it his privilege and duty to visit the schools under construction and note the fire-proof walls, all corridors leading to exits, smoke-proof stair walls, etc. All the buildings, Mr. McCalley told us, are being planned so that needed units may be added with a minimum expense. Scarcity of funds is proving a sad handicap in the "carry on" of the school program. At the conclusion of his address resolutions were passed on the death of the beloved teacher, Miss Loudie Holland.

The association voted to place a bronze tablet in the school in memory of Miss Holland, who served the school so faithfully. Part of our Junior Red Cross fund, it was decided, should be used to place a bed in one of the child's homes in memory of the three boys who have gone from us this year, Eugene Dickey, Arthur Fisch and Dudley Harvey.

Spring Street school is very proud of the fact that Miss Brown's class, 4-2, led this entire city in a recent comprehension test. The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. East Love, Mrs. Carroll Lattimer, Mrs. J. L. Riley and Mrs. Ben Conyers. The class prizes were awarded to Miss Jackson, 6-1, and Miss Dunwoody, 2-1.

Department Heads Will Speak to Girls' High P.-T. A.

At the meeting last week of the program committee of the Girls' High school P.-T. A., composed of Mrs. J. M. Shearer, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Lockey, Mrs. Alfred Fox, Mrs. John Thompson, president, ex-officio, and Miss Jessie Muse, principal of the High school, it was decided that the April and May meetings of the association be given over to the heads of the departments of the school in order that they may acquaint the mothers with the work of their departments and the ends they have in view. This program, of course, exemplifies the true mission of the parent-teacher association, making a working contact between the school and the home.

At the April meeting, Tuesday afternoon, Miss Clara Lee Cone will talk on home economics; Miss Mattie L. Slation on French, Miss Louise Printup, Latin, and Miss Le Verne Garrett, acting head of science, will tell of the science courses in the school. After ten minute talks any questions concerning the work will be answered.

Mrs. Thompson calls her meetings at 3 o'clock, and if you are unfortunate enough to miss your car, you also miss part of the meeting and a good seat in Browning hall.

Williams St. P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the year was that held by the Williams Street P.-T. A., on Thursday at 3 o'clock. The regular monthly meeting was held this month on the second Thursday instead of the third in order that it woul not conflict with the state educational convention which meets here next week.

Mrs. Schell Presides At P.-T. A. Meeting.

The meeting of the Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. was held last Friday in the school auditorium, Mrs. W. L. Schell, presiding. The meeting was opened with the repeating of the Lord's prayer. The president then introduced Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who gave a splendid address on "Citizenship." Mrs. Richardson urged every woman to avail herself of the opportunity to go and register, so as to be eligible for voting. Also urged the ladies to read everything possible to help fit them for using the privilege of voting in the most efficient way. Mrs. Richardson held her audience with her usual charm of manner, and the unusual interest of the topic chosen. In closing the address, the parents were urged to allow their children to attend the Howard theater on Saturday mornings, where clean, wholesome pictures are always shown.

State President Issues Card.

The state president of Parent-Teacher Associations, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, announces that, owing to an unavoidable delay in obtaining programs for mailing, credentials and railroad identification certificates, which are to be mailed with the programs not mailed until April 10. She wishes to assure local presidents, state officers and chairmen that these credentials and certificates would be mailed in time for the convention.

The fact that in the savings campaign last year, 1,271,029 children participated and drew in interest on their savings $121,139 in tangible evidence of the progress of thrift teaching in the schools. The idea is spreading and increasing in popularity. Parents are impressed with its practicability. For thrift teaching is simple business training. It will tend to do away with many foolish habits, with unwise and half-understood investments, and it builds permanently for a solid basis of sane and careful thought for the future. The actual practice of the savings of even a small sum regularly means a large total before one realizes it.

The lesson of keeping a balance, of preparing for a rainy day, needs to be inculcated early. As one business man puts it, "No matter what you make, live on less." This thoughtful preparation for the accidents and illnesses of life develops industry as well as

Tenth Annual Convention Will Open on Tuesday

The tenth annual convention of the Georgia branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations opens Tuesday evening, April 17, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Wesley Memorial church. All of the state officers and a large number of distinguished guests will be seated on the stage.

The theme of the convention is "Back to the Home." "We can have a new world in two generations. It all depends upon how we care for our children."

The Tech High orchestra will play on the opening night and there will be a large chorus by the pupils of the Girl's High school. There will be a solo by Paul Crutchfield. After the invocation by Dr. B. F. Fraser and the presenting of the program by Mrs. Charles Hilbun, of Macon, the meeting will be turned over to the local chairman, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, president of the Fifth district. There will be addresses of welcome by G. W. Glausier, superintendent of Decatur schools, for the Fifth district; Mrs. Albert T. Akers, for the Fifth District Federation Women's club; Mrs. Charles H. Morris for Parent-Teacher associations of Atlanta, and Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, for the Parent-Teacher associations of the counties. The meeting will then be turned over to the president, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon.

Prominent Addresses.

The response for the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations will be made by Mrs. Clifford Walker, of Monroe. After the presidents address Mrs. A. H. Reeve, editor Child Welfare Magazine, Philadelphia, will make the principal address of the evening.

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning the executive board and the credentials committee will meet at the Woman's club. The convention will be called to order at 9:30 o'clock. At 1 p. m. there will be a luncheon in the banquet hall. Mrs. Hinton Hopkins will be in charge, and Mrs. Spurgeon King will act as toastmistress. Pink roses and dogwood are to be used for decoration. The pink mint baskets have been made by the pupils of the Girls' High school, assisted by the entertainment committee. Decorations are in charge of Mrs. George Russey. High school age children will be featured. The speakers will be Miss Jessie Muse, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. Kate Green Hess.

Mrs. Tuft's Tea.

After the business session Wednesday afternoon, automobiles will be provided to take the delegates out to the beautiful country home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts at Emory university, where a tea is to be given by the entertainment committee. Receiving with Mrs. Tufts will be Mesdames Hinton Hopkins, Bruce Carr Jones, Z. V. Peterson, Fred Wessels, John Spalding, John M. Slaton, Spurgeon King, George Howsman, O. M. Stanton, A. M. Boyd, J. B. Richard, Thomas Lewis, W. L. McCalley, Jr., S. N. Evins, Charles Morris, D. C. Lawhorn, Charles Robertson, P. H. Jeter, Sheppard Bryan, Baynard Willingham, F. L. Beers, E. S. Center, C. C. Whittaker, Frank McCormack, William Thompson, Gordon Stipe, Theodore Jack, Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Wilcox, Miss Elizabeth Cooper and Miss Margaret Cooper.

Luncheon Planned.

On Thursday morning the credential committee and resolution committee will meet at 9 o'clock. The invocation will be given by Dr. W. W. Memminger of All Saints church. After conference of different departments there will be a luncheon at Druid Hills Golf club. Grammar school age children will be featured. Mrs. Arthur Tufts will be toastmistress and the speakers will be Mrs. George Napier, Mrs. Sheppard Bryan, Miss Mary Postell and Miss Mary Linn.

The decorations for this luncheon have been made by the Grammar school children under direction of Miss Charlotte Smith and Miss Elise Bolyston. Mint baskets and butterflies of all colors will be used. Decorations are in charge of Mrs. William Alden.

The delegates will return to the woman's club for afternoon session where conference will be held of the pre-schol circle, State Chairman Mrs. Clifford Walker, Monroe, presiding. Grammar school conference, Mrs. W. B. Tool, presiding. High school conference, Mrs. Kinlock Dunlap, president, presiding. Church P.-T. A. conference, Mrs. Ralph Wise, president, St. Pauls mothers class presiding.

Three hundred posters have been entered in the poster contest and will be on display at woman's club, Mrs. Charles H. Morris in charge. Mrs. Baynard Willingham will have charge of the physical education posters, assisted by the state health department.

Mrs. Clifford Walker will have a display of pre-school age toys, books, etc., with literature. This will be in charge of Mrs. Ver Nooy, of Athens.

Mrs. Edgar Alexander is chairman of publicity for the local convention board.

Boys' High P.-T. A. Will Meet Friday.

The P.-T. A. of Boys' High school will hold its monthly meeting in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock April 20.

Mr. Sutton will be the principal speaker. He has selected for his subject, "A Real School Program."

The president urges a full attendance, since the nominating committee will be appointed to select officers for the ensuing year.

The senior class of the school will give a concert on the evening of Saturday, April 21, to help defray the expenses of the annual. This performance will be a creditable one and merits the support of the public. Tickets will be 50 cents.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The R. L. Hope school P.-T. A. will hold its regular meeting at the schoolhouse in Piedmont road on April 17. The entertainment program will consist of two short plays and several orations by the pupils of Miss Sarah Adele Eastlack, teacher of oratory. After a short business meeting there will be grade meetings so that the mothers can become acquainted with the work her child is doing.

The P.-T. A. of the North Avenue Presbyterian school will meet in the new school building, 199 Ponce de Leon avenue, Friday afternoon at 3:30. This will be the last meeting for the present school year, and questions of importance for the coming year, especially that of an eighth grade, will be considered. All parents interested are urgently requested to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the Moreland P.-T. A will be held Wednesday, April 18, in the auditorium of the school on Austin and Euclid avenue, the date being changed from Friday on account of the barbecue being given to the Teachers' association on that date. All mothers are urged to attend promptly. A delightful program has been arranged by Miss Lucy V. Harris and the pupils of Grade 1-1. The pupils from Mrs. Hurndon's class, 7-2, will give several beautiful musical selections. The executive board will meet in the office of the principal, Mrs. C. J. Maddox, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, April 18. All members please attend promptly.

The P.-T. A. of Girls' High school will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 17, in Browning hall.

The P.-T. A. of Boys' High school will meet at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium, Friday, April 20.

.HELLO BILL

Just Received a Large Assortment of

B.P.O.E. EMBLEMS

Buttons—Charms—Pins—Ring

We have them in all sizes—plain or set with precious stones. : : :

CREDIT
20% Cash
10% Monthly

DURHAM JEWELRY CO.
14 Edgewood Ave.

Carlton's For Quality and Value

12 Strand Pure Thread Silk

STOCKINGS

Full Fashioned--Perfect "Firsts"

Full-fashioned stockings from regular stock — all standard brands that we sell year in and year out because of their sterling worth.

$1.75

All colors—Black, African, Cordovan, Beige, Pole and Silver Grey, Reindeer and White.

On sale Monday

Carlton's 36 Whitehall Street

GENERAL TRADE---Merchants and Manufacturers---GENERAL TRADE

BUSINESS IS GOOD FOR SHOW CASES

P. J. McGuire, of the Atlanta Show Case company, reports that his company is doing a big business in show cases just now. This company manufactures store fixtures, show cases shelving, office partitions, radio cabinets and everything that a store may want in any and all kinds of fixture.

Mr. McGuire, says that now is the time to purchase all kinds of fixtures, because the price of glass and other materials necessary to manufacture such articles is going up and right now is the time to buy and get the highest quality at the lowest prices.

The factory is an Atlanta concern and is one of the most successful in the banking and fixture business in this country.

PLAN CO-OPERATIVE EGG SALE IN WARE

Waycross, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Under the auspices of the Georgia association, the first co-operative egg sale to be held in Ware county in a number of years will be held here April 19.

Every poultry raiser in the trade territory surrounding Waycross is invited to bring his eggs to the sale. The association has secured the services of an expert from the state bureau of markets to grade the eggs, and an expert auctioneer to auction off the eggs, which will be sold to the highest bidder.

A dairy meeting will be held in connection with the sale. W. H. Mobley, dairy specialist of the extension department of the International Harvester company, has been secured to address the meeting.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS MEN GO TO MEMPHIS

The wholesale dry goods merchants of the south will convene in convention this week in Memphis, Tenn.

Many of Atlanta's wholesale men will attend this big convention which promises to be one of the largest ever held in the south. J. R. Little, of Dougherty-Little-Redwine company; R. K. Rambo, of John Silvey company; C. J. Williamson, of the Robinson company; James Ragan, of Ragan & Malone, and many others will leave today for that city.

WOODRUFF COMPANY PUTS UP FINE SIGN

The Woodruff Machine Manufacturing company have just installed an electric sign on the front of their place of business, which makes it the only implement house in the south to have such a sign.

Business is very good with this company and orders are coming in daily due to the fact, so Mr. Woodruff says that the price of lumber is going up.

Muscogee Roads Good.

Columbus, Ga., April 14.—Muscogee county roads are in "splendid" condition, according to reports to the county commissioners. The roads have been dragged since the recent rains, it wast stated. Bridge construction on the Fort Benning road is progressing, the commissioners were told, while grading preliminary to paving also is being speeded. It is expected the paving work will be completed soon.

Merchants and Manufacturers' Association Make Drive for More Members to Club

MORGAN, V. PRESIDENT DOLLAR KNIFE CO.

C. B. Morgan, vice president and manager of the Dollar Knife corporation, of Atlanta and Titusville, Pa., was in Atlanta this week attending a meeting with the other officers of the company.

Plans were perfected for increasing the production and the output of Dollar knives, which are fast becoming one of the outstanding leaders in pocket knives. It is the purpose of the company to begin immediately to enlarge the territory in which they are operating and as fast as possible to get these knives into the hands of the retailers of the country. The makers of Dollar knives and all the officers are of long standing and wide experience in the cutlery business and the Dollar knife and its case, in which its is always on display and well protected, is an idea, the outgrowth of this experience, and its advantages are easily apparent to the retailer of knives.

Mr. Morgan left Tuesday, returning by New York to the factory at Titusville, and will proceed at once with the increase of production of Dollar knives in the Dollar knife case.

CIVIC BODY WANTS 1,000 WOMEN MEMBERS

Chamber of Commerce Plans Big Campaign for Members in 1923.

"One thousand women in the chamber of commerce in 1923" is the slogan with which the membership committee of the woman's division, Miss Susie Wailes chairman, starts out Monday on an intensive drive for new members.

The membership committee is made up of the following business women: Miss Lucy Harris, Mrs. Nell McGlawn Hall, Miss Nettie Smith, Mrs. T. R. Sanders, Mrs. D. McL. Holliday, Miss Louise Dryman, Mrs. M. Y. Smith, Mrs. Paul Haynes Gilbert, Mrs. Lula D. Neri and Mrs. Lilas Dwinell, and they are out to sell the chamber of commerce as the channel through which to express civic ideals to all the women in Atlanta.

Speaking of what women can do in the chamber of commerce, Miss Mabel Kendrick, chairman of the woman's division, said: "I don't suppose there is a woman in Atlanta who is not interested in seeing the great plaza built over our railroad tracks; we want the Central Park, the Stone Mountain memorial, the art museum; we want the school program completed, better and cleaner streets, better traffic regulations, and a more co-operative spirit among all of our citizens. If we can get all the women, who want to see these things accomplished, to come into the chamber of commerce, we will get what we want."

Membership in the woman's division of the chamber is open to any woman in the city who is willing to support the program of the division for a bigger, better, cleaner Atlanta.

Presbytery to Meet.

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Announcement is made today that the next regular meeting of the Savannah Presbytery, recently in convention at Brunswick, will be held at Statesboro in October. There will be, however, a called meeting of the Presbytery in Savannah June 4 for the purpose of ordaining to the ministry Malcolm Williamson, who immediately after his graduation from the seminary at Columbia will become assistant to the pastor of the Independent Presbyterian church here.

Plans are on foot for the establishment of a Presbyterian church at Thunderbolt and for regular services at Tybee.

J. W. Cooper, Jr., Heads Committee to Boost Atlanta Wholesalers and Manufacturers.

With a view to increasing the membership of the Atlanta Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, a committee from the Mail Sales club and the board of directors of the association met on Friday and made plans for the solicitation of every merchant and manufacturer in Atlanta. The Mail Sales club, it is stated, became interested in widening the scope of the association by increased membership after discussing the help that a strong organization would render towards making Atlanta the "Buying Center of the Southeast."

In discussing the plans laid for enlarging the membership, J. W. Cooper, Jr., head of the Mail Sales club commitee, declared that a strong Merchants' and Manufacturers' association is absolutely essential in securing for Atlanta its rightful place in the jobbing world, and in making Atlanta the logical point for the merchant of the southeastern states to buy their goods.

"Atlanta is known for its boosting merchants and manufacturers, and Atlanta has certainly progressed, but I am sure that every Atlanta business man is aware of the need for an organized that will cover thoroughly the entire field of merchandising and manufacturing, and that when the plans that have been made are placed before them, they will be more than pleased to affiliate with an organization with such almost inconceivable plans for the betterment of Atlanta," Mr. Cooper stated.

"After we line up local merchants and manufacturers, we intend to hold a meeting at which we will lay the plans of making Atlanta the "Buying center of the southeast" before the members, explaining various contemplated projects which will do much towards attracting the buyer to Atlanta.

Mr. Cooper declared that to build up the organization into a power in the southeast, would be an attraction to the manufacturer contemplating placing a factory in the south, and to the jobber considering the opening of a branch house."

Grubb Will Preside.

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Judge William L. Grubb, of the federal district court of the northern district of Alabama, will preside at the term of the federal court here for Judge William H. Barrett Monday next. More than 200 liquor cases are scheduled for trial at the term beginning then.

USHER T. DAVIS COMES TO ATLANTA

Usher T. Davis, well-known South Georgia clothing and furnishing goods salesman, has accepted a position

USHER T. DAVIS,
Who Has Accepted Position With Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.

with Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co., in the capacity of furnishing goods salesman, but whose services will extend to all departments.

Mr. Davis comes direct from Moultrie, having spent the better part of his life in Moultrie, Tifton and Vidalia, and is widely known as one of the best and most experienced salesmen of that section.

He extends an invitation to all of his old friends to call and see him at his new post of duty.

Destroy Monster Stills.

Columbus, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Federal and state prohibition officers raiding in Lee county, Alabama, yesterday destroyed five monster stills, the total capacity of which was 7,500 gallons. Five thousand gallons of beer was seized. The stills were located near Goat Rock on the Alabama side of the river and were said to be the largest ever destroyed in this section. All of the plants were in a radius of about a mile, three of them being constructed at one place. The moonshiners made their getaway.

BIRMINGHAM BUSINESS SOUTHERN BEARING CO. GROWING TO BE LARGE

The manager of the Birmingham branch of the Southern Bearing company reports that the branch established their only a few weeks ago is doing a fine business.

Starting business in a small way, with a small amount of capital, just ten years ago, the Southern Bearing company, located at 315 Edgewood avenue, has grown into one of Atlanta's leading concerns of its kind. And not only in Atlanta, but with a number of branch houses over the southern territory, the company now does a truly wonderful business, and has nearly $150,000 invested in its business.

The company's business is handling and dealing in bearings and auto replacement parts, carrying a number of well-known and popular lines of standard goods essential in their business.

The company was organized in 1913. Its president and general manager is R. M. Schnore, one of Atlanta's well-known business men. The company is represented in the southeastern states by four live and aggressive men, and about 20 men are included on its pay rolls.

For some good time the company has maintained a branch in Charlotte, N. C., where J. H. Northey is manager. He has succeeded in building up a large clientele in that state, and has eight distributors in his territory.

The Jacksonville branch is particularly active just now, meeting with wonderful success. The establishment of its branch there has been well received by dealers generally, and it has secured a wide distribution through some of the best concerns in the state.

In addition to the lines already carried, which compose a large stock of its particular goods, the company has recently added the King piston pin, which is declared by many to be the best on the market. American gears, and Inland pistons. These additional lines give to the company one of the most complete lines of its kind in the south.

Among the customers of the Southern Bearing company are some of the largest car and truck dealers in the south, as well as a number of large truck fleet operators. With "Service and Quality" as their slogan, the officials declare that the indications for the coming year are better than they have ever been, and are naturally expecting a big share of the bearing and auto replacement business of the whole southeastern section.

The annual tuberose harvest amounts to 200,000 pounds in Grasse, France.

Kelley Brothers Co. Take Over The R. O. Estes Co.

The Biggest Business Deal of the Week in Local Wholesale Circles.

One of the biggests business deals that has taken place in the wholesale district of Atlanta in many months was the consolidation of the R. O. Estes company with that of the Kelley Bros. company. The big deal came to head during the past week, and it means that the Kelly Bros. company will now handle the world-famous Postel flour, Morning Glory hams and bacon and the bakers' supplies for this territory.

Kelley Bros. company is one of the oldest wholesale grocery firms in the city. It was established in 1887 by the late C. H. Kelley and K. K. Kelley, on Mitchell, near Broad street. These two men were brothers and called the first firm name Kelley Bros., and it remained the same ever since until 1908, when it was incorporated as the Kelley Bros. company, taking into the firm E. H. Kelley, H. A. Sewell and A. E. Kelley.

In the year of 1892 they moved on Broad street and remained there until the firm moved to the Peters Street viaduct in 1905, where they were established for fifteen years and moved to their present and larger quarters, 10-20 Nelson, in December, 1920.

The Kelley brothers are among the city's best known wholesale men. They have been distributing groceries and food products of nationally advertised brands for years to the retail grocers of this city and have established themselves with a great reputation for selling only the highest quality of food merchandise. All the brothers are well known to the grocery trade and are among Atlanta's leading citizens in both a civic and business way.

Their taking over of the R. O. Estes company will be greatly appreciated by the retail business men of this city. R. O. Estes will go with the Kelley Bros. company and promises to put forth the same pep and thoroughness as characterized him in his own business.

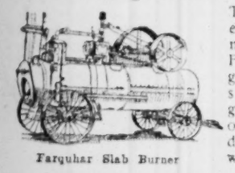
MATHER BROTHERS LEASE AUSTELL HOTEL

Mather Bros. announce that their 33-room hotel at Austell, Ga. has been leased to James G. Ingram, an old hotel man, who will open the hotel Monday, April 16.

This hotel has been refurnished and will cater to the commercial as well as summer tourist trade.

New York's first policeman was a Hollander.

FARQUHAR SLAB BURNER



Farquhar Slab Burner

There is no better time than the present to cash in on this outfit. You can make money selling lumber. The Farquhar Slab Burner is the only engine that will steam on green slabs on a rainy day in the winter time.

Farquhar Double Belt Saw Mill

WOODRUFF MACHINERY MFG. CO.
41 South Forsyth Street Atlanta, Ga.

Spring Time Is
Mattress Time

Let us make your old mattress new.

By our scientific cleaning process we can call for your mattress this morning and have it back ready for the bed tonight.

Be it Felt, Cotton or Hair, it will make no difference, we can and do make it new again.

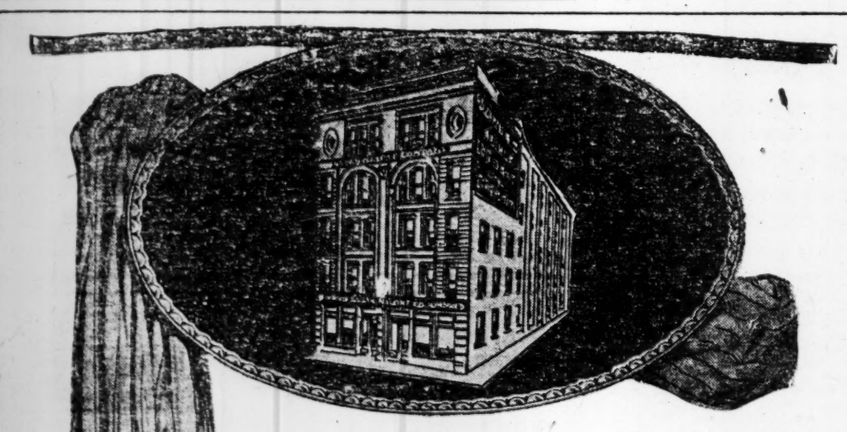
The only renovating plant in Atlanta operating a felting machine.

"If you care for restful Slumber,
Take the PHONE and call our NUMBER"

WEST 2450

Acme Mattress Company

699 Whitehall Street Atlanta



Good Business—

Is expected by every merchant in the state this year. Every indication points to good crops, and the merchant whose stock is complete and prepared to meet the demand of his customers, is the merchant that is going to hold his trade. Our stock is complete. Here you can find the choicest goods, for both spring and summer, and ready for immediate shipment. Send in your order—or come, yourself.

Special Attention to Mail Orders

RAGAN-MALONE CO.

Wholesale Dry Goods—Suits—Notions and Furnishings

32 S. Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Comp'ete Line of PINION and RING Gear

Also Differential and Transmission Gears

Ball and roller bearing connecting rod and crankshaft bearings. Pistons, piston pins, bushings and rings.

Special thrust bearings for clutch throwouts, steering gears and differentials.

Good Proposition to Distributors

Southern Bearing Co.

374 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

Branches in Charlotte, N. C., Jacksonville, Fla., and Birmingham, Ala.

Announcement

CONSOLIDATION

The R. O. Estes & Co. consolidate with the Kelley Brothers Co., and will be known by the old name of KELLEY BROTHERS CO. The consolidation brings to the Kelley Brothers Company one of the largest and finest flour accounts in the world.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

POSTEL'S ELEGANT

This flour is made in the very center of the best winter wheat belt in the world, and enjoys the distinction of having been continuously on the market for over 80 years and has been always in demand and over sold---

ALSO---

the account of A. Sanders Packing Co., packers of the famous

Morning Glory Brand

HAMS, BACON and LARD

Of Nation Wide Fame

Kelley Brothers Company also take over the R. O. Estes Co.

BAKERS' SUPPLIES

and will stock, selling to bakers, hotels, colleges, institutions and clubs.

Mr. R. O. Estes will go into the service of the KELLEY BROTHERS CO., and assist in putting over these goods with his usual pep and thoroughness.

KELLEY BROS. CO.

Wholesale Distributors

Phone MAin 4995 10-20 Nelson St. Atlanta

General Trade---Merchants and Manufacturers---General Trade

BUSINESS GOOD AT RAGAN-MALONE CO.

J. A. Ragan, of Ragan-Malone company, is very enthusiastic over future business for the retail merchants of Georgia this year. He predicts that with the coming cotton crop the farmers will have more money than they have had in years and that they will liquidate all their debts and that the merchants of Georgia will enjoy old-time prosperity.

He sends the merchants a special invitation to come to Atlanta and see the choice stock of goods that his firm has prepared for them.

REFORM MOVEMENT GAINS IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Reform steadily, if slowly, marches along in the city of Savannah. There are today no dice boards in the cigar stores, where formerly, in almost every one of these places, were the green one of these places, leather cup and the chance to throw against the house for books of tickets. They had been in use for 25 years.

Commissioner Lucas, of the police department, two years ago banned the slot machines and the punch boards; and now Chief of Police Hendry has removed all the dice boards and cups and cubes.

Plan Early Closing.

Americus, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Americus business houses have unanimously agreed to again observe summer closing hours here between May 3 and August 23, in accordance with usual custom. The agreement provides for a half holiday each Thursday for clerks and other employees. The agreement was circulated by David Jennings and signed by every firm approached with two exceptions, these being small stores having no regularly employed clerks.

Attractive Lion Window Display

Above is a very attractive window display of the Hottentot collar. It's a Lion Brand collar and is their feature collar for the spring season.

BLAME PRETTY GIRLS FOR LARCENY CHARGE

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—H. M. Larry is being held by officials here on a charge of larceny from a local drug store—and for investigation by detectives on a request from authorities of Columbus.

Larry protested his innocence of the charge here and declared that while in the drug store a bevy of pretty girls were teasing him and one of them slipped a bottle of "heart tonic" into his pocket. A bottle of digitalis, a powerful heart stimulant, was stolen from the place, it is alleged.

YOUNG MEMORIAL WILL BE UNVEILED TUESDAY

Bronze Statue to Be Dedicated to Memory of Beloved Teacher.

Friends of Agnes Scott college are invited to be present at the unveiling of the recently completed bronze bas-relief of Miss Anna Irwin Young, which will take place in the Anna Young Memorial house on the college campus at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 17.

The bronze is a gift of the Agnes Scott alumnae club of Decatur and it will be presented to the general alumnae association by Miss Jones, of Decatur, chairman of the local club.

Mrs. Harold B. Wey, of Atlanta, president of the alumnae association, will accept the memorial in behalf of the general organization, while the veil will be drawn by little Miss Anna Young Eagan, niece of the educator and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eagan, of Atlanta.

The ceremony will add the final touch to the home, erected in appreciation of the devoted services of Miss Young as professor of mathematics for 21 years.

The occasion is of peculiar interest to the community, especially to the lovers of art, in that it brings to this territory the first achievement of Burt W. Johnson, a sculptor of exceptional ability. He is a brother of Lewis H. Johnson, director of vocal music in Agnes Scott college.

DR. B. J. W. GRAHAM WILL RESUME POST AT HAPEVILLE, GA.

Dr. B. J. W. Graham, for many years editor of The Christian Index, has accepted a call to the Hapeville Baptist church for full time. A series of meetings, in which he did the preaching, has just closed, resulting in seven additions to the church. The membership is now between 400 and 500.

The church is erecting a building large enough to accommodate the children of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home and the local congregation. It is being constructed of Stone Mountain granite, and when completed the auditorium will accommodate 1,000 people. The Sunday school facilities will take care of an equal number.

Thus far the work of the building has been done on a cash basis. By the sacrifice of the membership and the help of friends, the building will be roofed by the first of September.

Dr. Graham was pastor of this church for four years, having resigned about seven years ago, and the members are glad to have him return.

A recent census shows the population of Hapeville to be more than 3,000, not counting the residents of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home. There are more than 250 Baptists in the community who hold membership elsewhere. The prospects are that the Hapeville Baptist church will soon be among the leading churches of the Atlanta association.

AROUND THE RETAIL CIRCUIT

Athens, Tenn.—M. Goodfriend, an old merchant of Athens, is opening up a stock of general merchandise in the Wilson building, on South Jackson street.

Hartsville, S. C.—A new business house in Hartsville, to be known as The Quality Shop, is opening on Carolina avenue, in the building formerly occupied by the Men's Store. The new concern will specialize in wearing apparel for men and young men. The owners are E. D. and E. L. Summer. Pete Garner, who has a number of years' experience in this line, is manager.

Fulton, Ky.—Reynolds & Rainey have opened a new general store on Church street.

Calhoun, Ky.—Mrs. V. K. and Margaret Swint will open a millinery shop here.

Louisburg, N. C.—A. Tonkel has opened a dry goods and clothing store in the Star theater building.

Erwin, Tenn.—John Ryburn, in the general merchandise business here, is erecting a new building and will open a dry goods store.

Louisville, Ky.—Announcement has been made by Louisville merchants that there will be no spring style show. It had previously been stated that the show would be held, and this had been the general impression following a meeting of the Style Show association.

Asheville, N. C.—Mrs. Arline Pruette, creator and designer of exclusive wraps, sports clothes, negligees, and gowns for all occasions, has opened the Kenilworth Inn Shoppe, with a complete line of apparel for women. Mrs. Pruette has closed her shop at the Battery Park hotel.

Reidsville, Ga.—H. L. Rogers, formerly in business in this town, has opened a new general store.

Columbus, Ga.—The Lee department store has been opened at 1107 Broad street. H. C. Lee is the resident manager.

Charlotte, N. C.—The New York Millinery is the name of a new millinery establishment that has been opened at 14 North Tryson street under the management of S. Schwartz.

Norfolk, Va.—Norfolk business men have underwritten a revolving fund of $1,000,000 to be used by the industrial commission, newly formed, in bringing new industries to this section, on a plan similar to the "Eastern, Pa., Plan," inaugurated some years ago with success. Within a short time the commission will get down to the actual work of looking for industries to be established here.

Tifton, Ga.—Announcement was made this week of the sale of the retail business of the Wade-Corry Co., Inc., dry goods, notions, etc., to a new corporation headed by Oren Roberts and known as the Union Trading Co. The new company has already taken charge of the store which will be operated at the same old stand on Love avenue.

Charlottesville, Va. — The Racket Store, a new department store, has been opened at 107 West Main street by Goldman Bros., proprietors.

Walterboro, S. C. The Ladies Millinery store has been opened at Hampton street and Railroad avenue.

Cocoa, Fla.—W. H. Swan has opened a general store in the Sweet-Smith building, Brevard avenue, with F. A. Alderman as manager.

Rock Hill, S. C.—The Outlet Co., carrying a comprehensive stock of women's and misses' ready to wear, children's clothing, men's furnishings and household furnishings, has opened here. The establishment is advertised as "The Store of a Thousand Bargains."

Marshallville, N. C.—G. L. McKinney has opened a general store here.

The first fashion show ever held to stimulate midsummer business and more specifically, "Summer Hats for Summer Wear," will take place at Hotel Astor, Tuesday evening, May 1, under the auspices of the Retail Millinery Association of America, according to announcement by J. R. Bolton, secretary of the organization.

Gordon, Ga.—J. A. Stokes will open a new store here soon with a line of dry goods and general merchandise.

OPTICAL BUSINESS IS OPENED HERE BY ALBERT CUNDY

Albert Cundy, one of the best known optical men in the south, has come to Atlanta to enter the optical business, it was announced Saturday. With his uncle, A. W. Hawkes, he learned the business in all its details, and when it was organized as a stock company he became a charter member with the office of secretary. Later he became vice president, and then president of the company. After the death of Mr. Hawkes he disposed of his interest and for the past three years has been associated with the Walter Ballard Optical company.

Dr. Cundy is a member of the Georgia Association of Optometrists and the American Optometric association. He has made a study of the scientific part of the optical business relative to the fitting of glasses and has had remarkable success in this line of work.

His success is due, he says, not only to his skill in fitting glasses but also to the confidence inspired by the considerate personal interest which he shows his customers and by his painstaking thoroughness and conscientious efforts in their behalf.

His new offices have been equipped according to his own specifications and requirements of efficiency.

CONTEST VERDICT IN CLARK WILL CASE

Moultrie, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—Mrs. Cynthia McLendon and Henry Clark, who lost out in superior court here in an attempt to set aside the will of the late R. G. Cark, wealthy Moultrie bachelor, have filed a motion for a new trial.

If Judge Thomas overrules the motion the case may be carried to the supreme court. The record, containing more than 200,000 words, is the most voluminous of any civil suit ever tried in the southern circuit.

Will Raise "Spuds."

Juliette, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) In line with their diversified farming program, farmers of this county are planning to raise Irish potatoes in sufficient quantities this season to ship hundreds of dollars worth after supplying local needs. Results of extensive experimental work show that this section is splendidly adapted to the Irish potato and that the industry is very profitable. More vegetables are being raised than ever before, while before the advent of the boll weevil little attention was paid to this industry.

Pianist-Composer, Virginian by Birth Here Wednesday

Pohn Powell Will Appear in Concert at Woman's Club Auditorium.

John Powell, pianist-composer, is a Virginian by birth, and of pure Anglo-Saxon stock, but, like many artists of the day, received his musical education in Europe, won considerable concert fame there, and then came back to America about ten years ago, where he has rapidly risen to the foremost rank of American pianists.

His concert here Wednesday afternoon, April 18, at the Woman's club auditorium, marks the close of the series of the Atlanta Music club, as well as the close of one of the best and most successful concert seasons Atlanta has ever experienced.

JOHN POWELL.

Powell met with European success before, but the playing of his own composition, "Rhapsodie Negre," before European audiences meant far more to him than any of his former triumphs. They were of small matter to him in comparison with the enthusiasm which greeted this work written for piano and orchestra.

Typically American, the "Rhapsodie Negre" is constructed on themes derived from familiar negro spirituals which are woven into a musical pattern that rises to a great whirling climax of sound. It has been declared that Mr. Powell's playing of his own composition has done more to awaken Europeans to the value of the work American composers are doing, than any argument, written or spoken, could possibly have done. It was as an individual American composition that the work was received by the European musical world.

Mr. Powell's Atlanta program is made up of the works of Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and includes one of his own compositions.

Sheltering Arms To Ask Support For Day Nursery

Annual Appeal for Funds for Child Charity Will Be Made Tuesday.

Baby fingers, 2,500 of them, will stretch pleadingly by proxy to busy Atlanta Tuesday and baby lips, by proxy, will say:

"Pwease help."

Busy Atlantans will pause in their haste through the streets to extend willing assistance and will hasten on, lighter of heart.

Tuesday will be the original Atlanta tag day again. For the thirtieth time in 30 years the Sheltering Arms association will make its annual appeal for support of its day nurseries for the children of poor mothers who must work to feed hungry baby mouths. Never has Atlanta failed to respond. Officers of the association this year are confident that Atlanta will respond again liberally enough to continue the nurseries through another year.

The Sheltering Arms is an unusual sort of charity, and the only one of its kind in Atlanta. It is exclusively a work for children and as such has had a part in moulding the lives of thousands of Atlanta children, some now grown up and contributing themselves to the philanthropist that meant much to them in childhood.

Many Atlanta women, widowed or whose husbands are unable to earn enough to support them and their babies, are forced to work in factories, mills and shops throughout the city. These women can not afford to hire nursegirls for their babies and have no friends with leisure, or of the right sort, to care for the little ones while the mothers work.

The Sheltering Arms nurseries are open to these children of poor but worthy working women. Food, playthings, kindergarten and primary instruction are provided for the little ones. In a wholesome atmosphere some of the scars of poverty are erased from their minds, and some of its thrusts warded off. Last year an average of 250 children were sheltered every working day in the four nurseries, at 161 Walton street, at 55 Garibaldi street, at the Exposition Cotton mills and at the Gate City Cotton mills.

The only source of revenue for the nurseries is the annual tag day.

MASS MEETING TODAY AT COLORED Y. M. C. A.

Dr. T. L. Ballou, evangelist, and B. J. Davis, editor of The Atlanta Independent, will speak at a mass meeting at the colored Y. M. C. A. at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The female quartet of Clark university will sing. Dr. A. M. Wilkins will preside and invites the public to attend.

During the life time the sturgeon lays about 7,000,000 eggs.

MRS. CONDE SMITH AT HEALTH SCHOOL

Mrs. Conde Smith will be the lecturer at the session of the free school of health at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in assembly room No. 2, chamber of commerce building. Her subject will be "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me." Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and invites the public to attend.

THE MISSING LINK TO GOOD HEALTH

John Robertson Rid Himself of Disease and Weakness With Paw Paw Tonic

"The Missing Link to Health" is how John Robertson, of Cold Springs Road, Beacon, N. Y., describes Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic.

Robertson is one of the many thankful users who have openly praised this remarkable blood, nerve and stomach tonic. Read this letter, just received from him.

"Enclosed please find check for four dollars for which please send me four bottles of your Paw Paw Tonic. It is certainly a wonderful system builder.

"I have had a severe attack of grip, and after your treatment had cured me of the dreaded disease I had no appetite and I felt all worn out. I was so weak that an empty cup felt heavy in my hand.

"In looking over your literature I learned of your Paw Paw Tonic and ordered two bottles, as it appealed to my condition, and to my surprise it supplied the missing link and restored me to my original good health.

"My friends were so surprised they told me to order your Paw Paw Tonic for them, and they all praise its upbuilding qualities. As for myself, I am going to keep it in the home as long as I live."

Now Mr. Robertson is not the only person Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic can help. It can do the same thing to YOU. There is every reason to believe it could do you a world of good if you are suffering from one or more of the following conditions: Indigestion, Despondency, Biliousness, Weak Blood, Stomach, Gas, Heavy Headaches, Distress After Eating, Dizziness, Food Lying Heavy in the Stomach, Bloated Feeling, Sour Stomach, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Trouble.

Paw Paw gives new life and strength to the stomach so that it helps properly digest everything that goes into it. Its beneficial effects upon the nerves has amazed thousands. For sleeplessness it has proved a great blessing, as scores of people have declared it soothes and quiets the nerves so that they again enjoy good rest at nights, getting up in the morning strong and refreshed.

Every weak, distressed, despondent or nervous person should try Paw Paw Tonic. It costs only $1 a bottle. One bottle may make you feel like a new person. You can buy it at any first-class drug store.

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Special to Merchants

We are now showing, the prettiest line of spring merchandise in the history of our house.

We have a complete stock of plain and figured voiles; plain shades in organdies; crepe de chine; canton crepe; taffeta and messaline silks and a full line of staple dry goods, notions and furnishing goods.

Don't fail to see our Bear Brand and Knox Knit hosiery. It will pay you to stock these lines.

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92-94 S. Pryor Street Atlanta, Georgia

Doss Rubber & Tube Co.

REALGOOD HOSIERY

Realgood Hosiery Corporation ATLANTA

Grand Opera Week

It is only a short time until Grand Opera will be on in full blast in this city. It begins on Monday, the 23d. This will be a splendid time for the retail merchants of the South to visit Atlanta and combine business with pleasure. Atlanta's big wholesale houses and manufacturing plants will be all dressed up with a great array of beautiful goods. Merchants can find here everything needed to stock up their stores.

READ OVER THIS LIST

Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Hats, Ready-to-Wear, Furniture, Footwear, Glassware, Novelties, Machinery, Cutlery, Foods, Paints, Candies, Sundries, Soft Drinks, Drugs, Automobiles, Accessories, Tires, Printing

and any and everything the southern home may demand. All these are either made or distributed from this

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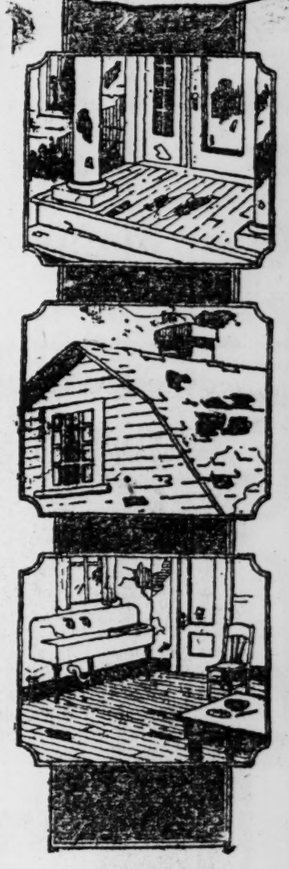

Winter weather has been battering away at the exterior surfaces of your property, and because you had to stay indoors so much, the unusual wear and tear has left its marks on your floors and woodwork.

For every surface that needs refinishing you'll find a Pee Gee Paint, Varnish Enamel or Stain that will rejuvenate your home—inside and out. Remember—"Save the Surface and you Save All."

For Home Use

Pee Gee Re-Nu-Lac

Is made especially for home uses—it stains and varnishes in one application. The expense is trifling, and you'll enjoy making old things new.

It refinishes floors and woodwork beautifully, brightens and restores marred furniture, freshens and renews wickerware, lighting fixtures, picture frames, in fact, restores any worn surface to its original beauty.

Pee Gee Floor Paint

The floor you paint tonight with Pee Gee Floor Paint will be ready to walk on in the morning, with a beautiful surface that withstands hard usage, without cracking or peeling, and will not show heel marks. Pee Gee Floor Paint is made in nine beautiful colors that harmonize with any color scheme of your room.

Pee Gee Prepared Wax

With little work and expense you can keep varnished floors in splendid condition by the occasional use of Pee Gee Floor Wax. It gives a brilliant polish of great beauty and durability. You can use it successfully yourself on all woodwork, furniture and linoleum.

Pee Gee Screen Enamel

Don't let rust eat into your screens—it is easy and inexpensive to protect them with Pee Gee Enamel.

For Interiors

Pee Gee Flatkoatt

For beautifying walls and ceilings of your home Pee Gee Flatkoatt, with its 24 deep, rich, velvety colors, finds itself readily to unlimited and charming color combinations. It is a modern, sanitary flat-oil finish and if soiled is easily restored to its original beauty with a damp cloth or sponge.

Pee Gee Velkoatt

is a semi-gloss paint for walls and ceilings. It is an extremely serviceable and quickly cleaned finish for kitchen and bathroom walls. Also a very sanitary finish for use in hospitals, schools, libraries, sanitariums and other public buildings.

Pee Gee China Enamel

There is nothing more beautiful than smooth white enamel finished doors, stairways, pillars and wainscoting. For finest results use Pee Gee China Enamel. It is the whitest, smoothest and most brilliant enamel made. Does not turn yellow and is easily cleaned, remaining white and glossy for years.

Pee Gee Floor Varnish

Gives your floors a flawless, mirror-like finish and a hard yet elastic surface that does not crack or peel. It holds a brilliant polish which water will not discolor and heels will not mark. For all other woodwork there is a Pee Gee varnish for each particular purpose.

For Exteriors

Pee Gee Mastic Paint

For house exteriors, Pee Gee Mastic is the best and most economical paint you could use. It is an absolutely pure, double pigment paint, composed of 50 per cent pure zinc and 50 per cent white lead ground in genuine linseed oil. It lasts longer—spreads farther and looks better than ordinary paint.

Pee Gee Shingle Stain

No finish gives a more beautiful and lasting effect for roofs and weatherboarding than Pee Gee Shingle Stain. It comes in twelve rich, attractive colors and is a powerful wood preservative.

Pee Gee Porch Paint

Don't forget the porch floors and steps, for no part of the home is subjected to greater exposure and more severe wear. Pee Gee Porch Paint successfully withstands hardest uses. It dries with a rock-like, waterproof surface, and therefore will not discolor, stain, show heel or furniture marks.

Pee Gee Outdoor Furniture Paint

makes your lawn swings, flower boxes, benches and lawn furniture look like new, and if used in time will add many seasons of service to their life.

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Further Stock Advances Are Predicted by Experts

News Declared Bullish Enough to Indicate Usual Increases in Public Buying at This Season.

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, April 14.—(Special to The Constitution.)—The stock market went through another week of irregular price changes, with some fairly sharp reactions and then some good rallies. It looks very much the same as the markets of early April usually do. It is normal for the leading pools to be lining up their position for the final dash that winds up the spring movement, and it is normal for them to encourage shorts to sell at such times in order to have a big short interest to "squeeze" when the time is right. In the last few years, there has usually been a hesitant and reactionary vein in the early part of April, then some sharp recoveries around the middle of the month and important advances in the last two weeks and during most of the month of May.

The market has been acting much the same way in the last two weeks and it appears to be probable that the usual strength at the end of the month and next month are going to be seen. The position of the shorts is none too secure, either, for there has been more selling of stocks at the lows of the last three weeks, for short account, than took place at higher levels, and it looks very much as if "the shorts are locked in," that is if the expected stout support of the market and public buying take place in the next few weeks. In all previous years, however, there has been a very decided increase in public buying at about this season of the year, and the news of the market is bullish enough to indicate the same at this time.

See Further Advances.

Practically all of the more important banking and financial interests appear to be expectant of a further advance in prices before the bull markets reach their termination, and it seems to be the sentiment within the market itself that the highs of late March were not the top of the movement on nearly all leading stocks. The recent reactions, in very few cases, carried stocks down more than 4 or 5 points from the highest figures, and most of them were 10 to 15 points above the low of the year, so that there has been every indication that the reaction was just a natural "breathing spell" in the bull market and not a definite change to the downside. The idea that there might be a definitely lower trend ahead, however, has been assiduously spread by some interests who were themselves buying stocks, so that it looks very much as if they wished to discourage as many people as possible from holding stocks and also to build up a short interest of importance. The trading was on too small a scale and the market was too quiet during the reactions to have been at all convincing to the close observer, but there are always people who are frightened out of their holdings by a prolonged period of reactions even if these do not result in serious declines.

Among the developments of the week that caused those who look far ahead to give deeper consideration to underlying trends was the important matter of the advance in wages in the steel industry. It is figured that this will later on result in a new competition for employees on the part of the larger corporations and a general raising of wage scales, with all of its attendant labor unrest. This matter may very well be a serious interruption to prosperity a year hence, if the trend upward in wages and in prices for commodities and finished goods is not checked. There is, however, a much more alert attitude on the part of all business men to prevent their own affairs from going into inflation. The matter of the upward trend in wages is not a matter of concern to the stock market at the moment, but it is something that will bear watching later on. The leading thing to watch at this time is the trend in money rates and the volume of borrowing that is taking place, for it is most probable that the first severe check to the stock market will come when borrowing for securities speculation reaches such a high point that a cessation of stock market activity will be forced by the shortage of funds to finance it.

Final Check Set For May.

There is every indication that there will be this heavy speculation, with its sharply rising stock prices, in the next few weeks, and that the first check on it from money will develop late in May. It is not expected, however, that this will be more than a temporary condition and it looks as if a new bull market in stocks will develop during parts of the summer and again in the fall. Late in the year, with business prices expected to be very much higher than they are now, the start of bear markets can be expected. In the meantime, while severe reactions may be seen late in May and in June, it is improbable that they will mark a definite change to bear markets.

The banks have been doing everything they can to stop inflation in some places and to postpone it in another direction and have therefore been forcing some reduction in speculative loans. This has been accomplished in part by transferring funds from one center to another and by an advance in call money rates early in the last week, although there was some easing in this later. The money market is in very healthy condition, however, and there are very bright prospects for comparatively easy money rates for several weeks to come.

The bond market was the first one to hesitate in its advance and to turn easier several weeks ago. This resulted in no serious weakness, but in a steady slipping off in prices that was disquieting to the leading bond traders and to holders of high grade securities. The unsettlement of investment sentiment was threatened, if this trend had gone much further, for it was feared that it betokened immediate serious inflation. The practical steps that have been taken to ward off or stop inflation have had their effect on bonds, and new buying has appeared, resulting in a much firmer tone in prices, from which it is to be expected that there will be a further important recovery before long in prices of leading bond issues.

European Conditions Improved.

Foreign exchange fluctuations have been without much meaning for a number of weeks. They show merely the trading changes that take place between Paris and New York or Paris and London, or London and New York, etc., rather than any important change in underlying conditions abroad. The Rhur matter is developing into a question of which side can stand it the longest, and foreign exchange fails to show any trend there. Generally speaking, however, there are better financial and industrial conditions in the leading countries of Europe and indications that this improving trend will be carred much further before very long.

The question of wage increases by the leading steel companies is worthy of more attention, for there has not been any real deflation in wages at any time. In 1920, commodities declined, and so did finished goods of all kinds. This decline caused temporary unemployment to many people and salaried people and clerical help suffered some losses in their rate of pay. In the essential trades, like coal mining, building trades employees, etc., there has been a steady gain in wage rates without even temporary recessions. In the steel trades, reductions were made, but they have been offset by more recent new advances. Railroad employees have had a small part of the tremendous increases in wages they were given from 1915 to 1921, taken away, but they are still on wage scales enormously above those of ten years ago. The cost of every article bears some part of this higher wage cost, and with it are higher rents and higher taxes. Therefore while serious inflation may be warded off, there will never be a return to normal price conditions, normal rents, etc., until there has been some progress made in restoration of old wage scales. The tendency is all the other way at this time, and there seems to be a strong probability that a labor scarcity of severity will develop this year. As such things go, they always end up in a severe crash when the bubble of inflation is broken, but it may be several years before such a condition will be faced. In the north after the civil war, inflation lasted until 1873, then occured the most severe panic the country has known which brought with it a restoration of low wage scales and low prices for all necessities, etc. Economic history contains many similar examples of the inevitable deflation and it always happens that the longer the inflation has lasted, the more severe is the change when it takes place. There was primary inflation after the late war, but the deflation of 1921 was a minor move in a major trend the other way, and secondary inflation is now under way, although thus far it is being kept within reasonable limits by the efforts of banks and business men.

Copper Dull.

The copper market has been quite dull in the last week, with the volume of sales of fair size, but with no definite change in prices. In view of the expected further important demand for metal, there is every reason to look for a new advance in prices for copper, with 20 cents a pound before very long considered probable.

The steel corporation showed only a small gain in unfilled tonnage figures for March, but so much business has been refused on account of inability to make deliveries that this is not surprising. The steel market continues in a very strong position and further large orders are pending.

Cotton prices have continued irregular. All interests are striving to get some real data as to the new crop possibilities not only as to acreage, amount of fertilizer used, and the outlook for boll weevil infestation, but also as to the possibility for further consumption of the commodity on the same large scale as in recent months. A trading market is expected until some of these developments become more defined.

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Due to the rigid system of safeguards that surround these bonds—no investor has ever lost a dollar through a first mortgage investment recommended by this house since it was established 57 years ago.

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Adair Realty & Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen: Please send me by return mail your booklet, "How to Judge Southern Mortgage Bonds."
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Cuban Sugar Contracts Show Smaller Output Than Was Estimated

Havana, Cuba, April 14.—Twenty-eight sugar centrals have finished grinding for the season, all except two of them showing a smaller production than was estimated by the Federal Sugar company.

RESERVE SURPLUS CLEARING HOUSES SHOWS INCREASE

New York, April 14.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of $12,493,300. This is an increase of $10,216,730.

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta Trust Co.	119	122
Atlanta National Bank	325	335
Atlantic Ice & Coal	111	113
Atlantic Ice & Coal pr	84	86
Atlantic Steel 7s per cent pr	75	85
Atlantic Steel common	60	75
A & W. P. 6 pct com	129	135
Augusta & Savannah R. R. 5 pct. common	96	98
Bibb Mfg. Co. 8 pct pr	106	107
Bibb Mfg. Co. common	210	216
Citizens & Southern Bank	250	275
Coca-Cola pr	96	97
Fourth National Bank	310	318
Georgia Railway & P. com.	44	46
Georgia Railway & P. 5 pct. pr	104	106
Southeastern Express com.	94	97
Southwestern Railroad com.	99	101
Southern Securities	7	8
Fulton National Bank	130	...
Ga. Railway & Elect. 8 pct. stamped stock	121	123
Georgia Ry. & Elect. pr., last sales	...	85
Lowry Bank & Trust Co. of Georgia	280	285

(Quotations supplied by King-Blackburn Co.)

DAY IS ARRESTED FOR AUTO THEFT

Columbus, Ga., April 14—(Special.) John Day, charged with the theft of a new automobile belonging to Mrs. J. S. Cahill, of Talbotton, from where it had been parked near the transfer station here, was held under a bond of $900 to the superior court when he was brought before Judge J. H. Lewis, of the municipal court.

Day would probably have made his theft successful Tuesday if the car had not stuck in a bad place in the road near Nankipooh, north of Columbus, county officers, cognizant of the loss of the car, found him there and placed him under arrest.

Easter, as a name is used only by English and German-speaking peoples, other nations using words implying the Passover.

Cotton Year Book
Edited and Published by C. B. Griffith, Cotton Exchange, New Orleans, La.
Now on sale at
The Southern Book Concern
71 Whitehall St., Atlanta
Single copy—$1.50
Exporters, Exchange officials, Government officials, and the press recommend this book as indispensable to the cotton trade.

CURB MARKET

Total sales of stocks, 584,700 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $300,000.
New York, April 14.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

Industrials.

Sales (In 100s)	High.	Low.	Close.
169 Acme Coal	55	50	55
1 Am Cot Fab pfd	101	101	101
2 Am G & E new	37½	37½	37¾
2 Am Hawaiian S S	22	21¾	22
Am Lt & T	120	118	118
1 Arm Co pfd	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Bassick Alemite	37	37	37
6 Brit-Am Tob reg	21½	21½	21½
13 Brit Am Tob coup.	21½	21½	21½
2 Buddy Buds	1¾	1¾	1¾
7 Chi Nipple	4¾	4½	4¾
4 Chi Steel Whl	1¾	1¾	1¾
20 Columbia Emerald	.10	.09	.10
9 Col Carbon ctf	49¼	48½	49¼
1 Cox Cash Stores	3½	3½	3½
5 Cuyamel Fruit	60	59¾	60
41 Duo Con & Ra	13¾	12¾	13¼
9 Durant Motors	60¾	59¾	59¾
2 East Steel Cast	20	20	20
1 Gardner Motor	13¾	13¾	13¾
Gillette Safety Razor	289	288	288
2 Goodyear Tire	15	15	15
1 H A Hanna pfd	96¾	96¾	96¾
8 Heyden Chem	2¼	2	2
15 Hydrox Corp	23¾	22¾	23
5 Imp Tobacco	20	20	20
2 Lake Tor Boat 1st pfd	3½	3½	3½
12 Mercer Motors	1⅞	1½	1½
1 Mercer Mot v t ctf	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
1 N Y Transit pr	100½	100⅛	100½
2 Paige Det Motor	24	23	24
1 Peerless Motors	54⅞	54⅝	54⅝
9 Prima Radio	.70	.67	.69
8 Pyrene Mfg	10¾	10	10¾
6 Radio Corp com	4	3⅞	3⅞
18 Radio Corp pr	3⅞	3 11-16	3 11-16
5 Reo Motor Truck	17¾	17¼	17¾
2 Repeta Candy	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Rosenbaum Grain Co	51⅞	51⅜	51⅜
19 Schnitz Stores	91½	89¾	91
90 Sou S & L	.40	.36	.38
1 Stand Motors	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 Stutz Motor	18¾	18¾	18¾
4 Swift Interna	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
3 Tech Preds	7¾	7½	7¾
3 Timken Det Axle	13	13	13
3 Tob Prods Exps	5⅝	5¼	5⅜
Todd Shipyards	52¾	52⅜	52⅝
14 U S Light & Heat	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
6 U S L & H pr	1⅝	1½	1⅝
1 Un Profit Shar	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 Un Retail Candy	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
1 United Shoe Mch	50	50	50
16 Wayne Coal	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Willys Corp 1st pr ctf	9½	9½	9½
13 Yellow Taxi Cab N Y	150¼	144	144

Standard Oils.

8 Anglo-Am Oil	16¼	16	16
Buckeye Pipe Line	89½	89½	89½
4 Cont Oil	43⅝	43½	43½
Crescent Pipe Line	20	20	20
Calena Signal Oil	68½	68½	68½
5 Humble Oil	36⅝	36	36
Imp Oil Can	115⅛	115⅛	115¼
Ind Pipe Line	101	101	101
19 Int Petr	21	20⅝	20⅝
Magnolia Pet	150	150	150
1 Ohio Oil	72¾	72⅜	72⅜
Prairie Oil & G	221	221	221
Prairie Pipe Line	110	109	110
Sou Pipe Line	111¼	111¼	111¼
51 Stand Oil of Ind	63⅞	63½	63⅝
1 Stand O of Kan	48	48	48
11 Stand O of Ken	96	94½	94½
5 Stand O of N Y	44⅜	43⅝	43⅞
10 Vacuum Oil	50¼	49¾	50

Independent Oils.

1 Ark Nat Gas	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
60 Big Ind O & G	.23	.22	.23
14 Boston Wyoming	1 1-16	1	1
10 Carib Syndicate	8¾	8½	8½
125 Cities Service	168	166	167¼
2 Cities Serv B ctfs	17¼	16⅞	17¼
2 Cities Serv pr	69¼	69	69¼
1 Columbia Pete	.80	.80	.80
33 Creole Syndicate	7⅜	7¼	7¼
70 Engineers Pet	.12	.12	.13
8 Equity Pet pr	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
71 Federal Oil	.88	.83	.83
65 Gilliland Oil	6¾	5⅝	5⅞
62 Glenrock Oil	1⅛	1 1-16	1⅛
21 Gulf Oil	64	63½	64
21 Harris Cons	2	1⅞	1⅞
40 Keystone Ranger	.28	.27	.27
2 Kirby Pet	2½	2½	2⅝
10 Lance Creek	.02	.02	.02
2 Livingston Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 Magna Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
32 Maracaibo Oil	20½	20	20⅜
1 Marland Oil of Mex	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6 Mexican Pan	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
15 Mexico Oil	1 3-16	1⅛	1 3-16
20 Midwest Texas Oil	.25	.24	.24
5 Mtn & Gulf Oil	1½	1½	1½
6 Mtn Producers	17	17	17
67 Mutual Oil ctf	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
10 Noble Oil	21	21	21
3 Ohio Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Peer Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼
23 Penn Beaver	3½	3¼	3¼
2 Pennok Oil	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
37 Royal Canadian	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
7 Salt Creek	23¾	23	23¾
7 Sante Fe	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
23 Sapulpa Ref	3¾	3¾	3¾
50 Seabd Oil & Gas	3¾	3¾	3⅝
40 South Pet & Ref	.04	.03	.03
12 South States Oil	24¾	24	24
10 Texon Oil & Land	.39	.38	.38
5 Turman Oil	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
70 West States Oil & Ld	.28	.27	.27
30 Wilcox Oil	8¼	8	8
10 "Y" Oil & Gas	.14	.14	.14

Mining.

3 Alaska-Brit Col Met	2¼	2¼	2¼
90 Arizona Globe	.59	.55	.56
10 Butte & Western	2¾	2¼	2¼
380 Candelaria Mining	.19	.16	.17
1 Cananio	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
8 Chino Ext	.55	.55	.55
8 Cons Copper Min	3½	3⅜	3⅜
70 Cons Nevada-Utah	.12	.12	.12
6 Continental Mines	.5	5	5
56 Cortez Silver	.91	.89	.91
12 Cresson Gold	2 15-16	2⅝	2¾
43 Dryden Gold	.72	.70	.72
10 El Salvador	.02	.02	.02
200 Emma Silver Mines	.02	.02	.02
160 Eureka Croesus	.21	.19	.19
20 Fortuna	.26	.22	.25
40 Golden States	.46	.45	.46
10 Gold Coin	.75	.74	.75
10 Goldfield Deep	.04	.09	.09
10 Gold Jackpot	.44	.44	.44
80 Goldfield Florence	.45	.44	.45
10 Hard Shell Mining	.06	.06	.06
5 Hecla Mining	9¾	9¼	9¼
28 Hilltop Min	1 11-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
4 Hollinger Gold Mines	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
10 Homestake Ext	.67	.67	.67
10 Howe Sound Co	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
10 Ind Lead Mines	.37	.36	.37
10 Knox Divide	.04	.04	.04
10 Lone Star	.04	.04	.04
10 McNamara Crescent	.04	.04	.04
30 Mammoth Div	.20	.20	.20
30 Marsh Mines Cons	.13	.13	.13
27 Mason Valley	2⅝	2½	2⅝
66 Mohican Copper	.68	.67	.67
70 National Tin	.19	.16	.19
10 Nevada Ophir	.18	.18	.18
10 Nevada Silver Horn	.02	.02	.02
20 New Dominion	3¾	3¾	3¾
58 New York Porcupine	.66	.63	.66
1 Nipissing	5¾	5¾	5¾
150 Ohio Copper	.94	.90	.90
40 Ray Hercules Mines	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
50 Red Hill	.05	.05	.05
15 Red Warren	.55	.53	.55
10 Rex Cons	.06	.06	.06
20 Richmond Con	.23	.23	.23
6 Rl Anthony Gold	.68	.68	.68
6 Salida Min	.69	.68	.69
250 Silver King Dix reorg	.24	.23	.23
10 Silver Queen	.44	.44	.44
10 Silversmith	.46	.46	.46
10 Simon Silver	.45	.45	.45
10 Spearhead	11	10	11
10 Sutherland Div	.12	.12	.12
20 Temiskaming	.46	.45	.45
13 Tonopah Belmont	1¾	1¾	1¾
76 Tonopah Divide	.76	.75	.75
3 Tonopah Ext	3	2 15-16	2 15-16
2 Tonopah Mining	1¾	1¾	1¾
20 Tuolumne Copper	.42	.42	.42
10 U S Cont Mines	.19	.19	.19
1 Unity Gold	5	5	5
57 United Eastern	2	1⅞	2
5 United Imperial	.87	2.86	.86
4 Un Verde Ext	38¾	38	38
5 West End Cons	1¼	1¼	1¼
51 West End Ext	.03	.02	.02
3 Yukon Alaska	34	32	32
131 Yukon Gold	2 1-16	1¾	1¾

Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close
1 Allied Packer 6s	63	63	63
12 Aluminum 7s, 1925	103	103⅝	103⅝
5 Aluminum 7s, 1935	106	106	106
1 Am Light & T 6s	108	108	108
2 Am Tel & Tel 6s, 1924	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3 Anaconda Copper 6s	101¼	101¼	101⅛
1 Anaconda Copper 7s, 1929	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5 Anglo-Am Oil 7½s	103	103	103
95 Armour & Co 5½s	90⅝	89¾	90
3 Atl, G & W I 5s	57⅞	57½	57½
5 Beaver Board 8s	81	80½	80½
1 Beaver Prod 7½s	100	100	100
1 Beth Steel 7s, 1935	102½	102½	102½
1 Can Nat Rv eq 7s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
2 Cent Steel 8s	107½	107½	107½
4 Col Graph 8s	27¾	27½	27
1 Con Gas Balt 6s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
7 Cons Text 8s	99	99	99
8 Deere & Co 7½s	102	102	102
1 Detroit City Gas 6s	100	100	100
1 Detroit Ed 6s	120	120	120
17 Dunlap T & R 7s	96½	95¾	96⅛
4 Fisher Body 6s, 1925	98¾	98¾	99½
5 Fisher Body 6s, 1926	98¾	98¾	98¾
7 Gair, Robert, 7s	96¾	96⅜	96½
2 Galena Sig Oil 7s	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
6 Grand Trunk 6½s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5 Maracaibo 7s, new	200	200	200
23 Morris & Co 7½s	100	98	100
1 National Acme 7½s	96	96	96
N J 7s	104	104	104
N J 7s	102¾	102½	102¾
12 Pub Service Corp of N J 7s	104½	104⅛	104⅛
1 Shawsheen 7s	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Sioux Sheffield 6s	89¾	89¾	89¾
5 Sou Cal Edison 5s	89¾	89¾	89¾
4 Stan Oil N Y 7s, 1925	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
1 Stan Oil N Y 7s, 1931	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
15 Swift & Co 5s	90¾	90⅛	90¾
9 Un Oil Prod 8s	100	100½	100
1 Valvoline 7s	103	103	103

Foreign Bonds.

1 Argentine 7s, 1923	100¾	100¾	100¾
8 King Neth 6s	99½	99½	99½
2 Rep Peru 8s	100	100	100
1 Swiss 5½s	103	103	103

BANK SHAREHOLDERS LEVIED 100 PER CENT

Heavy Assessment in Case of Defunct National Bank Ordered by Crissinger.

Washington, April 14.—Comptroller Crossinger, of the currency, has ordered the federal receiver for the Commercial National bank, of Wilmington, N. C., to levy an assessment of 100 per cent on the shareholders of that institution which recently closed its doors. The assessment means that the shareholders of the defunct bank must make good $200,000, the amount of the capital, in addition to the loss of the value of the shares they held.

Officials of the comptroller's office held out little hope today that the assessment of 100 per cent would be sufficient to make good the deficit of the bank. Few details of the bank's assets have been communicated to the offices here, but the fact that the receiver has estimated that a full 100 per cent assesment—the limit permitted by law—was necessary, gave reason for the belief that there would be losses to depositors which could not be covered by the assessment.

THIRTY-TWO INDICTED FOR MARCH OF MINERS

Logan County Grand Jury Accuses Men of Part in Armed March.

Logan, W. Va., April 14.—Thirty-two men were indicted on four separate counts each for alleged complicity in the armed march in the southern West Virginia coal fields in 1921, by the Logan county grand jury which adjourned yesterday, it became known here today. Harold W. Houston, chief counsel for the United Mine Workers of America, in West Virginia, who had conducted the defense in the armed march trials, was named in one of the indictments.

Failure of the jury to reindict C. Frank Keeney, president of district number 17, United Mine Workers, and Fred Mooney, secretary, does not mean that charges against them will be dropped, according to John Chafin, prosecuting attorney of Logan county. Keeney, he said, will be tried later, under an old indictment charging him with being accessory to murder.

PLAN 'OWN YOUR HOME' EXPOSITION IN MACON

Macon, Ga., April 14.—An "Own Your Home" exposition, the second for Macon, will be held here some time this year if plans of a group of Macon real estate men materialize. Plans for the exposition were discussed at a recent meeting called by the Macon Real Estate board. It was announced that more than enough business firms had pledged co-operation to make the show a success.

It is planned to name the exhibit "Macon Second Annual Own-Your-Home and Better Builders' Exposition."

Women were first encouraged to go on the stage by Charles II in 1662, although some had performed in the year before.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS VISIT MUSCLE SHOALS

Legislative Committee of American Society to Inspect Great Project.

Florence, Ala., April 14.—A party of fifty persons composed of the members of the legislative committee of the American Society of Civil Engineers and their wives and daughters, arrived in Florence this afternoon in automobiles from Nashville, for the purpose of visiting Wilson dam and the government nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals.

En route from Nashville, they inspected the phosphate fields near Mount Pleasant, Tenn.

Tomorrow morning they will be the guests of the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce at breakfast, and at noon will be entertained at luncheon by Major John S. Butler, at Wilson dam.

COLUMBUS POLICE ESTABLISH RECORD IN DAY'S ARRESTS

Columbus, Ga., April 14.—Police court records for the number of cases set in one day were broken here when police officers registered 107 arrests in twenty-four hours. The previous record of 106 cases had stood for some time. Of the 107 cases, eighteen were prohibition cases, while forty-five defendants were charged with drunkenness.

Country Gentleman Editor Studies Farm Plan in Turner County

Ashburn, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) One of the editors of The Country Gentleman, E. H. Taylor, is in the county today studying the program of the Georgia association as it is being worked out here. The program of the Georgia association which has been receiving wide publicity through out the state because it is fostering the cow, hog, and hen is now attracting the attention of experts beyond the state. It is understood that The Country Gentleman will carry a story of the improvement which has followed the change in the system of farming here.

It is understood that Mr. Taylor will spend several days in studying the different counties where the Georgia association plan is being tried. The Country Gentleman, which is one of the largest weekly farm paper in the world, long has fostered the program as now advocated by the Georgia association. Much publicity has been given by it to the work being done here in diversification and co-operative marketing. A story of the Selma, Ala., creamery, carried by that paper, was largely instrumental in starting the creamery here and they have watched with interest the development of the work from the beginning.

New Legion Headquarters.

Albany, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) Attractive headquarters have been opened by the Albany post of the American Legion on the top floor of the city hall building, where the Albany guards maintained an armory in the days when the national guard flourished in this part of the state. It will be kept open at all times.

N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, April 14.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York stock exchange:

Sales (in 100s)	High.	Low.	Close
3 Ajax Rubr	14¼	14¼	14¼
1 Alas Gld M	¾	¾	¾
6 Al Chem & D	73	72½	73
3 Allis Chalm	49½	49¼	49⅜
1 Am Ag Chem	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞
1 Am Bt Sug	44	44	44
1 Am Bosch Mg	49⅝	49½	49½
38 Am Can	97⅜	96½	97½
1 Am Car pfd	108	108	108
3 Am Car & F	180	179	180
1 Am Cot Oil	14	14	14
5 Am H & L pfd	61½	61½	61½
8 Am Int Corp	31⅝	30⅝	31⅜
2 Am-La Fran	12½	12½	12½
1 Am Linseed	31½	31½	31½
11 Am Locom	135	134½	135
1 Am Loc pfd	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
1 Am Metal	50	49⅝	49⅝
1 Am Roll Mills pfd	97	97	97
4 Am Saf Razor	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
8 Am Smelt	64¼	64⅛	64¼
25 Am Stl Fdrs	40½	40	40½
1 Am Sugar	79	79	79
8 Am Tel & Tel	123	122⅞	123
1 Am Wt Wks	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞
2 Am W Wks pfd 6 pct	57½	57	57
24 Am Woolen	101⅝	101	101
1 Anaconda	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Am Znc & Ld	15	15	15
12 Anaconda	49½	48⅝	49½
1 Ann Arbor	19	19	19
1 Ann Arbor pfd	42½	42	42
1 Asso Dry Gds	87½	86	86½
4 Assoc Oil	114½	114⅝	114½
6 Atchison	101⅞	101⅛	101⅞
2 Atchison pfd	2¼	2¼	2¼
5 Atl Coast Ln	118	118	118
1 Atl Gulf	25½	25½	25½
1 Atl G & W I	28	28	28
1 Atlas Powder	170	170	170
1 Atlas Tack	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
2 Aust Nieh	29¼	29¼	29¼
1 Auto Sales pfd	12½	12½	12½
19 Bald Loco	140⅜	139½	139½
47 Balt & Ohio	52¼	51⅜	52⅝
1 Balt & O pfd	58½	58½	58½
10 Rex Cons	26⅛	24⅝	26
1 Brndt Cor A	26⅛	24⅝	26
1 Brndt Cor B	17¾	17¾	17¾
14 Beechnut Pack	77½	75¾	77½
26 Beth Steel	65½	64⅝	65½
2 Beth St new pfd	94¾	94¼	94¼
2 Bkn Man Tr	111	111	111
47 Bkn Rp Tr	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
27 Bkn Rp Tr ctfs	1⅝	1½	1⅝
2 Burns Bros A	140½	140⅜	140½
2 Burns Bros B	38½	38	38½
2 Bush Ter Bg pfd	94½	94½	94½
5 But Cont Oil	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
5 But & Sup Cop	32	32	32
1 Butterick	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
40 Cal Petrol	93⅜	93	93⅜
1 Cal Pet pfd	102	101⅜	102
12 Cal Z Sug pfd	93⅜	93	93⅜
69 Canadian Pac	151⅜	149⅝	151⅛
5 Cent Leath	34½	34⅛	34½
6 Cerro de Pas	40	40	40

Only Complete Closing Reports

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth.

Cotton Market Unsettled Under More Liquidation

July Contracts Break 70 Points Below Previous. General List Down 40 to 70 Points.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	29.10	29.15	28.55	28.55	29.15
Jul	28.42	28.45	27.75	27.76	28.45
Oct	25.50	25.52	25.15	25.15	25.55
Dec	25.00	25.02	24.65	24.65	25.01
Jan	24.69	24.71	24.24	24.34	24.72

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	28.37	28.47	27.80	27.80	28.52
Jul	28.12	28.25	27.64	27.64	28.26
Oct	25.00	25.04	24.62	24.62	25.04
Dec	24.60	24.60	24.22	24.22	24.66
Jan	24.42	24.27	24.10	24.04	24.46

New York, April 14.—The cotton market was weak and unsettled today under renewed liquidation and rather more aggressive selling encouraged by the failure of big domestic consumption figures to stimulate demand, prospects for better weather in the belt, and reports of a continued slack demand for cotton goods in the primary markets. July contracts broke to 27.75, or 70 points below yesterday's closing quotation and closed at that level, with the general list showing net declines of 40 to 70 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 8 points to an advance of 1 point but the census report showing domestic consumption of 623,105 bales for the month of March, or the largest for any one month on record, had evidently been discounted. Its failure to create a more general demand was evidently a disappointment to old longs, and the market very soon weakened under liquidation. Selling became more aggressive and general as prices eased off without bringing in any important demand from the trade or other sources and a good many stop orders were uncovered around the 28-cent level for July contracts. Their execution sent the prices off still further with May selling down to 28.55, October to 25.15 and December 24.65 or 36 to 70 points net lower. The close was at the low point of the morning on all the more active positions, leaving new crop months within five or six points and the old crop within 20 or 30 points of the low prices touched on April 2. A private report from the southwest claiming that recent rains in west Texas had been beneficial and that Texas farmers were ready to sell new crop cotton for forward shipment at the 25-cent level, may have contributed to the decline.

Local brokers, however, considered the decline chiefly due to the liquidation of contracts by old longs who had been disheartened by the failure of the market to respond more importantly to bullish statistics and recent reports of delays in the new crop start. Reports that Lancashire spinners were considering a continuance of short time may have been a contributing factor but not generally discussed.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.
New York, April 14.—Cotton, spot quiet; midding 28.75.

LOWER PRICES RULE IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., April 14.—Lower prices ruled in cotton today from the opening to the close with the lowest prices on the close. May fell to 27.80c a pound and October to 24.62c. The list on the close was 42 to 72 points down, compared with the final prices of yesterday.

Selling had its foundation in the better weather over two-thirds of the cotton region and prospects that it would improve over the eastern third. On top of this was the forecast of fair weather for nearly all sections of the belt and long distance forecast of fair weather for the week to come. Next to no rain was reported in the western and central divisions of the belt, but rains continued in the eastern division. Selling was due to hopes that the belt was entering a period of weather which would allow planting to go ahead rapidly.

Week-end reviews of trade in general were considered less favorable than expected and quiet continued both in the spot market and in cotton goods markets, according to reports received here by brokerage houses. What was generally called a bullish census bureau report on American mills for March fell flat because consumption expectations had been allowed to run high. The census bureau counted March consumption in this country at 623,105 bales, a record breaking total, but yesterday private bureau forecasts of consumption were as high as 640,000 bales.

New Orleans, April 14.—Spot cotton quiet, 37 points lower. Sales on the spot, 231; sales to arrive, none; low middling 27.88c; middling 28.03c; good middling 29.13c. Receipts 456; stock 142,758.

News, Views And Reviews

STOCK LETTER.

New York, April 14.—Rails were particularly strong, and looks as though the long delayed advance might be under way. If the stock market is going to be bulled for distribution purposes there is nothing that would stimulate public interest quicker than a movement in the rails, steels and coppers. We are advised by people who are usually correct on the steels that next week will see the steels in the lead. The market has looked since Thursday as though it had turned upward and we expect to see higher prices next week. Fenner & Beane.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, April 14.—The statistical position could not be much stronger, but the mind of most traders is focused on the weather. As that promises to be favorable next week, a further lowering of values seems probable unless crop delay reports come very strong.—Fenner & Beane.

STOCK LETTER.

Important financial interests declare the bull market is not over and that the upward trend will be resumed with renewed vigor in the near future. In the last half hour absorption of stocks was in heavy volume, stocks being taken on the offer which indicates renewed accumulation, and we look for further activity on the bull side next week.—Doremus, Daniel & Co.

Stock opinions, supplied by Doremus, Daniel & Co.:

F. B. Keech & Co.—Buy selected issues on all opportunities.

Josephthal & Co.—On any further bulge, it may be well to take profits, as support stock coming on the market may cause another recession.

Shonnard—A traders' position for the time being appears to be the best policy.

T. & M.—Temporarily a steady market, with some further improvement, would not be at all surprising.

Noyes & Jackson—We look for a continuation of a bull market.

Hirundey, Chamberlin Co.—With easier money conditions and the liquidation having about run its course, we look for a better market.

E. F. Hutton Co.—We are bullish on standard stocks.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, April 14.—Undoubtedly, the market is due for some rally, but we believe that before any advance of consequence can take place some very strong bullish news must appear. Temporarily we look for easier prices. Returns in Liverpool are due Monday: May, 14.89; July, 14.66.—Hubbard Bros. & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, April 14.—Disappointing as the decline has been to those who have faith in the strength of the situation the trading sufficient to keep prices moving up or at least steady around considerably higher levels, it must be admitted that a market which has been able to absorb such a mass of cotton within a range so limited has given a distinctly good account of itself. Whether the loss will be fully recovered or not remains to be seen, but, in spite of the warning against bulling the tail end of a short crop, developments could easily so shape themselves as to bring about such a recovery and even new high levels. No one knows where the tail end of a short crop is, but it is becoming daily more obvious that, with the delayed start of the new crop, there can be only moderate assistance from that source in filling requirements for the next four months, whatever these may prove to be. There seem at the moment plenty who are willing to contract to fill those requirements, but that may not always be the case.—Post & Flagg.

New York, April 14.—The rise in wages generally through this country emphasized again by advances to 200,000 packing house employes, shows unmistakably the favorable view business leaders are taking of the present and the future, hence from this viewpoint there is added evidence of increased individual buying power. Therefore demand at retail has the outlook for maintenance or acceleration of or from the present activity. We would not be surprised to see continuation of bad weather in the cotton belt, but aside from this for reasons here shown and others previously expressed, our favorable view of buying is maintained. May Liverpool due Monday, 14.89.—Orvis Bros. & Co.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, April 14.—The weakness in cotton and lard had a very depressing effect on cotton seed oil this morning and influenced liquidation under which prices broke 6 to 20 points, closing at about the lowest. Sales, 7,800 barrels. Prime crude, 10.50 nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 11.70@12.15; May, 11.73; July, 11.74; September, 11.62, all bid.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, April 14.—Potatoes, firm; receipts, 73 cars; total United States shipments, 923; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites, $1.35@1.50 cwt.; Michigan bulk round whites, $1.25 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios, $1.15@1.25 cwt.; Idaho sacked Russets, $1.90@2.10 cwt.

Why Investors Should Be Conservative

A rising real estate market makes many poor mortgages good. The increases in value atone for the bad judgment.

We are having this kind of a market now and we hear very little of mortgage foreclosures.

The cycle will bring the downward market again and it is against such a decline that conservative valuations are indispensable to the investor.

The property behind every first mortgage offered by us is independently appraised. The loan is then approved by the executive committee of the Citizens and Southern Bank. You get the utmost in safety when you invest in one of these first mortgages and yet the return is liberal.

Call or write now for details.

Citizens and Southern Company

MARIETTA AT BROAD

Investment Department—Largest Bank in the Southeast.

MARKET IN BONDS HIGHLY IRREGULAR

Active U. S. Government Issues Recover After Heavy Opening — Price Changes Generally Small.

New York, April 14.—Changes in prices were small in today's brief session of the bond market which was highly irregular. Active U. S. government issues, after opening heavy, developed some strength and closed to yesterday's quotations. Foreign bonds were firm with most of the active issues showing moderate improvement.

There was some activity in the railroad group but price changes were unimportant for the most part. Missouri Pacific 6s were up a point and St. Paul and Kansas City short line 4 1-2's advanced 1 1-2. New York Central consolidated 4s were off 1 1-4 points. Industrial bonds were generally firm in scant trading.

Total sales (par value) were $5,962,000.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, April 14.—Liberty bonds closed:

2½s	$101.2
First 4¼s	97.28
Second 4¼s	97.23
Third 4¼s	98.10
Fourth 4¼s	97.28

U. S. treasury 4½s, 99.1

Note: Decimals indicate thirty-seconds and not hundreds.

London Money.

London, April 14.—Bar silver, 32⅜ pence per ounce. Money, 1⅝ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅞@2 per cent; three months' bills, 2⅛@2-16 per cent.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 28.63; receipts, 456; exports, 1,890; sales, 231; stock, 142,758.

Galveston: Middling, 28.50; receipts, 638; sales, 300; stock, 133,073.

Mobile: Middling, 28.50; stock, 2,412.

Savannah: Middling, 28.05; receipts, 1,264; stock, 43,072.

Charleston: Receipts, 142; exports, 186; stock, 42,332.

Wilmington: Middling, 27.75; receipts, 4; stock, 25,675.

Texas City: Stock, 749.

Norfolk: Middling, 28.13; receipts, 64; sales 33; stock, 67,089.

Baltimore: Stock, 2,835.

Boston: Middling, 29.35; receipts, 231; stock, 11,800.

Philadelphia: Exports, 6; stock, 4,487.

New York: Middling, 28.75; stock, 57,577.

Minor ports: Stock, 7,037.

Total today: Receipts, 2,799; exports, 2,082; stock, 540,993.

Total for week: Receipts, 2,799; exports, 2,082.

Total for season: Receipts, 5,387,340; exports, 3,984,953.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 28.50; receipts, 1,096; shipments, 1,586; sales, 370; stock, 120,200.

Memphis: Middling, 29.25; receipts, 765; shipments, 1,078; sales, 350; stock, 81,710.

Augusta: Middling, 28.13; receipts, 312; shipments, 363; stock, 36,860.

St. Louis: Middling, 29.50; receipts, 1,157; shipments, 1,161; stock, 15,265.

Atlanta: Middling, 28.70.

Little Rock: Middling, 28.50; receipts, 18; shipments, 691; sales, 850; stock, 28,910.

Dallas: Middling, 27.53; sales, 47.

Montgomery: Middling, 27.88.

Total today: Receipts, 5,348; shipments, 4,879; stock, 272,945.

Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., April 14.—Cattle, 200, closing weak; heavy steers, $8.00@8.75; beef steers, $5.00@8.25; heifers, $4.50@8.25; cows, $2.00@6.50; feeders, $6.00@7.25; stockers, $3.50@6.25.

Hogs: 17,000; five to ten higher; 165 pounds up $8.40; 120 to 165 pounds, $7.75; 90 to 120 pounds, $6.65; 90 pounds down, $5.90; throwouts, $6.50 down.

Sheep, 200, steady; fall lambs, $13.00; sheep, $6.00 down.

East St. Louis, Ills., April 14.—Cattle: Receipts, 200; compared with week ago, steers, 25c lower; light yearlings, 25 to 50c lower; cows, canners and stockers steady; bulls, 15 to 25c lower; light vealers, $1.75@2.00 lower; tops for week, steers, $9.50; yearlings, $9.15; bulls, for week, steers, $7.10@8.75; yearlings, $7.25@8.50; cows, $3.50@6.50; canners, $2.85@3.00; bologna bulls, $4.50@5.00.

Hogs: Receipts, 3,000; active on hogs under 210 pounds mostly 10c higher; bulk, $8.65; top, $8.65; medium weight and heavy butchers 10 to 15c lower; bulk, 250 to 250 pounds, $8.10@8.40; not enough pigs here to test market; packer sows, weak; bulk, $6.90.

Sheep: Receipts, 1,000 for week; wool lambs, 25 to 40c lower; clipped lambs and fat sheep unchanged; bulks for week: wool lambs, $13.50@14.50; quality medium to good; clipped lambs, 70 to 82 pounds, $11.65@11.90; two decks, 91-pound clipped, $10.25; spring lambs, $13.00@13.50; fat clipped ewes, $7.25@7.50; wool ewes, $8.00@8.50.

Kansas City, Mo., April 14.—(U. S. Department Agriculture.)—Cattle: 175; for week, beef steers, weak to 35c lower; top, $9.50; yearlings, 25 to 50c lower; heifers mostly, 25c lower; cows, steady to 15c lower; canners and cutters, steady; bulls steady to weak; veal calves, 50c lower; common light kinds off more; heavy and medium weight calves, 50c lower; stock calves and stock cows and heifers mostly steady.

Hogs: 5,000; steady to 5c higher than yesterday's packer market; bulk desirable weight lots, $13.80@14.15; Arizona springers, $14.00; short lambs, strong; top $11.00; bulk, $10.75@11.50; sheep 15 to 25 higher; shorn weathers, $8.10@8.25; top wooled ewes, $9.00.

Chicago, April 14.—Hogs: Receipts, 8,000; fairly active, mostly steady with Friday's average; top, $8.45; bulk, 160 to 210-pound averages, $8.35@8.45; bulk, 240 to 325-pound butchers, $8.00@8.30; packing sows, 15@25c lower, mostly, $7.00@7.10; pigs about steady, bulk desirable, 100 to 130-pound weights, $7.00@7.50; plainer kinds, $6.75 down; estimated holdover, 2,000; heavy weight hogs, $7.85@8.30; medium, $8.20@8.45; light, $8.10@8.45; light $7.00@8.40; packing sows smooth, $7.00@7.35; packing sows, rough, $6.75@7.00; killing pigs, $6.50@7.75.

Cattle: Receipts, 1,000; compared with week ago: beef steers and yearlings, 35 to 50c lower; in-between grades showing most decline; extreme top matured steers, $10.25; part load, $10.35; best long yearlings, $10.00; she stock largely, 25c lower; good to choice light heifers showing less decline; bulls and stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; vealers largely $1.50 lower. Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers, $8.10@9.50; stockers and feeders, $6.75@7.75; beef cows and heifers, $5.50@7.65; canners and cutters, $3.25@4.00; vealers, $7.25@8.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 5,000; run includes about 3,000 direct to packers and 17 cars delivered in error; later held for Monday's market; compared week ago choice handyweight wooled lambs and in between grades clipped lambs, 15@25c lower; other grades steady to strong; yearling wethers nominally steady; sheep steady to shade higher; week's extreme top old crop lambs, $14.00; bulk, $14.00@14.00; heavies largely, $13.00; clipped lambs, mostly, $10.00@11.50; few loads up to $12.00; extreme twelight shorn kinds, $9.75@10.00; some to exporters up to $10.50; 12 cars California spring lambs, $14.75 with 20 to 20 per cent sort at $12.70@12.75; best wooled ewes, $9.00; clipped kinds, $7.50@8.25 largely; aged wethers, $9.00@9.50 in fleece; shorn descriptions mostly, $8.00@8.75.

Horses and Mules.

East St. Louis, Ill., April 14.—Horses continued steady to strong. Mules rather slow. Quotations unchanged.

Puts and Calls

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BOND MARKET

New York, April 14.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

United States Bonds.

Sales (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
53 Liberty 3½s	101.2	101.1	101.2
15 Liberty 1st 4¼s	97.28	97.25	97.28
93 Liberty 2d 4¼s	97.26	97.20	97.23
298 Liberty 3d 4¼s	98.13	98.8	98.10
567 Liberty 4th 4¼s	97.31	97.26	97.28
11 Victory 4¾s, uncalled	100.0	100.0	100.0
150 U. S. Treasury 4½s	99.5	99.0	99.1

Foreign.

14 Argentine 7s	102½	102½	102½
5 City of Berne 8s	111⅝	111⅛	111⅛
12 City of Bordeaux 6s	78½	78⅛	78⅛
4 City of Copen 5½s	91	90¼	91
3 City of G Prague 7½s	77⅝	77½	77½
12 City of Lyons 6s	78⅛	78¼	78⅛
3 City of Marseilles 6s	78⅝	78¼	78⅝
1 City of R d Janeiro 8s, 1947	93⅛	93¼	93⅛
3 City of Tokio 5s	75½	75¼	75½
3 City of Zurich 8s	113½	113½	113½
1 Czechoslovak Republic 8s, ctfs	88½	88½	88½
69 Dept of Seine 7s	87¼	86½	86⅝
28 Dom of Can 5½ pc notes, 1929	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
9 Dom of Can 5s, 1952	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
4 Dutch E Indies 6s, 1947	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
52 Dutch E Indies 6s 1962	94⅝	94½	94½
28 French Rep 8s	98⅝	98½	98⅝
84 French Rep 7½s	94½	94¼	94¼
1 Japanese 4s	81½	81½	81½
17 King of Belg 7½s	101	100½	101
12 King of Belg 8s	101	101	101
15 King of Den 6s	97½	97¼	97⅝
17 King of Neth 6s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
12 King of Norway 6s	97⅞	97½	97⅝
14 King Serb, Croats, Slov 8s	69¼	69	69¼
4 King of Sweden 6s	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
134 Paris-Lyons-Med 6s	75¼	74½	75¼
30 Rep of Bolivia 8s	92⅝	92½	92⅝
30 Rep of Chile 8s, 1946	92⅝	92½	92⅝
4 Rep of Haiti 6s, A, 1952	96	95⅞	96
2 State of Queens 6s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 State of S Paulo s f 8s	98½	98	98½
2 Swiss Confed 8s	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
10 U K of G B & I 5½s, 1929	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
15 U K of G B & I 5½s, 1937	104⅛	104⅛	104
17 U S of Brazil 8s	94	93¾	93¾
1 U S of Brazil 7½s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3 U S of Mexico 5s	56	56	56
28 Am Ag Chem 7½s	101¼	100⅞	101¼
64 Am Smelt 5s	89¼	88⅞	88⅞
8 Am Sugar 6s	102⅛	102	102⅛
16 Am Tel & T col tr 5s	96⅝	96⅛	96⅜
3 Am Tel & Tel col 4s	91⅞	91⅜	91⅝
2 Anton Jurgen Marg Works 6s	82½	82½	82½
83 Armour & Co 4½s	85⅛	84½	84½
13 A, T & S F gen 4s	86	85⅝	86
4 A, T & S F adj 4s, stpd	78¼	78	78¼
6 Atl Const Line 1st con 5s	85	84¾	84¾
15 Balt & Ohio 6s	100⅞	100⅜	100⅜
11 Balt & Ohio cv 4½s	70	70	70
2 Beth Steel 5s	89	89	89
1 Bklyn Ed gen 7s, D	107½	107¼	107¼
16 Bklyn R T 7s	90⅜	90⅝	90⅜
2 Buff, R & P 4½s	89	88	88
2 Can North 7s	114	114	114
16 Can Pac deb 4s	78¼	78	78¼
1 Cent of Ga 6s	100	100	100
2 Cent Pac gtd 4s	83¾	83⅜	83¾
2 Cerro de Pasco 8s	144	144	144
31 Ches & Ohio cv 5s	88¼	88	88⅛
17 Ches & Ohio cv 4½s	87⅜	87⅝	87⅜
17 Chi & Alton 3½s	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
8 Chic & Alton 3s	51⅜	51½	51⅜
2 C B & Q ref 5s A	99	99	99
6 Chic G West 4s	50⅜	50	50
3 Chic M & St Paul cv 5s B	67	66⅞	66⅞
15 Chic M & St Paul cv 4½s	65⅞	65¼	65⅞
3 Chic M & St Paul ref 4½s	60⅛	60½	60¼
6 Chicago Rwys 5s	81⅝	81½	81½
4 C R I & P gen 4s	78	78	78
13 C R I & P ref 4s	78⅜	78¼	78¼
12 Chic W West Ind 4s	73⅛	72½	72⅜
4 Cliffs Copper 7s	112	111½	111½
5 Cleve C C & St L ref 6s A	100½	100½	100½
6 Colorado Ind 5s	76	76	76
1 Col Gas & El 5s	96⅜	96⅝	96⅜
10 Commonwealth P 6s	87⅛	86⅞	87⅛
7 Cons Coal of Md 5s	85¾	85¾	85¾
3 Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
5 Del & Hud ref 4s	85¾	85½	85½
103 D & R G ref 5s	50½	50	50
1 DuP de Nem 7½s	107¼	107¼	107¼
16 Duquesne Light 6s	102½	102½	102½
13 East Cuba Sug 7½s	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
17 Erie Gas & Fuel 7½s	93¼	93	93
5 Erie pr lien 4s	55⅞	55½	55⅞
16 Erie gen lien 4s	45⅝	45½	45⅝
3 Goodrich 6½s	100⅞	100½	100⅞
3 Goodyear T 8s, 1931	104	103⅝	104
12 Goodyear T 8s, 1941	117¼	117	117
9 G T Pr of Can 6s	104	103½	103⅞
6 Great North 7s A	108⅝	108⅛	108⅜
4 Great North 5½s B	98½	98½	98⅛
7 Hershey Chocolate 6s	98	97⅝	97⅝
7 Hud & Man ref 5s A	80⅜	80½	80⅜
30 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
4 Illinois Central 5½s	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
10 Illinois Sti deb 4½s	91⅜	91½	91½
21 Int Rap Trans 7s	90½	89⅝	90½
2 Int Rap Trans 6s	67½	67	67
44 Int Rap Tr ref 5s stpd	68⅝	68	68
8 Int & Gt North adj 6s ctfs	44¼	44⅛	44⅛
17 Int Merc Mar s f 6s	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛
20 Int Paper ref 5s B	83½	83	83½
8 Iowa Central ref 4s	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝
1 Kans City South 5s	84¼	84¼	84¼
3 Kelly-Springfld T 8s	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
3 Lack Steel 5s, 1950	90⅜	80⅞	89⅞
2 Lake Sh & M S deb 4s, 1931	93¼	93¼	93¼
2 Lehigh Valley 6s	103	103	103
1 Lorillard 5s	94½	94½	94½
8 L & N ref 5½s	103½	103½	103½
7 L & N unified 4s	90¾	90	90
4 Manati Sugar 7½s	99½	99½	99½
4 Mkt St Ry con 5s	94⅞	94⅝	94⅞
4 Marland Oil 7½s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
14 Mex Pet 8s	108	108	108
2 Midvale Steel cv 5s	87⅜	87½	87⅜
2 Minn St P & S S M 6½s	103	103	103
42 Mo Kan & T pr lien 6s C	94½	94⅜	94½
11 Mo Kan & Tx new pr lien 5s A	78⅛	78	78
157 Mo Kan & T new adj 5s A	55¼	55	55¼
5 Mo Pacific con 6s	94½	94	94½
5 Mo Pacific gen 4s	58⅝	58½	58⅝
3 Montana Power 5s	95¼	95	95
2 New Eng Tel & Tel 1st 5s ctfs	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
3 New Orleans T & M inc 5s	80	79⅝	80
11 N Y Central deb 6s	103¼	103	103¼
36 N Y C rfg & imp 5s	95¼	94⅝	95¼
2 N Y C con 4s	77¼	77¼	77¼
15 N Y Edison ref 6½s	109¼	109	109⅜
15 N Y, N H & H cv 6s, 1948	66	65⅜	66
3 N Y Rwys ref 4s	31	31	31
10 N Y Tel gen 4½s	93	93	93
24 N & W cv 6s	111	110	111
7 Nor Am Ed s f 6s	92¾	92⅜	92⅝
2 Nor Ohio Tr & L 6s	106⅝	105⅜	106⅜
14 Nor Pac rfg. & imp 5s C	94¼	94⅛	94⅛
2 Nor Pac pr lien 4s	83¼	82⅜	82⅝
2 Nor'w Bell Tel 7s	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
4 Ore-Wash R & Nav 4s	77½	77¼	77½
2 Pac G & E 5s	89½	89½	89½
22 Pac T & T 5s 1952 ctfs	89¼	89	89
11 Pan-Am P & T 7s	102⅝	102½	102⅝
8 Pa R R gen 5s	99¾	99⅜	99⅜
5 Penn R R gen 4½s	90⅝	90½	90⅝
14 Peoples G & C ref 6s	88¾	88¼	88⅝
3 Pere Marq ref 5s	94	94	94
9 Phila Co col tr 6s	100¼	100	100
3 Prod & Refs 8s	107	107	107
1 Pub Serv 5s	83¾	83⅜	83⅜
15 Punta Alegre Su 7s	120½	120	120½
21 Reading gen 4s	83½	83¼	83½
2 Reming Arms s f 6s	93	93	93
5 Rep I & S col 5s	90	89½	89½
2 Rock Isl Ark & La 4½s	76½	76½	76½
9 St L Ir Mt & So 4s R & G div	77½	77¼	77¼
7 St L & S Fr pr lien 4s A	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜
7 St L & S Fr adj 6s	72½	72⅜	72⅜
20 St L & S Fr gen 6s	62¾	62¼	62½
8 St L Southw con 4s	76	76	76
1 St P & K C Sh line 4½s	77½	77½	77½
13 S A L con 6s	65½	65¼	65½
24 S A L adj 5s	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝
13 Sin Con O col 7s	100⅛	100	100⅛
8 Sin Crude Oil 5½s	98½	98⅛	98¼
9 Sinclair Pipe Line 5s	86⅜	85⅝	86
1 Sou Bell Tel 5s	92⅞	92¾	92⅞
9 Sou Pac cv 4½s	91½	91⅜	91⅜
8 Sou Pac ref 4s	85⅜	85⅛	85⅜
37 Sou Ry gen 6½s	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
3 Sou Ry con 5s	94½	94⅜	94⅝
3 Sou Ry gen 4s	67	66⅝	67
2 Son Porto Rico Su 7s	101	100½	101
10 Stand O of Cal deb 7s	105⅜	105½	105½
4 Steel Tube 7s	101	100½	101
10 Third Ave adj 5s	56	56	56
2 Tidewater Oil 5½s	103½	103⅝	103⅛
1 Toledo Ed 5s	106¼	106¼	106¾
2 Un Bag & Pa 6s ctfs	98	98	98
7 Un Pac 1st 4s	90¼	90¼	90¼
3 Un Pac ref 4s	83	83	83
2 Un Drug 5s	111	111	111
2 U S Rub 7½s	107¼	107¼	107¼
7 U S Rub 5s	86⅞	86½	86⅞
14 U S Steel s f 5s	102	101¾	102
3 Utah Pow & Light 5s	88½	88½	88½
4 Va-Car Chem 7½s with war	84	83¾	83¾
11 Va-Car Chem 7s ctfs	91½	90¾	91
10 Wabash 1st 5s	95	94¾	94¾
1 West Md 1st 4s	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
2 West Pac 5s	80½	80½	80½
2 Westhouse Elec 7s	107	107	107
1 Wilson & Co s f 7½s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
20 Wilson & Co cv 6s	94⅞	94	94⅜
19 Anaconda Cop 7s	102½	102¼	102¼
69 Anaconda Cop 6s	97¼	96⅜	97¼

Total sales of bonds today were $5,962,000 compared with $8,462,000 previous day and $9,968,000 a year ago.

Cotton Sets High Record For Monthly Consumption

Increase in March of More Than 100,000 Bales Over Same Month Last Year Is Reported.

Washington, April 14.—New records in cotton manufacturing were established during March when more cotton was consumed than in any month in the history of the industry. Total consumption was 623,105 bales of lint, or more than 100,000 bales larger than consumption in March a year ago, the census bureau reported today.

The new record of consumption exceeds the previous record made in May, 1917, by almost 8,000 bales. Consumption in cotton growing states also was a record, 392,027 bales having been used, compared with the previous record of 351,240 bales in May, 1917.

Cotton on hand March 31 in consuming establishments aggregated 2,034,535 bales of lint and 169,509,- of linters, compared with 2,021,903 of lint and 156,054 of linters on February 28 this year and 1,557,023 of lint and 185,650 of linters on March 31 last year.

Cotton on hand in public storage and at compresses March 31 aggregated 2,377,799 bales of lint and 48,434 of linters, compared with 2,804,494 of lint and 44,167 of linters on February 28 this year and 3,752,258 of lint and 128,391 of linters on March 31 last year.

Imports Greater.

Imports during March aggregated 53,219 bales, compared with 43,648 in March last year.

Exports during March aggregated 318,210 bales, including 8,347 bales of linters, compared with 359,657 bales, including 4,925 of linters, in February this year and 461,484 bales, including 9,109 of linters, in March last year.

Cotton spindles active during March aggregated 35,500,518 compared with 35,307,707 in February this year, and 31,872,842 in March last year.

Statistics for cotton growing states follow:

Cotton consumed during March totaled 392,927 bales, compared with 356,315 in February this year and 337,497 in March last year.

Cotton on hand March 31 in consuming establishments totaled 1,228,-949 bales, compared with 1,253,164 on February 28 this year and 767,-166 on March 31 last year.

Cotton on hand March 31 in public storage and at compresses totaled 2,056,904 bales, compared with 2,-489,335 on February 28 this year and 3,333,948 on March 31, last year.

Cotton spindles active during March totaled 16,065,554 compared with 16,034,743 in February this year, and 15,532,124 in March last year.

Revival of Rail Interest Feature of Stock Market

Shot Covering Furnishes Impetus for Most of Advances — Speculative Pools Also Active.

DAY'S SUMMARY.

Day's total sales, 351,000 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 102.09; net gain, .28.

High 1923, 105.38; low, 96.96.

Twenty railroads averaged 87.23; net gain, .89.

High 1923, 90.63; low, 84.53.

New York, April 14.—Revival of speculative interest in the rail shares was the outstanding feature of today's brief session of the stock market, the main price trend of which was upward. Short covering furnished the impetus for most of the advance but speculative pools also were active in a few specialties.

While the market observers disagree as to the next course of prices, it is generally conceded that the recent reaction, which resulted in a substantial increase in the short interest, has improved the technical structure of the market and placed it in a better position to respond to favorable news developments. There were no outside developments today to materially influence the course of prices but considerable interest was manifested in the March cotton consumption figures showing a total in the United States of 623,000 bales against 567,000 in February and 518,450 in March, 1922, and in the weekly mercantile reports which indicated a cautionary attitude on the part of buyers.

Buying of the rails was based on reports circulated in the financial district that a number of the principal railroad systems had earned two to four and one-half times their fixed charges in the last three months.

Gains of 1 to 2 points were registered by Union Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line, Atchison preferred, Canadian Pacific, St. Paul preferred, Great Northern preferred, Louisville and Nashville, Lehigh Valley, Norfolk and Western, Pittsburg and West Virginia, Texas and Pacific, Wabash preferred A and Western Maryland second preferred.

In the industrial list the demand was most effective in the oil, can and some of the independent steel shares, some of the strong spots being the Pan-

Woman's Club Will Have Week Of Many Interesting Events

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will be in the office of the Atlanta Woman's club all day Tuesday in order that she may receive reports from all biennial committees.

All committees are requested to report to Mrs. Richardson so that all details may be completed with as little delay as possible.

The Literature Department.

The department of literature of the Atlanta Woman's club, of which Mrs. D. F. Stevenson is chairman, will meet Tuesday, April 17, at the Woman's club auditorium at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Robertson is in charge of the program for this meeting. Three short stories will be read. They are "The Preliminaries," "Mr. Squem," and "The Kitchen Gods."

At the last meeting of the literature class the program was lead by Mrs. Samuel Pritchard Neely. The general subject was "The Man in the House."

"The Government Goat," (a treatment of Husband and Father,) by Susan Glaspel, was read by Mrs. C. Gainer Turner. "A Gay Old Dog," (a new treatment of the brother,) by Edna Ferber; and "Dishes," (a new treatment of the Mother-in-law) by Agnes Mary Brownell, were read by Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein. Mrs. Leroy Rogers, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. G. Gaddy, sang "Farewell to Summer," by Johnson; "Italian Boat Song," by Loehr; as an encore, "The Little Lilac Tree," by Gartlan; and by request "The Hills of Asolo," by Loehr. There were special readings by Mrs. Hohenstein and Mrs. Neely.

Mrs. A. V. Hooks, of Charlotte, who is with her sister, Mrs. Horace J. Pope, was an out of town visitor and gave a talk on club-life in her home city.

Mrs. McLellan Kay and Miss L. R. Kay, members of the Literature department of the Watseka, Ill., club talked interestingly of the different activities of the club with which they were affiliated. Other visitors to the class were Mrs. George L. Turner, Miss Josephine Turner, and Mrs. J. L. Hoffman.

The Last Operalogue.

The series of opera musicales which have been so succesfully given at the Atlanta Woman's club will be brought to a close Friday, April 20 with the brilliant opera Romeo and Juliet. The master love story of Shakespeare provides the subject for Charles Gounod's magnificent opera; famous for it's succesion of duets between the scions of the rival houses of Capulet and Montague.

This opera is given in French and will be the opening opera presented by the Metropolitan Opera company this season. As it has never been presented before in Atlanta its premiere appearance is looked forward to in both the musicale and the opera with pleasantest anticipation.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan and Mrs. John M. Cooper, have sponsored these artistic operalogues. Miss Mimma Hecker will be heard in the role of Juliet and her solo, the famous "Waltz Song," will show to advantage her beautiful coloratura soprano. Byron H. Warner will take the part of Romeo.

The duet between Romeo and Juliet, "Ah, 'Tis True, 'Tis Day," sung by Miss Hecker and Mr. Warner, is the beginning of the duets to be sung by the ardent lovers. Earnest Allen's sweet-toned bass voice, which will be heard in the role of Capulet, will open the musical program with "Hail, Merry Men."

Too much praise cannot be accorded Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, a reader of note, who from the very first charged her audience with her brilliant interpretations of each opera, and Miss Eda Bartholomew, with her sympathetic accompaniments, makes the singer master of his part.

This opera musicale will be given Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, April 20, at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, instead of the regular Wednesday afternoon.

Art Study Class.

The study class of the art department of the Atlanta Woman's club will have an especially interesting session Tuesday morning, April 17, at 10:30 o'clock, at the clubhouse. The study for the morning will be "The Art of Venice and Florence." The program is as follows: "Florence the City," Mrs. Steadwell; "Florentine Churches," Mrs. Walter Hill. A full attendance is urged at this meeting.

The art department of the Woman's club is preparing a talk to be given by Mrs. William Claer Spiker Friday, April 20. Mrs. Spiker will tell how a modern play is costumed, the materials used, and how beautiful costumes are made.

She will take up the history of period costumes, including the Egyptian. In this connection Mrs. Spiker will take up costume dying, stenciling and batik.

The tickets have been placed at 75 cents and may be secured from Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, chairman of the art department, 21 Avery drive, or from Mrs. F. L. Willis, secretary, 44 Columbia avenue. The proceeds will be divided between the banquet hall and the Tallulah Falls school.

Home Economics Department.

The home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon, April 16, in the Woman's club auditorium. This is the regular April meeting of the department which did not take place at its regular date last week on account of the club operalogue on Wednesday.

The home economics will make this a joint meeting with the child welfare and insurance divisions of the club, and in addition to their combined programs Mrs. Murray Hubbard, assistant to the national chairman for insurance for the general federation, has invited two of the best speakers in Atlanta, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons and Professor Willis Sutton, the superintendent of schools.

Assisting in the program will be Mrs. Charles Chalmers and Mrs. Robert Blackburn, with music and readings, the Girl reserves of the Y. W. C. A. and the Girl Scouts of the Atlanta Woman's club, who will appear in some novel "stunts."

The home economics program will occupy the first 40 minutes of the program, the child welfare the next 40, while the insurance features will complete the two-hour program.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of home economics, will give a resume of the work of the department, and tell the plans for the elaborate exhibit for the biennial. Committees to be appointed. The usual popular "discovery contest" of the department will be on the subject, "What I Have Most Enjoyed in the Home Economics Work," and for the best answers, "Georgia-Maid Hose" will be given as prizes. The answers may be either oral and one-minute in length or written, 100 words in length. If written, they should be handed in to Mrs. T. C. Delph, discovery chairman, before the meeting starts.

Mrs. Charles Goodman will have charge of the child welfare part of the program, and will have as speaker Professor Sutton, and exhibition of the work of the Girl Reserves and the Girl Scouts under the direction of Mrs. Delph, scout leader. Incidental music will be the charming contribution of Mrs. Charles Chalmers, head of this department of the club. Mrs. Harry Goodheart, departmental chairman of public welfare, will also assist. Mrs. Cleve Webb will tell most interestingly what insurance has done for the financing of the Auditorium.

Dr. Lyons will be presented by Mrs. Murray Hubbard, and will treat of the subjects of thrift and insurance from the Biblical standpoint.

The meeting will be open to the public, and members of the club are urged to bring their friends, as the subject touched upon is a most vital one at this time. Members of parent-teacher associations and societies for young people are especially urged to attend. It is hoped that many fathers will also be able to attend.

Patriots' day will be Thursday, April 19. A very lovely program has been planned by the Atlanta Woman's club for the occasion, to be given at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the club auditorium.

Judge Price Gilbert has issued a call to all organized women of Georgia to use their influence toward the observance of this day, and also toward another matter which the committee on citizenship of the National Bar association have very much at heart. Not only is it the wish of this association that Patriots' day be observed, but also that American citizenship be taught in the public schools and institutions through the medium of the federal and state constitutions. Judge Gilbert has sought the aid of the clubwomen of Georgia to help in this undertaking.

Other lovely features on the program besides the talk which Judge Gilbert will give, will be Kipling's Recessional, which Mrs. Byron Carlton will sing, and "Your Flag and Mine," which will be recited by Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan.

Club Will Honor Little Girl.

A delightful human interest bit that will be staged at the council in Atlanta will be the presentation to a little girl of Bolton, Ga., of a most artistic postor by Mrs. C. W. Richards, of Denver, Colo.

The poster is an attractive and appropriate setting and frame for the beautiful definition of citizenship which was written and sent to Mrs. Alonzo Richardson by this little Bolton girl, and which was quoted by Mrs. Richardson last year at Chautauqua. "American citizenship," she said, "is loving each other well enough to think about each other often enough to help each other to be better." And this framed expression which the little girl originated made such a decided "hit" when Mrs. Richardson gave it in her report that it was sent all over the country.

Mrs. Richardson is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Lionna S. Jeancon, president of the Denver Woman's club, saying that a lovely poster had been presented the Denver Woman's club by Mrs. Grant McPherson on which poster was this beautiful definition of American citizenship, and that it now hangs beneath the portrait of Sarah Platt Decker, the most beloved woman in the federation. Copies have been made and one is to be sent to the Bolton school so that the school may have an indelible record of the far-reaching influence and the really great achievement of one of its pupils.

It is a copy of this poster which will be presented to the little girl, whose own admirable thought appears thereon, by Mrs. Richards, fourth vice president of the Denver Woman's club.

Child Welfare Division.

Mrs. Charles Goodman, chairman of child welfare, has issued invitations to an elaborate tea to be given at the Atlanta Woman's club Thursday afternoon, April 19, from 4 to 6 p. m. in honor of the teachers of the Atlanta public schools and the visiting delegates attending the Georgia Educational and Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mrs. Goodman has invited the following noted people to form the receiving line: Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president; Mrs. Norman Sharp and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, vice presidents; Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, chairman public welfare of the Atlanta Woman's club; Hon. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent Atlanta public schools; Dr. W. W. Gaines, president Atlanta board of education; Hon. H. D. Knowles, president Georgia Educational association; Hon. W. B. Owens, president National Educational association; Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, president Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, president of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, president of the fifth district P.-T. A.; Mrs. Fred Wessels, of Savannah, vice president of Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Frank McCormack, president Atlanta Parent-Teacher council, and Miss Rusha Wesley.

The orchestra of the Tech High school will play. Mrs. Goodman will be assisted in entertaining the guests by Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. W. W. Alexander, Mrs. F. H. Naedele, Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, Mrs. L. W. Rogers, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. M. A. Bkaer, Mrs. A. Neubauer, Mrs. Charles Godfrey, Mrs. Fred Dishro, Mrs. O. E. Burton, Mrs. John T. Toler, Mrs. T. G. Delphi, Mrs. G. A. Jossey, Mrs. A. L. Milligan, Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. W. P. Lemmon and Mrs. Alyce Taylor.

East Lake Social News.

Miss Sara Fullbright spent las week at Tate, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hawes accompanied by their son, Ben, Jr., will leave Friday for Gainesville to spend several days.

Mrs. Fred Gould has returned from a trip to Augusta, Ga..

Miss Ethel Bittick, who is sponsor for the John B. Gordon camp Sons of Confederate Veterans, left Monday night to attend the reunion at New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milligan have taken possession of their new home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Sullivan have returned to East Lake for the spring and summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lundine, of Smyrna, have moved to East Lake to make their future home.

College Park Woman's Club.

The regular meeting of the College Park Woman's club will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 18, at 3 o'clock. By cordial invitation of Prof. Cox this meeting will be held in the college auditorium. Mrs. D. C. Lyle will preside at the brief but very important business session. Matters of vital interest will be considered.

Mrs. Leo Stillman, chairman of literature, will present a most attractive program. This program will give a brief resume of the year's work of the committee and will present some talented local talent, perhaps before unknown to the public at large. Medals will be awarded for literary work to the best contestants in Cox college, College Park High school and to the College Park Women's club. The faculties and student bodies of the institutions named will be the guests of the club on this occasion. This is an open meeting and all who are interested in the literary growth and development of the town are cordially invited.

Mrs. E. D. Barrett, chairman of music, will present Prof. Frye, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, who will perform several violin solos.

Sacred Heart School Seniors Meet.

A meeting of the seniors of the Sacred Heart school was held at the home of Miss Eleanor Wallace Wednesday. The meeting was held to discuss the graduation exercises. The artistic arrangement of the graduation exercises decided upon will make the commencement day the best and most beautiful ever had. Plans were also made for the class day exercises which will take place the latter part of May.

The talented members of the class have formed an orchestra under the name "Les Musiciannes Burlesques." They will soon appear in concert at the school.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. The seniors present were Misses Dorothy Stephens, Nellie May Johnson, Bertha May Owen, Ida Englehart, Margaret Riordan, Helen Winn, Dorothea Haff, Helen Redmond, Irene Johnson, Ruth Wilson, Helen Englehart and Loretta Maurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Are Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson were hosts to members of the E. B. P. club, and their girl friends, on Friday evening, March 30, in compliment to their son, Wilburn Wilson, one of the club's most interested members. Dancing and games were enjoyed, and an ice course served during the evening. Those attending this pleasant affair were: Miss Marguerite Bethea, Miss Grace Hendley, Miss Marie Turner, Miss Lorraine Osburn, Miss Clara Sims, Miss Vera Digby, Miss Frances Turner, Miss Sarah Dempsey, Miss Eleanor Pattilo, Miss Paralee Whitehead, Miss Louise Bradford, Miss Ruth Brannon; J. R. Hooks, Charles Acree, Donald Lawson, James Hollingsworth, Charles Bowen, J. M. Hooks, Robert Pardon, William Edens, Harvey Timms, Carl Lawson, William Strauss, Harvey Booth, Ira Griggs, Alton Hutcheson, Charles Ozburn and Wilburn Wilson.

New Era Club Has Luncheon.

The New Era Study club was delightfully entertained, April 11, by Mrs. W. Sewell, at the East Lake club house.

The ladies assembled in the sun parlor for a business meeting, the president, Mrs. James D. Rhodes, calling the club to order.

Lunch was served at 1 o'clock, in a private dining room, where the table had an exquisite arrangement of spring flowers in pink and white. The same color scheme being carried out in the beautiful luncheon. Mrs. LeHardy gave an interesting lecture on China, where she has been for several years. She illustrated her talk by showing many exquisite souvenirs. Those attending were Mrs. F. M. Akers, Mrs. J. B. Brooks, Mrs. C. F. Dowe, Mrs. J. M. Hewitt, Mrs. F. C. Myers, Mrs. S. C. Orr, Mrs. R. J. Pritchett, Mrs. James D. Rhodes, Mrs. E. H. West, Mrs. F. T. Pike, Mrs. T. Thornton, Mrs. W. Sewell, Mrs. LeRoy Rogers and Mrs. LeHardy.

To Give Luncheon.

A feature of the convention of business and professional women's clubs to be held in Atlanta this week, will be the luncheon on Thursday, April 19 at which the Catholic club of Business and Professional Women will entertain the delegates.

This luncheon will be held in the rainbow room of the Ansley hotel, beginning at 12:30 o'clock, and it is desired that all members of the club make reservations immediately through Mrs. O'Donnell, at Ivy 5875-J.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength.

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money back guarantee.—(adv.)

FRENCH GLUTEN BREAD

BRUSSON FRERES

Imported from France

Foremost physicians will prescribe Brusson Jeune Bread if you have diabetes or obesity. Brusson Bread is scientifically prepared by dietitians of highest standing. Palatable and nutritious. Small in bulk, never becomes stale. Twenty million loaves eaten each year. Ask your grocer for Brusson Gluten Bread. Or send 2.00 for box of 15 loaves. Sent postpaid in United States. Diabetes booklet on request. Agency granted where not represented.

THERAPEUTIC FOODS CO., Inc.
24 Stone Street New York

CLOCK REPAIRING
Fine French and Clocks a Specialty
E. A. MORGAN
JEWELER
10-12 East Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 508 E. Olive St., C-566, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—(adv.)

BANISH THE FIRST GRAY HAIR

DO NOT despair when that first gray hair appears. Keep your youthful appearance by tinting gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair instantly to its original color—any shade of brown or black. "Brownatone," the modern hair tint, is guaranteed absolutely harmless to the hair, scalp or skin. Easily applied at home. Will not rub or wash off and cannot be detected. Sold at all dealers 50c and $1.50. Trial bottle sent direct for 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 612 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE
Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

A Beautiful Complexion of Satin-Like Texture

The incomparable beauty of thousands of women—that smooth, satin-like skin texture so much admired—is the result of *Nadinola Cream*, which has proved itself for a quarter of a century, the standard bleaching and beautifying cream.

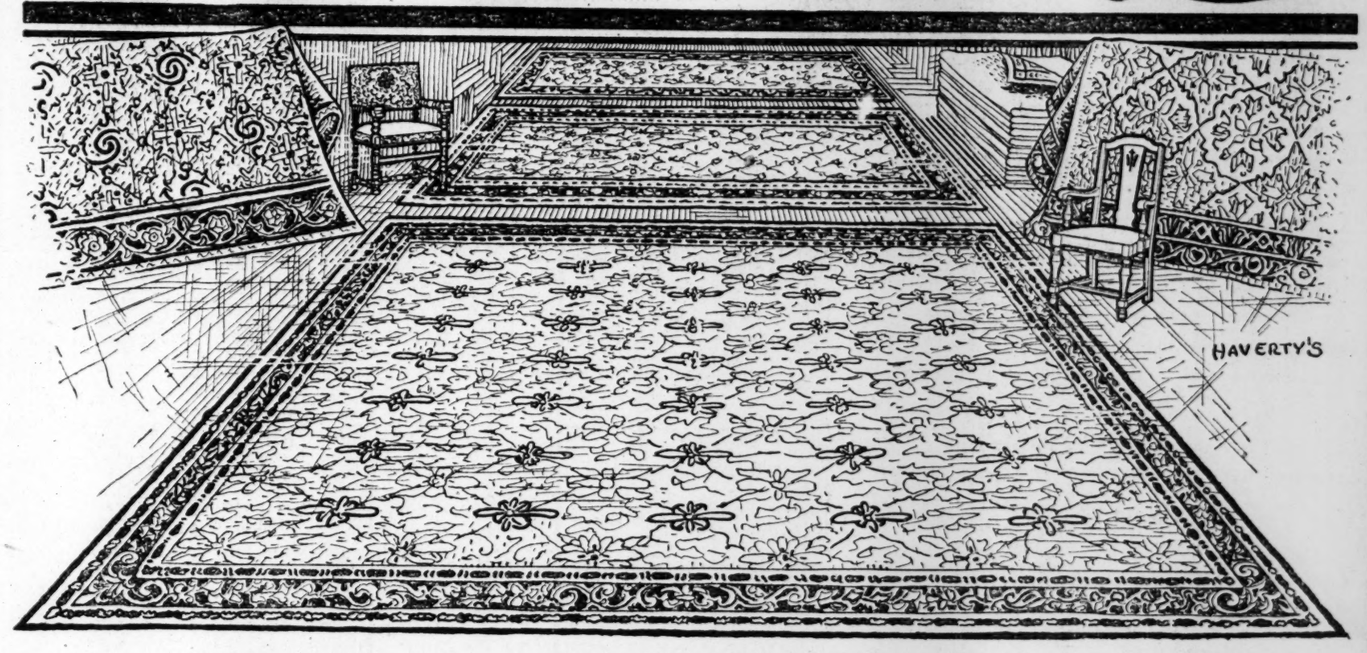
Scientists long ago discovered and combined in *Nadinola Cream*, elements which bleach the skin and remove tan, freckles, pimples and other discolorations. Of its own peculiar virtues, it rids the skin of impurities and leaves it smooth and beautiful.

The 50c. package will remove mild cases, the $1.00 size more stubborn cases.

Directions and guarantee in each package, at your toilet counter.

National Toilet Co.,
Paris, Tenn.

A Startling Sale of RUGS



THE SALE STARTS TOMORROW, ALL SIZES, MANY PATTERNS, BEAUTIFUL COLORING

Tomorrow morning we begin one of the most remarkable Rug Sales in the history of our business. Our buyer recently closed a great trade for several cars of slightly imperfect Axminster Rugs. The quality is perfect, the colorings are lovely and the values are astounding. On these magnificent bargains we have arranged liberal terms. Please do not neglect this wonderful opportunity to save.

4½x6½ Ft. Axminster Rugs, $16.50

This size Axminster Rug may be used to excellent advantage for the small sun parlor or music room and we offer a nice selection of patterns and colors. These are perfect quality, with only very slight imperfections in some of the patterns.

Terms, $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly

6x9 Ft. Axminster Rugs, $21.75

In this lot of slightly imperfect 6x9 ft. Axminster Rugs we offer a good selection of patterns and colors on a really splendid grade rug. Our price of $21.75 is remarkable and we know that the selling will be fast and furious.

Terms, $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly

7½x9 Ft. Axminster Rugs, $34.50

This is a wonderful offer. These 7 ft. 6 inch by 9 ft. size Axminster Rugs, the very thing for the small apartment, may be bought in this sale of startling reductions at $34.50. They are very attractive and you will be pleased with the effective coloring and designing.

Terms, $1.50 Cash, $1.00 Weekly

8x10 Ft. Axminster Rugs, $41.50

In this lot we offer a very heavy, extra good quality Axminster Rug of the 8x10 ft. size in a beautiful assortment of colors and patterns. This is a very popular size rug and we believe the selling on this group will be fast. These would sell regularly at nothing less than $58.50.

Terms, $2.00 Cash, $1 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Auburn Avenue and Pryor St.

These 9x12 Axminster Rugs Are Magnificent Bargains $39.75

This startling offer consists of a large group of beautiful, full roomsize, Axminster Rugs that are reduced from $52.50 to $39.75 for this sale. There are eight lovely patterns to select from and the quality is perfect in each. Your choice of Florals, Blues, and Tans in small all-over figures. Remember it is only the patterns that are imperfect and at that you would have to make a close examination to detect it. We doubt if this lot will last through the week, so great are the values.

Terms, $1 Cash, $1 Weekly

6x9 Ft. Axminster Rugs, $27.50

A really startling offer is this group of 6 ft. by 9 ft. Axminster Rugs, only slightly imperfect in pattern and perfect in quality. These would sell regularly at $37.50, they are such good values, but will be offered tomorrow, special in this sale, at $27.50. A nice selection of patterns and colors.

Terms, $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly

9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs, $42.50

In this group we offer a beautiful, seamless Axminster Rug in a nice selection of patterns and colors. These are full room size and are of a good grade wtih only very slight imperfections in some of the patterns. They would be priced regularly at $62.50 but tomorrow they go at our special sale price of $42.50.

Terms, $1.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.

9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs, $47.50

These beautiful Axminster Rugs of the full room size, 9x12 feet, are offered in a wide assortment of patterns and colors and are wonderful values in our sale. There are seven patterns in this lot. They are perfect quality with very slight imperfections in the patterns. This Rug is large enough for almost any room.

Terms, $2.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 306. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1923.

A Feast *of* Good Things *for* Those Who Shop Here Monday

A Week of Special Selling in Our Women's Ready-to-Wear Department Includes in Its Schedule These Three Remarkable Features for Monday

A Wonderful Sale of Wonderful

CAPES
$25

This price gives you choice from a goodly assortment of capes—in striking, new effects, beautifully finished. Included are models of Poiret twill, tricotine, roshanara silk, crepe knit, velvey, and so on. So you see there's just about anything you could ask for. A full a range of the wanted shades is covered by the assortment. Silk lined. Elegant in every detail—and very greatly underpriced at $25.00.

Fourth Floor

DRESSES
$25

YES, they are indeed wonderful dresses at such a low price. Fact is, they were intended to sell for a great deal more, but have been grouped under this price as a feature of this special occasion.

They are garments that reveal unmistakably those qualities that bespeak their real worth. Such richness of fabric and exquisiteness of styling cannot fail to appeal to those who detect real merit. Hence no price-comparisons are used—we are leaving it to you to judge of the worthwhileness of these values. And you'll be delighted when you see them!

Printed and plain silks and crepes are here in a multitude of the latest accepted styles—too numerous, and far too beautiful for descriptions. Come in and give them a look tomorrow!

No Exchanges or Approvals. All Sales Must Be Considered Final.

SUITS
$25

There are many times during spring and summer when a suit is almost indispensable. What an opportunity this is to fortify yourself against such times! Whether you prefer a two or three-piece model your taste will be fully satisfied in a selection from this group. Tricotine, twill cord and Poiret twill—in navy, brown, tan, black and checks. Suits of exceedingly smart type—and decidedly underpriced at $25.00.

Fourth Floor

Kayser's
Italian Silk

Underwear
Specially Priced

For genuine comfort, as well as durability, Italian Silk Underwear is, we believe, without a superior. You'll agree with us, too, when you've tried it!

Vests

With ribbon straps—in orchid, peach, natural, corn, pink, black and white. Also built-up shoulder styles in pink and white only.
Special **$2.69**

Fancy drop stitch vests in either pink or orchid. Regular $3.50 qualities.
Special **$2.95**

Bloomers

Fancy drop stitch bloomers—in pink or orchid—to match vests mentioned above. $5.00 qualities.
Special **$3.50**

Marvelfit Bloomers—pink, orchid, navy, brown, jade and white. $4.50 and $5.00 qualities.
Reg. Sizes **$3.95**
Extra Sizes **$4.55**

Union Suits

With either ribbon straps or built-up shoulders. $6.50 and $7.50 qualities.
Reg. Sizes **$5.95**
Extra Sizes **$6.95**

Teddies

Step-in styles—quality that sells regularly at $5.50 and $6.00 according to size.
Reg. Sizes **$4.95**
Extra Sizes **$5.45**

Camisoles

Choice from navy, pink and black. For this one day.
Special **$2.65**

Second Floor

A big word in Spring's Vocabulary

KHAKI

For skating, riding, sports wear of all kind and general knockabout and outdoor use, these garments of khaki are hard to beat. Here are a few features for Monday.

—for Boys—

KHAKI PANTS for boys from 4 to 8 years of age. Straight leg styles. Priced at **$1.00**

KHAKI KNICKERS—These come in sizes for boys from 7 to 14. The price of this range is **$1.50**

KHAKI BLOUSES—Sport styles, with turnback collars, short sleeves and pockets. Sizes from 6 to 14 ..... **$1.00**

KHAKI SUITS—One-piece suits with flapper trousers—shirt in sport style with roll collar. Sizes 3 to 8 ..... **$2.00**

—for Misses—

KHAKI SUITS—for skating or general outdoor wear. One-piece style—knickerbockers and blouse that has sport collar, short sleeves, pockets and black middy tie. Sizes 12 to 16 ..... **$5.95**

KHAKI RIDING BREECHES—These are to be had in sizes 12 to 20—and are priced at **$2.00**

Third Floor

Because Your Mind Is Beginning to Turn Toward Summer Sewing, You'll Be Interested in These

Wash Fabrics

NEW and delightfully summery fabrics are here in array that bids you choose to your heart's content. Conveniently displayed—in a department that's light and airy. Qualities of the kind that you enjoy examining—and at prices always reasonable!

To Cite Just a Few Specific Examples

RATINE VOILES—A new fabric that bids fair to attain great popularity. In neat checked designs—tan, navy, orchid and black **75c**

EGYPTIAN VOILES—Genuine King Tut patterns in an excellent range of colorings .... **50c** and **59c**

TISSUES—Including brands that stand very high—designs and colors of almost endless variety **59c**

CANTON CREPES—Plain colors—sand, yellow, gray, peach, brown, navy, copen and black **65c**

FANCY RATINE—Beautiful plaid, checked and striped patterns. Many among them are imported ..... **$1.25** and **$1.50**

PLAIN RATINE—Choice from orchid, navy, peach, yellow, copen, gray, pink, new rose, mustard, orange and tomato. Really $1.25 quality. Special **89c**

HOMESPUN RATINE—This popular fabric is to be had in brown, rose, navy, gray, copen, sand, peach, tomato and black. Specially priced at **49c**

KING TUT RATINE—Something entirely new—and exceedingly beautiful. In numbers of designs and rich color combinations. Per yard **$1.50**

PLISSE CREPE—Many pretty designs in flowers, checks and stripes—as well as a full range of solid colors ..... **39c** to **75c**

GINGHAMS—Showings were possibly never prettier nor more extensive than now. The range will delight you. Qualities of high standard ..... **35c, 39c** and **59c**

Special Lot of Ginghams and Percales

19c yd. Including regular 25c and 29c ginghams, 27 and 32-inch widths, in a good range of patterns and colors. Also 36-inch percales of like valuation—light colors only—shirting and dress patterns. Featured specially for tomorrow at **19c** yard. **19c yd.**

Main Floor

Corsets
95c

Odds and ends of corsets representing $1.25 to $6.50 values. Small sizes only—20, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. Long, short or medium styles, some with elastic tops. An odd table for clearance at **95c**

Brassieres
95c

Another odd collection—allover lace, brocade or treco—also satin bandolets. Pink, white and a few blacks. Sizes 34 to 46 in the lot but not all sizes of every style. Value $2.00 and more .. **95c**

Infants' Vests
45c

Cotton vests—high neck and long sleeves—finished with silk crochet and tape in neck and down front. 65c values **45c**

Sleeping Garments
95c

Made of pajama checks—splendid in every way. Sizes 2 to 10. Somewhat soiled from handling—therefore $1.25 and $1.75 values at **95c**

Hospital Aprons
49c

White cambric hospital aprons—button at back. Have long sleeves. For use by doctors or nurses. A clearance of a lot of $1.50 values at **49c**

Third Floor

Silk Negligees . $14.95

Negligees of georgette, crepe de chine and combinations in beautiful, lacey effects—breakfast coats of double faced satins, and pullman robes are combined under the one price. $18.50 and $20 values at .. **$14.95**

Extra Size Petticoats . . $6.95

Made of Milanese jersey in tan, gray, navy, peacock and black. In addition there are numerous color combinations. Extra sizes—and of liberal width. Values to $10.00 at **$6.95**

Wool Knickers . . . $5.95

For misses—knickers of wool tweeds in the popular mixtures. Splendid materials—splendidly made. Sizes range from 12 to 20. To be widely used for outdoor and sports wear. These are excellent values at ... **$5.95**

Misses' Shirts $2.50

All white shirts—tailored—snappily styled with their sport collars and short sleeves. Excellent both in material and workmanship. To be had in sizes ranging from 12 to 20 at ... **$2.50**

Third Floor

As a fitting accessory to your Opera costume—

Onyx Hose with Hand-drawn Lace Clox

Beautiful quality—silk with silk tops—and with wide hand-drawn lace clox. Full-fashioned, of course. Brown, polo, black and white ..... **$3.00** and **$3.50**

Main Floor

Reductio[n] Sale of *French Room Hats*

MONDAY

We Have Selected

FORTY-FIVE BEAUTIFUL MODELS FROM OUR

Second Floor French Room *See Window*

These hats have sold regularly from $18.00 to $35.00 and include summery sport hats and beautiful dress hats for evening wear. Each one individual and exclusive **$12.50**

These Features From the Downstairs Store

Children's Dresses—98c
Wash dresses for girls from 7 to 14. Ginghams and chambrays—plaids, checks and plain colors. Many attractive styles. Special 98c

Women's $1.00 Gowns—79c
A special collection of muslin gowns—sleeveless styles with lace yokes. Regular $1.00 values—special tomorrow 79c

New Corsets—$1.69 to $3.00
Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets—brocade or plain—pink or white—front or back lace—medium or low bust—elastic top, etc. ... $1.69 to $3

Curtain Nets—29c
Fresh, new filet curtain nets in assorted patterns. 36 inches wide—ecru only. Very specially priced at 29c

29c Bath Towels—21c
Towels of durable quality—all white—size 20x38 inches. Instead of 29c, tomorrow's price is only 21c

$2.75 to $3.25 Bed Spreads—$1.79
They're somewhat soiled—that's the reason for the price—but it's an easily remedied condition. And look what you save—crochet spreads of double bed size—$2.75 to $3.25 qualities, at .. $1.79

A Sale of
Dresses
$13.75

This is a combination of two groups that were bought to sell at $16.75 and $18.50 and from the standpoint, both of style and quality, they were underpriced even at those figures. So there's unusual advantage in this sale at $13.75.

There are both silks and crepes—the popular fabrics styled in most popular ways. Variety, too, sufficient to admit of altogether pleasing choice.

They are dresses of real merit in every sense—and values not to be had every day at $13.75.

THE Sports-loving woman—the tourist—the practical woman in private life—the social leader—the business woman—and the college girl—find alike in the

MODART CORSETS
FRONT LACED

a comfort that is gratifying, a charm that is irresistible, and a pronounced quality that is indeed convincing.

You, too will find these things in the Modart.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Elaborate Social Affairs Honor Colonial Dames

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—(Special.)—The social side of the twenty-ninth convention of the Colonial Dames of America, Georgia Society, which concluded its sessions yesterday, the guests and delegates remaining over in Savannah for Sunday in considerable numbers, was a specially delightful feature of the meeting.

At the close of the first session a buffet luncheon was served in the lovely garden adjoining headquarters. The scene was a charming one amid the blossoming dogwood and the pretty background of ferns and flowering plants. The small tables had each for centerpiece a basket of blue and yellow iris and luncheon was served from two small tents which had been pitched in one end of the garden.

The reception given by the Savannah chapter, D. A. R., in honor of the Dames was a beautiful affair of the afternoon, taking place at the home of Mrs. W. A. Winburn, a former regent of the chapter, in East Thirty-first street.

The home was lovely in its decorations of spring flowers. In the hall were flowers of all kinds. Pink and white roses and snapdragons adorned the drawing room and in the dining room the D. A. R. colors of blue and white were beautifully carried out. The centerpiece was of blue and white delphinum and snapdragons and blue unshaded candles burned in silver candlesticks.

Receiving with Mrs. Winburn and Mrs. Frank E. Johnston, regent of the chapter, were Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, of Atlanta, national president of the Colonial Dames and honorary president of the Georgia society; Mrs. P. W. Meldrim, also honorary president; Mrs. W. W. Gordon, state president; Mrs. Clarence G. Anderson, Jr., and Mrs. Craig Barrow, of the Colonial Dames; Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Mrs. B. F. Bullard, Mrs. F. F. Reese, Mrs. R. J Travis, Mrs. J. C. Puder, Mrs. Luke Pettus, and Miss Martha Sasnett, officers of the Savannah chapter, D. A. R., and Mrs. Fred Baker and Mrs. Kingman White, officers of the American Legion auxiliary.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Carlton Cone, Mrs. W. T. Knight, Jr., Miss Sarah Shuptrine, Miss Mary Pettus, Miss Dorothy Grayson, Mrs. Fred Slater, Miss Eleanor Puder, Miss Hazel Beard, Miss Ermine Munford, Mrs. Feay Shellman, Mrs. Stuart Gibbes, Miss Leonora Candler, Mrs. Randall Winburn, Mrs. A. J. Waring, Mrs. I. A. Sims, Mrs. Raiford Falligant, Miss Louise Falligant, Mrs. A. D. Robertson, Miss Mary Coney, Miss Julia Coney and Mrs. Guy Lavender.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. William Washington Gordon entertained in honor of the Dames with a beautiful reception at their home in Gordonston. Quantities of spring flowers were used as decorations and music was furnished by Jacobson's orchestra.

After the morning's session yesterday there was a luncheon at the Oglethorpe club and in the evening Dr. and Mrs. Craig Barrow gave a reception in honor of the society at the Savannah Golf club. An interesting feature of the evening was the reading by Mrs. Janie Heyward of negro dialect stories.

Harber-Jordan Wedding is Lovely Event

Gainesville, Ga., April 14.—A wedding of wide interest was that of Miss Mary Dillard Harber and James Charles Jordan, of Danville, Va., which took place at the palatial home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. W. Gould, April 5.

The Rev. J. R. Simpson, of Commerce, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and friends.

The entire lower floor of the house was thrown together and beautifully decorated. The marriage took place in the parlor before an improvised altar of ferns and palms. Pedestal vases holding Easter lilies were placed on either side of the altar and another starred the center. The mantle was banked with smilax, ferns and white hyacinths.

Before the ceremony a musical program was given with Miss Leone Rogers playing the piano and Mrs. John Woodcock the violin. Miss Linda Syfan sang "At Dawning." "Because" was played softly during the ceremony.

The only attendants of the bride were her nieces, Miss Annette Harber, of Commerce, and Miss Marie Bee Porter, of Atlanta. They came down the wide stairway together, forming an aisle of ribbon. Their exquisite gowns were fashioned differently and harmonized with charming effect. Miss Harber wore a rose-colored crepe gown with hat to match. Miss Porter's gown was of crepe in the new French color, lavin. She wore a hat to mach of lace and beads. Both carried arm bouquets of Ophelia roses showered with lilies of the valley.

The bride, with her brother, W. Y. Harber, who gave her in marriage, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Julian C. Jordan, junior.

The bride was radiant in her girlish beauty and wore a traveling suit of dark blue poiret twill. Her flowers were Brieds' roses and lilies of the balley.

After the ceremony luncheon was served. The dining room was decorated in pink and white flowers. The table was covered with a lace cloth, having for its center an immense basket of pink snapdragons and foliage. Tall silver candlesticks held unshaded pink tapers. These alternated with silver compotes of pink and white mints. The mantle, buffet and serving table held quantities of smilax and cut flowers, interspersed with burning tapers. The luncheon carried out in detail the color scheme, the cakes being heavily embossed with white and the ices in the shape of pink hearts.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Ethel Porter, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. Y. Harber, of Commerce; Mrs. G. O. Powell and Mrs. Young Simmons, of Gainesville. Mrs. John Harber, of Commerce, and Mrs. Alva Maxwell received the guests at the door.

The bride as Miss Mary Dillard Harber has enjoyed a wide popularity. She is a graduate of Lucy Cobb institute and has traveled extensively. Her unusual beauty and personality have made her a favorite here and elsewhere.

The groom is a son of J. C. Jordan, and is prominent in the business world of Danville, holding a responsible position with the Ligget and Myers Tobacco company of which his father is president.

Soon after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left in their car for an extended wedding trip.

Miss Hood Weds Harry E. Quirouet.

An interesting event of the past week was the marriage of Miss Irene Hood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hood, to Harry Edward Quirouet, which took place Tuesday evening at the home of the Rev. T. E. McCutchun.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Quirouet left for a wedding trip and on their return will be at home with the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Quirouet.

Miss Capps Weds Joseph C. Munn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Capps, of Athens, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Grace, to Joseph C. Munn, of Atlanta, February 17, at Winetka, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Munn are making their home in Chicago, 6066 Drexel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Honor Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hall entertained the Druid Hills Bridge club Thursday evening at their home on East Lake road.

Engagements

SIMS—JEANS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madison Hope, of Jonesboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their niece, Mrs. Anne Proctor Sims, to M. Gregg Jeans, of Toccoa, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

HARTLAUB—ENGEL.

Captain and Mrs. William Hartlaub, of Fort McPherson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena, to E. P. Engel, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

CAIN—THOMAS.

Mrs. Mary Josephine Cain, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Cecilia Clementina, to John Allen Thomas, of Birmingham, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

STANCIL—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stancil, of Emerson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Flonnie Mae, to Harold Edwin Smith, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

CARMICHAEL—OOSTERHOUDT.

Mr. and Mrs. James Macklin Carmichael, of McDonough, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ruth, to Otto Joseph Oosterhoudt, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in June.

HARRISON—OGLETREE.

Mrs. Joseph Wesleyan Harrison, of Concord, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ione, to Delos Ogletree, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

OWEN—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver Owen, of Flowery Branch, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia Mardelle, to J. Homer Harris, of Cumming, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in June.

WYNN—SANDERS.

John Henry Wynn, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth, to David Duncan Sanders, of Spartanburg, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized in the late spring.

MULKEY—BRIDGES.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mulkey announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Preston Leon Bridges, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

SMITH—KENNARD.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Martha, to Lawrence Ashby Kennard, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, the wedding to be solemnized in May.

McDOWELL—CHAMBERS.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Edwards Mangham, of Reynolds, Ga., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Minna Respess McDowell, to William H. Chambers, the marriage to take place Tuesday, April 17. No cards.

DUSENBURY—TIEDEMAN.

Mrs. Nellie Hodges Dusenbury, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Carsten Tiedeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tiedeman, of Savannah.

Kappa Psi Medical Frat Gives Supper Dance

The members of the Atlanta graduate chapter of the Kappa Psi medical fraternity, the oldest and largest of the national medical Greek letter societies, and the Rho chapter of the same fraternity in the school of medicine of Emory university, entertained their members and their friends at a buffet supper-dance at the Imperia hotel on Thursday evening, April 12

The chaperons included Dr. and Mrs. A. Richard Bliss, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Barber, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Fuller and Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Baggett.

Members of the collegiate chapter, Rho, at Emory university are J. R. Boswell, M. F. Brown, C. H. Bryant, S Cain, E. B. Campbell, G. H. Cochran, O. O. Coppock, E. D. Colvin, M. S. Crowder, S. L. Crow, O. L. Dannenbrink, F. L. Crowe, G. A. Duncan; W. P. Duncan, J. L. Elliott, W. G. Elliott, C. H. Daniels, E. L. Evans, I. A. Ferguson, W. L. Green, E. M. Harris, R. B. Hartsfield, H. G. Holland, M. A. Hubert, W. S. Hughlett, J. S. Jordan, A. A. Knight, J. D. Milton, H. G. Moseley, E. L. McCurdy, R. D. Neal, E. J. Overstreet, W. S. Owsley, J. C. Pegues, M B. Park, J. H. Pound, B. Y. Pennington, J. H. Pennington, C. I. Pirkle, J. R. Richardson, D. H. Rogers, Jr., A. L. Rowe, S. C. Rutland, J. L. Shamblin, O. A. Smith, S. H. Stephens, E. C. Swift, J. P. Pye, G. L. Walker, Jr., W. C. Waters, W. W. White, T. I. Willingham and F. M. Woodall.

The pledges of the Rho chapter and three representatives of the other medical fraternity chapters in the medical school were the invited guests.

The Atlanta graduate chapter includes the following members of the local medical profession: Drs. A. J. Ayers, L. G. Baggett, J. D. Blackburn, J. B. Carothers, N. C. Doss, S. A Folsom, L. G. Page, W. A. Gardner, J. C. King, J. J. Martin, N. M. Owensby, J. G. Saunders, L. B. Stephens, H. W. Wade, L. G. Parham, B. T. Beasley, Z. S. Cowan, M. F. Brown, A. G. Deloach, E. Everhart, G. W. Fuller, E. H. Greene, H. W. Minor, C. A. Rhodes, B. H. Clifton, A. R. Bliss, Jr., C. S. Britt, W. W. Harvey, W. E. Barber, O. B. Bush, R. L. Daniel, P. H. Deloach, T. P. Goodwin, J. D. Manget, C. E. Rushin, L. G. Martin, E. H. Floyd, L. M. Linton, C. D. Vinson, W. L. Thomason, H. W. Ridley, P. E. Purks, R. E. Newberry, M. M. Neel H. T. Jones, J. L. Denney, E. W Davis, C. J. Colquitt, H. B. Bray, C. C. Brannen, C. G. Boland, Ollie Brannen, James R. Fuller.

Business Circle To Have Meeting.

The Business Woman's circle auxiliary Inman Park Methodist W. M. S. will have the regular business meeting on Friday night, April 20, at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served by Mrs. George L. Bell's circle. Mrs. Crumley and Mrs. Pierce in charge.

Mrs. Elsas to Honor De Molay Mothers

Mrs. Benjamin Elsas will honor the mother's auxiliary of the Atlanta chapter, De Molay, on Monday, when she will entertain the members at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Basketball Team Is Honored.

The basketball team of Calvary Methodist church was entertained on Friday evening in the dining parlors of the church by Misses Liddell and Ragsdale, officers of the Calvary Epworth league. Special guests, aside from the team and their sponsors, included Mr. and Mrs. Settles, Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Strout, the pastor, Mr. Styron, president of the Atlanta Epworth League Union Athletic association, and Miss Styron, superintendent of the third department of the league union.

A full program of games and contests engaged the interest and aroused the enthusiasm of those present.

Fulton U. D. C. Has Meeting.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Edison hall. The president and several members left later in the afternoon for New Orleans; only a short business session was held.

Two new members joined the chapter, Mrs. Gordy and Miss Cecil Bronwlee. Applications were made for four more new members.

Among the members attending the reunion in New Orleans are, Mesdames E. B. Williams, the president; J. C. Williamson, Frank Golden, Frances Thompson, and Miss Alice Woodall.

Theater Guild Will Present Plays Monday

The Little Theater Guild will present Monday evening, April 16, two one-act plays, "The Man of Destiny" and "The Maker of Dreams" at Cable hall at 8:15 o'clock. All members are asked to present their membership cards. For non-members an admission fee of 50 cents is being charged.

"The Man of Destiny," by George Bernard Shaw, is internationally known, having been produced in London, Berlin and New York, with great success. Having been written for no particular caste, but primarily for amusement, it is purely characteristic of Shaw and shows him at his best. Shaw's purpose is the realist's attempt to approach the truths of the past and to present Napoleon as a human being and not a historical dummy. The play dates back to the battle of Lodi, at which time Napoleon was 26 years of age and still the petit corporal. The plot hinging on the loss of some valuable papers and the battle of wits between the lady who has them and Napoleon more than holds one's interest.

It was in this play that E. P. Ennis, dramatic coach at the Boys' High school, who is directing it and playing the part of Napoleon, first met Mrs. Ennis, who is taking the part of the lady. Guisenpi is played by T. R. Waggoner and the lieutenant by T. C. Gilbert.

"The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Down, is by contrast a charming fantasy. Harry Pomar, director, takes the part of Pierrot. He has also written the necessary music for the production. Pierrette is played by Miss Mattie White Kellam and the manufacturer by Harry Sappington.

The guild announces there has been an extension of time on the poster competition. Some time ago the contest was announced and a prize of $10 offered through Mrs. E. W. Moore, who is conducting the contest for the guild, to the artist who produces the most attractive Little Theater Guild poster. The date of closure has been extended to April 21.

Miss Hannah Sells Weds Captain Connally.

Miss Hannah McDonald Sells and Captain Horace Price Connally were married Tuesday, April 10, in the study of Dr. C. W. Daniel, 211 Peachtree.

Miss Sells is a graduate of the Girls' High school, and one of the leading business women of Atlanta.

Captain Connally, of the U. S. A., is chief radio operator at Fort McPherson. They will be at home to their friends after April 15, at 396 Gordon street.

Culver Society Will Give Dance.

The Culver Literary society of Tech High school will entertain with a dance Wednesday afternoon, April 18, at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street. This dance is a popular feature on every other Wednesday afternoon by the younger set. Edward White is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The Tech High orchestra will give the dance music from 4:15 to 6:45 o'clock.

Woman's Society To Give Dinner.

The Woman's Society, Georgia Missions, of the First Christian church, corner South Pryor street and Trinity avenue, will give a dinner on Wednesday, April 18, from 12 to 2 o'clock, in the downstairs section of the church.

A delicious menu has been prepared and the patronage of the public is cordially solicited. Price 75 cents.

Two Georgia Women Placed On Mrs. Story's D. A. R. Ticket

Washington, April 14.—(Special.) As the thirty-second annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution draws near, the political pot is beginning to simmer at Memorable Continental hall, where the congress will be held; especially is interest centered in the election of president general and the national officers on the several tickets. It is noteworthy to observe Mrs. William Cumming Story's loyalty to the members from the south, in that she has named four southern women on her supporting ticket, one of whom, Mrs. Walter Thomas, of Montgomery, Ala., for the office of historian general; Mrs. Thomas, whose high record in D. A. R. work was, however, accomplished in Georgia, where she lived for many years, has only recently returned to Alabama. Another, Mrs. T. C. Parker, was for many years state regent of Georgia and distinguished in many patriotic organizations. The entire platform stands for the highest ideals of the organizations and for non-partisanship. Mrs. Story is a woman of wonderful poise and gracious personality; her ideals are high; she is descended from distinguished ancestry; her repeated re-election to office demonstrates her ability to preside with judgement. Outlining some of her activities she indeed appears to be 100 per cent American. Her friends, especially throughout the south are standing loyally back of her for re-election as president general of the national society at the coming congress.

Mrs. Story's supporting ticket follows:

Mrs. Edwin Muller, South Carolina; Mrs. William C. Boyle, Ohio; Mrs. Walter Thomas, Alabama; Mrs. Joshua L. Brooks, Massachusetts; Mrs. Robert Gray, Virginia; Mrs. Thaddeus Parker, Georgia; Mrs. Frederick T. Ranney, Michigan; Mrs. M. W. Carruth, Florida, and Mrs. Lou C. Stevens, Connecticut.

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Coat of Cocoa Twill Cord, the collar and sleeves are attractively embroidered with braid—silk lined. $59.75

Evening Dress in black Georgette, artistically trimmed in copen and beads of silver and gold. $98.75

Coat of Kasha Kloth, sleeves, collar and skirt are richly embroidered in Oriental colorings, lined in almond green. $109.75

Chiffon Evening Dress in Peach, embroidered with gold beads, scalloped bottom, forming an unusually graceful skirt effect. $69.75

Three-piece suit of Wool Crepe in Canna, a pretty blouse effect, beautifully embroidered in black. $109.75

Gray Afternoon Dress in lace with a bodice and drop of Crepe Romaine—a very attractive model. $59.75

The Suit Composé!
Do you yearn to be smarter than ever this Spring? And yet spend less? Then the three-piece suit was made for you. It's a versatile mode, indeed, that assures both economy and beauty.
For, no matter whether you seek a suit that is decorative, or a frock that is practical, it will answer your requirements perfectly.
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The Wraps—the royally lined—the distinguished accessories, including the gorgeous beads that sweep to the ankles—

—Fifth Floor

Slippers

Slippers of brocaded silver and gold to exquisitely complete a tournure of elegance . . . stately French brocades trimmed with silver and gold kid . . . all black satins . . . black satin slippers trimmed with black suede . . . black satin slippers trimmed with brocade . . . white kid evening ideas in strap, pump and tie . . .
Then imagine these with that last perfect touch—the alluring buckles and handsome ornaments individual to each style of slipper . . . buckles of rhinestone, cut steel and beaded effect . . . and the fancy pom-pons—

—Fourth Floor

Millinery

The exquisite Gary Millinery . . . for the afternoon and dinner . . . the colorful fabric and straw creations . . . the beautiful transparent modes . . . the lovely flower decisions of authority . . .
Gary exclusiveness and Gary professional assistance in selecting the hat for the individual.

Hosiery

—the delicately toned chiffons — silver, old gold, beige, fawn, cinnamon — to perfectly complete your Opera ensemble—

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MUSE'S

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Lovely Bride

Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. Carl Thompson, a lovely bride of this month, who, before her marriage, was Miss Ervis Light. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are motoring through Florida on their wedding journey.

Berry-Hendley Wedding Was Brilliant Event

Miss Maud Lillian Berry and Albert Gordon Hendley were married at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Clara B. Berry, on Vedado way. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. C. Bricker in the presence of a few friends and relatives

The Lovely Decorations.

A profusion of beautiful ferns, palms, pink roses, Easter lilies and swansonias decorated the spacious rooms where the guests were received. The ceremony was performed in the living room before an improvised altar in front of the great fireplace, of rich green palms and ferns which formed a background for white pedestal baskets filled with Eastern lilies and pink roses. At either side of the altar were pink waxen tapers. Just in front of the altar a huge wedding bell was suspended from the ceiling.

Mrs. Berry, the mother of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an exquisite gown of gold lace over blue silver cloth, caught with tiny pink rosebuds.

The little flower girl, Margaret Erwin, wore a dainty frock of tulle over white satin. She carried a small Marie Antoinette basket filled with sweet peas in pastel shades.

The Bride's Dress.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a white satin gown with lace overdress and pearl ornaments and with orange blossoms in her hair. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies, caught with white satin ribbon and tulle.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held. In the dining room the table held in the center a beautiful wedding cake, each tier ornamented with tiny pink rosebuds and contained the wedding symbols in silver candlesticks holding tall pink tapers and silver compotes filled with pink heart-shaped mints. The ice cream was in the shape of a pink wedding slipper, and punch was served at one end of the dining room by Mrs. J. R. Higgins.

The Bride's Family.

The lovely bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Clara B. Berry, who has the distinction of being a close relative of the famous David Crockett and the late Judge Hawkins of Tennessee, and is popular and beautiful. She is a talented musician.

Mr. Hendley is the second son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Hendley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendley are at home to their friends at 971 East North avenue.

Miss O'Neal Weds Mr. Helmly.

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—The marriage of Miss Will-Etta O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O'Neal, to William Clinton Helmly took place Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Grace Methodist church.

Miss Claudia Cone, a cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor, and there were four bridesmaids, Miss Elsie Siem, Miss Helen O'Neal, Miss Corrine Helmly and Mrs. Pierce Norwood. Little Miss Mary Grace O'Neal was flower girl and Kievel Helmly ring bearer.

Charles Helmly was his brother's best man and the groomsmen included Judge B. B. Heery, Marvin O'Neal, Clinton Helmly and Pierce Norwood. Kenneth Roberts, Walter Hughes, George Hoffman and Paul Helmly were ushers.

The ceremony at the church was followed by a small reception at the bride's home for the members of the wedding party and the immediate family.

The bride, who has been entertained with a number of lovely prenuptial parties, was honor guest at two Thursday. In the afternoon Mrs. J. A. Pruitt entertained for her with a shower.

Pink sweet peas and other spring flowers were used in carrying out a color scheme of pink and white.

Assisting Mrs. Pruitt were Mrs. George Kolb and Mrs. J. C. Guest and those invited were Mrs. Edwin O'Neal, Mrs. E. H. Slater, Miss Claudia Cone, Miss Elsie Siem, Miss Helen O'Neal, Miss Corrine Helmly, Miss Ruth Douglas, Miss Julia Morgan, Miss Vera Rountree, Miss Elizabeth Pruitt, little Miss Alice Pierpont, Mrs. Richard Mordecai, Mrs. Robert LaMotte, Mrs. William Bourne, Mrs. Herbert Vinnes, Mrs. G. C. Kolb, Mrs. J. C. Guest and Mrs. C. C. Mordecai.

Miss Hazelwood Weds Mr. Ray At Danville

Cordial social interest throughout Georgia and Virginia, is centered in the marriage of Miss Genevieve Lupton Hazlewood, of Danville, Va., and James Wilmer Ray, of Monroe, Ga., which took place Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Mount Vernon Methodist church in Danville, Va. The Rev. Callaway Robertson was the celebrant.

The church was decorated with graceful clusters of Easter lilies and quantities of fragrant roses.

The entrance of the attendants was Page Robertson and Shirley Riley, groomsmen, followed by Miss Mildred Cook, bridesmaid; Samuel Meredith, of Roanoke, Va., and Lamar Timmons, of Richmond, Va., followed by Miss Laura Holland, bridesmaid. Master Harold Sheats, ring bearer, and little Miss Dorothy Evans, flower girl, carrying a basket of rose petals, scattering them in the path of the bride. Miss Cook was gowned in salmon chiffon and carried a shower of sweetpeas in pastel shades. Miss Holland wore turquoise chiffon and carried a shower of sweetpeas.

Miss Taverner Hazlewood, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, was gowned in orchid chiffon, with pastel panels, and carried a bouquet of Russell roses and valley lilies.

The flower girl was daintily gowned and carried a basket of miniature roses. The ring bearer wore a page's costume of white satin. He carried on a satin pillow, the wedding emblem.

The bride was radiant in a gown of white chiffon and Venetian lace, with a square train of silver cloth draped from the shoulders and over it flowed the wedding veil depending from a cap of Venetian lace showered with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was fashioned with orchids, white lilacs and valley lilies. The bride with her father, was met at the altar by the bridegroom, with his best man, H. W. Sheats, of Charlotte, N. C.

After the impressive ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride on Mount Vernon avenue. The spacious rooms were embowered with masses of Easter lilies. Palms and ferns added the needed touch of greenery.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Hazlewood and the bridesmaids, Mrs. John T. Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Sheats and Mrs. George W. Felker, Jr., of Monroe, Ga., and Mrs. H. W. Sheats, of Charlotte, N. C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hill Hazlewood, of Danville, Va., and is a young woman whose beauty and graciousness of manner has made her a popular leader of society. Her real amiability and social grace was indicated by the many charming social functions given in her honor before her marriage, and by the many beautiful wedding gifts presented by her friends.

The groom, Mr. Ray, of Monroe, Ga., had made many friends in Virginia, where he is building a fine business. In his native town Mr. Ray is a general favorite. He graduated with honors at the University of Georgia, and served with distinction in France.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. John T. Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Sheats and Mrs. George W. Felker, Jr., of Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. G. D. Whitesell, Mrs. S. E. Cook and Miss Mildred Cook, of Roanoke, Va.; Miss Peggy Ballard, of Bedford City, Va.; Mrs. Jesse Evans and daughter, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; M. H. B. Hoffman, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Strickland, of Roanoke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lupton, of Lynchburg, Va.; S. Thompson, of Carlotte, Va.; Sam Meredith, of Roanoke, Va.; Shirley Riley, of Roanoke, Va.; Lamar Timmons, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sheats and Master Harold Sheats, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Broadhurst Weds A. E. Beall.

R. S. Broadhurst, of Americus, Ga., announces the marriage of his daughter, Pauline Allen, to Albert Edward Beall Saturday, March 31.

Many Guests For Bridge Party Of Voters' League

The League of Women Voters will have a benefit bridge party at the residence of Mrs. Sanford Gay, 258 Myrtle street, Friday afternoon, April 20, at 3 o'clock. The tables will be $2 each, and a prize will be given for the highest score at each table. Sandwiches and tea will be served for a small sum and bags of peanuts and candy will be sold containing numbers which will entitle the holder to take part in the drawing for various other prizes.

All members of the league are urged to be present at the party and help make it a success.

Those already having reservations are Mrs. Mary Raoul, Miss Eleanor Raoul, Mrs. W. E. Foster, Mrs. Hal Hentz, Mrs. Roy Brittain, Miss Bessie Kempton, Mrs. W. W. Lotspiech, Miss Louise Bently, Mrs. Alfred Bailey, Mrs. W. M. Wollank, Mrs. P. R. Allen, Mrs. W. S. Hancock, Mrs. P. R. Allen, Mrs. B. T. Bennett, Mrs. J. E. Garrison, Mrs. T. J. Huff, Mrs. E. A. Tischer, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. W. T. Airheart, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. M. R. Farnham, Mrs. Bachman, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. Steve Garrett, Miss Ruth Blair, Miss Katherine Koch, Mrs. Louise Spalding Foster, Mrs. Glover Elfe, Mrs. J. H. Usper, Mrs. Claude McGinnis, Mrs. Norman Poole, Mrs. J. E. Whiteman, Mrs. Hugh Mason, Mrs. Tilford, Mrs. W. M. Brandon, Mrs. W. G. Gathright, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Robert Hollingsworth, Mrs. Arthur Mayfield, Mrs. Frank Mandele, Mrs. Gus Harris, Mrs. B. W. Bird, Mrs. Henry Sanders, Mrs. Masselling, Mrs. T. E. Suttles, Mrs. Berry Hinton, Mrs. Hugh Carmichael, Mrs. O. S. Sullivan, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. Paul Beavers, Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, Mrs. B. M. Blount, Mrs. J. A. Mahoney, Mrs. A. E. Stuhrman, Mrs. M. G. De Loot, Mrs. R. E. Culdinane, Mrs. C. W. Harris, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. W. D. Carleton, Mrs. K. B. Muse, Miss Kate Lynan, Mrs. Owen Johnson, Miss J. H. Reed, Mrs. O. M. Bergstrom, Mrs. J. A. McMahon and Mrs. Paul Lee Blount.

Miss McDowell and Mr. Chambers to Wed.

An engagement announced today and centering the cordial interest of friends throughout the state is that of Miss Minna Respess McDowell, the niece of Dr. and Mrs. J. Edwards Mangham, of Reynolds, Ga., to William H. Chambers.

The marriage will take place on Tuesday, April 17, at noon, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mangham, in Reynolds, and will be a very quiet affair, with only relatives and a few close friends present for the ceremony.

Miss McDowell is the daughter of the late John McDowell, of Barnesville, Ga., and formerly a prominent resident of that place. Miss McDowell is a girl of attractive and charming personality. She has lately made her home in Atlanta and has a wide circle of friends here.

Mr. Chambers is district representative for the Graham Brothers Motor Truck company, of Evansville and Detroit. He is prominently identified with that concern throughout the south. A former resident of Baltimore, he is now making his home in Atlanta.

William Tell Operalogue Is Sponsored by Post 78

The series of evening opera recitals including the four operas new to Atlanta, and given for Post 78, of the American Legion, is growing in interest and favor with music lovers, who find it an exceptional opportunity to familiarize themselves more thoroughly with the music and opera story.

"William Tell' will be presented next Tuesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock in Cable hall, and the assisting singers will be Mrs. W. O. Chears, one of Atlanta's most delightful sopranos, who will sing the Matilde role, and A. W. Browning, well known and favorite tenor, who will sing the tenor arias.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, as usual, will preside at the piano as Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson interprets the drama, in a combined recital and reading that is extremely effective. Mrs. Jackson will again give her interesting interpretation in appropriate costume, which adds charm and realism to the scene. The artistic performance of Mrs. Chalmers at the piano, has been made the subject of favorable comment, and her intelligent playing of the musical scores adds greatly to the enjoyment and better understanding of the operas.

"William Tell" is undoubtedly one of the most interesting of the four operas of the series, and the opportunity to hear its advance presentation by this splendid group of local artists will surely be taken advantage of by a large number who are planning to hear it sung by the Metropolitan.

For the "L'Africaine" performance on next Thursday night, two of the singers who will assist in the program are Mrs. Susie Bowden Johnson, well known dramatic soprano, and Russell Dale, popular baritone.

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Habersham D. A. R. Holds Meeting Saturday Afternoon

The Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon in Habersham hall, with Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, first vice regent, presiding, in the absence of the regent.

The regular chapter reports were given, also the reports of the convention committees and delegates' reports of the recent annual state conference, which was held in Habersham hall, with Joseph Habersham chapter acting as hostess.

After the business session, an interesting program was given.

Miss Mary Holmes, a noted speaker, spoke most interestingly of the Near East relief.

John A. Boykin, Jr., the young grandson of Mrs. John A. Perdue, ex-regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, spoke in a most eloquent manner the speech which was written by John Adams and delivered by Daniel Webster in Boston, Mass., in 1766.

Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, of Eastman, state recording secretary, and Mrs. Wilburn Coney, of Savannah, Ga., state auditor, were distinguished guests present.

Other guests present were the Children of the American Revolution.

Mrs. J. N. Harper, chairman of the house committee of the Joseph Habersham chapter, reported the following gifts to the chapter in the last six months:

From Mrs. W. L. Peel, a mahogany library table, sixty dining room chairs, many valuable books. From Preston Arkwright, a large gas range for the kitchen. From General Shanks, American flag. From Mrs. A. P. Coles, ex-regent, a portrait of herself and an American flag. From Mrs. Allison Green, a set of Shakespeare. From Mrs. Warren White, a set of books. From Mrs. Fred Paxon, a bolt of material for table cloths. From Mrs. Harry Schlessenger, grandfather's clock, electric lamp, four dozen glass tumblers. Mrs. Charles S. Robinson, floor lamp and shade. From Mrs. A. P. Tredwell, a guest book. From Mrs. C. H. Ashford, a bronze vase. From Mrs. Frank Golden, kitchen table, marble slab, potted fern. From Mrs. Christian Clarke, two potted ferns. From Mrs. H. B. Scott, flag staff. From Mrs. W. S. Coleman, a centerpiece. From Mrs. J. C. Gentry, half dozen silver knives, forks and spoons. From Mrs. F. W. Dykes, ex-regent, portrait of herself. From Mrs. George Dexter, ex-regent, portrait of herself. From Mrs. B. C. Almond, two large China platters. From Mrs. W. I. Peel, Steinway Grand piano and stool.

From Mrs. Chris Field, of Savannah, Ga., a portrait of Joseph Habersham; from Mrs. Neyle Colquitt, of Washington, D. C., a chandelier from the old Habersham mansion in Savannah, from Mrs. G. F. Willis, a chandelier.

From Mrs. W. H. Kiser and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, three handsome mahogany bookcases, mahogany cabinet, two pictures, two hall chairs, an odd chair, mahogany table, two large china urns, a brass pedestal, two brass jardinieres, handsome bronze vase, two Worchester vases, four silver candlesticks and shades, two large china jardinieres, one small china jardiniere, two silver vegetable dishese, china sandwich platter, cake stand, silver pitcher, two silver trays, a quantity of china and cut glass, and many things useful for the kitchen. From Mrs. J. T. Holleman, a water cooler. From Mrs. Beaumont Davison, a beautiful rug, 12 by 14 feet.

The chapter is indebted to Mrs J. E. McRae for having the work done on the lawn; to Christian Clarke and Mrs. B. C. Ward for fertilizer for the lawn, and to Christian Clarke for the seed for the lawn.

Miss Emma Scott Entertains Girls At Seminary

Miss Scott entertained the freshman class of the Washington Seminary Friday afternoon.

The large crowd of young girls made merry over a game of Hearts Dice. The first prize, a Washington Seminary Memory Book in the school colors, blue and gold, was won by Miss Jane Guber. Miss Elizabeth Smith won the Seminary pennant.

Miss Cornelia Stribling was awarded the booby, a box of Seminary Correspondence cards.

A social hour was enjoyed after the game.

The faculty assisted Miss Scott in the entertainment of her guests.

Spring flowers decorated the handsome reception rooms.

Ten guests were entertained by a portion of the Domestic Science class on Tuesday at a two o'clock luncheon.

The earliest blossoms of spring made beautiful the domestic science dining room and the center piece was unusually lovely and was of pink hyacinths and pink sweet peas arranged in a pale blue bowl. Hand painted place cards and favors were the work of Miss Marguerite Myers.

Miss Frankie Cannon was the general manager. The dish to be prepared by her was drawn for by each girl. Those cooking were Misses Frankie Cannon, Ethel Hunter, Emily McPhail, Martha Bowen, Molly Harrell and Marguerite Myers. Misses Harrell and Myers also were the waitresses.

The members of the Washington Seminary guitar and mandolin clubs motored to Oxford Saturday afternoon where they were heard in several numbers in the concert given by the Griffith club Saturday evening.

A reunion of Seminary girls, who have married and have children, is being planned by the Alumnae for early May.

A feature of the reunion will be a baby show.

Buckeye Club Will Meet Tuesday.

The Buckeye Woman's club will meet Tuesday, April 17, at Edison hall at 3 o'clock.

Those members wishing to contribute books to the county libraries, are asked to bring them to this meeting.

Mrs. Ray Mather, chairman of library extension, will take charge of the books. Mrs. Edwin M. Helbig will preside at the short business meeting on Tuesday afternoon, after which Mrs. Fred J. White will have charge of the afternoon's program. A very interesting and unusual program has been arranged for the afternoon and a full attendance is expected. Friends are cordially invited to be present.

Professional Writers Plan To Attend Press Banquet

Managing and associate editors of a half dozen leading magazines and a number of newspaper writers have signified their intention to attend the council of the General Federation of Women's clubs, to take place in Atlanta May 7-11, and in honor of their presence a banquet will be given in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club on the evening of May 8, which promises to be the largest gathering of professional writers ever under one roof at one time in Atlanta.

A distinguished editor who has already made reservation for this banquet is Mrs. Lessie Stringfellow Read, managing editor of the General Federation News, the official organ of the Federation of Women's clubs, which has a large circulation in every state in the union and in 18 foreign countries. Mrs. Read is also managing editor of the Fayetteville Democrat, the daily paper of Fayetteville, Arkansas. Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, editorial writer for the Pictorial Review, and president of the Women's News Service, with headquarters in New York city, has wired for a banquet reservation for herself and another for Laura Miller, managing editor of the News Service.

Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Delineator, has reserved her place at this dinner, as has also Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of the Woman Citizen, probably the oldest magazine in America devoted particularly to women's interests and conducted by women. Mina Bruere writes that she expects to represent the Ladies' Home Journal staff on this occasion, and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, of Pasadena, Calif., will be another remarkable woman who will be present. Mrs. Burdette, is affectionately termed the "grand old woman" of the federation, being over 80 and still very active in all federation matters. She has collaborated with Robert Burdette in a number of writings and is vice president of the Women's News Service. Miss Zella Armstrong of The Lookout in Chattanooga, and Miss Ruth Rich, of the Jacksonville Times-Union, are two well-known southern women who will represent their publications at the press banquet and the press tables during the council session.

Aside from shining literary lights there will be present a number of women of national note, among them being Mrs. Edward Franklin White, assistant attorney-general of Indiana, and author of the bill before congress known as the "uniform marriage and divorce bill," and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, who is being "groomed" for the next senatorial race in Minnesota, and whose writings are familiar to many when signed Alice Ames Winter. Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of Texas, is another outstanding woman who will be present. Mrs. Pennybacker is known as the greatest living woman orator and is past president of the federation.

While the council is a woman's convention and the press banquet will feature the presence in Atlanta of a number of women writers of note, the news services and syndicates will be represented by men of prominence in the press world and a number of leading men writers have signified their intention of being present to extend greetings to these distinguished visitors to Atlanta.

Among others who will be present are Mrs. Willard Patterson, editor of the Weekly Film Review, one of the leading moving picture magazines of America; Mrs. John R. Hornaday, well-known Birmingham, Ala., writer; Mrs. Murray Howard, author of a number of children's stories; and Willard Patterson, who is program chairman for the banquet; Turner Jones, head of the public relations department of Southern Enterprises, and a former newspaper man whose writings are known to many Atlantans; Buel B. Risinger, conductor of the Metropolitan theatre symphony orchestra; John R. Hornady, whose history of Atlanta has familiarized his writings to many Georgians, and who has served as commissioner of education in Birmingham for four years following many years' connection with Birmingham, Ala., newspapers as a managing editor; "Fuzzy" Woodruff, city editor of the Atlanta Georgian, who is known all over the south and east as one of the wittiest news writers the south has ever produced; Murray Howard, who went from the position of managing editor of the International News service in Atlanta to an important position in the advertising world; Stewart Gelders, feature writer on The Constitution; and Buford Goodwin, publisher of the Atlanta Georgian.

A telegram from Miss Elizabeth Toombs, received Saturday by Mrs. McCord Roberts, announces that Miss Toombs, who is vice chairman of the press department of the General Federation of Women's clubs, and associate editor of Good Housekeeping and Harper's Bazaar, will arrive a few days ahead of time to assist the committee of arrangements.

The committee of arrangements for the press banquet includes Mrs. McCord Roberts, press chairman for the Atlanta Woman's club; Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. Rix Stafford.

Noted Foreigners Are Invited For Club Council

It is probable that there will be present at the council in Atlanta many women of importance in other organizations than the general federation delegates. Special invitations have been sent to the following oustanding women of America, all of whom are presidents of leading organizations: Miss Alice F. Blood, of American Home Economics association; Miss Ada Aldredge, of American Nurses' association; Mrs. Thomas G. Vivian, Congress of State societies; Miss Luella A. Palmer, International Kindergarten union; Mrs. John Alden, International Sunshine society; Mrs. Louis M. Gelders, League of America Pen Women; Dr. Grace N. Kimball, Medical Women's association; Major Bradley Martin, National Kindergarten association; Mme. Katherine Evans von Klenner, National Opera Club of America; Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, Needlework Guild of America; Mrs. J. R. McCoy, Woman's Auxiliary to the National Mail association; Miss Emilie M. Bullowa, Woman's Lawyers' association; Mrs. Russell Tysch, Woman's National Farm and Garden association; Dr. Roberta W. Ford, National Osteopathic Woman's association; Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, National Florence Crittendon mission and American Legion auxiliary; Miss Elizabeth C. Fox, president, and Miss Anna Stevens, general director, of National Organization for Public Health nursing.

From Foreign Countries.

As there are many women from foreign countries who make it a point to attend the general meeting of the Woman's clubs special invitations have also been sent to the presidents of woman's clubs in foreign countries, among them, Mrs. S. S. Savage, Calgary, Province of Alberta; Mrs. Eugene Sherwin, Montreal, Province of Quebec, and Mrs. T. DeG. Stewart, of the same province; Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, Ottawa, Province of Ontario; Mrs. C. B. Sissons, Toronto, Province of Ontario; Mrs. W. Norton Banna, Vancouver, Province of British Isle; Mrs. Oscar S. Boyd, from the Woman's Musicale in Ancon, Canal Zone; Mrs. Nellie Henrique, Cristobal, Canal Zone; Anne Walter Fearn, Shanghai, China; Mrs. James McFarlane, Havana, Cuba; Mrs. Curtis Brown, London, England; Miss Jessie Patterson, Paris, France; Mrs. E. N. Holms, Hilo, Hawaii; Mrs. H. D. Sloggatt, Lihue, Kauai, and Mokihana, Hawaii; Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen, Tokio, Japan; Mrs. W. N. Hopson, Manila, Philippine Islands; Mrs. G. C. Arfold, Manila; Mrs. Ruth Randall Edstrom, Stockholm, Sweden; Mrs. Paton, West Australia; Mrs. Carrie E. Swan, West Indies; Mrs. W. C. Johnstone, West Indies; Mrs. William F. Pack, West Indies.

Writers' Club To Hold Meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Atlanta Writers' club will be held Tuesday evening, April 17, at the city club on Poplar street. Dinner at $1 per plate, will be served at 7 o'clock.

Notice of reservations must be given to Miss Mary Brent Whiteside not later than Monday noon, April 16.

All members and guests of members will be cordially welcomed.

Mr. Edward Tomlinson will address the club.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., Announces New Scholarship

The Atlanta Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, offers a scholarship, or "campship," at the Log Cabin Camp for Girls, at Waynesville, N. C., to any girl of camp age.

This scholarship is given as a first prize for the best essay entered on "The Ideal Southern Woman." It is not restricted to descendants of confederate veterans, and is open to the state of Georgia. Arrangements can be made for girls out of Atlanta and vicinity who wish to enter this contest. Information may be obtained by writing to Miss Rose M. Moran, chairman of scholarships, Atlanta U. D. C., 126 East Eleventh street, Atlanta, and enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

Rules for Contest.

The rules for this contest are as follows:

1. The contestant must be at least 12 years of age.

2. They are to meet at 9 o'clock, Saturday morning, May 12, at the Atlanta U. D. C. chapter house, 156 Juniper street, Atlanta, where the essays will be written.

3. The essays should be between 500 and 800 words in length. Three hours will be allowed for writing.

4. The contestants are to pay 25 cents each, entry fee, to cover expenses of stationery and incidentals.

5. They must bring pencils, pen, ink, but no paper and no notes. Plenty of paper will be provided for them.

6. Each contestant is to choose a non-de-plume, or "pen-name," which is to be written on each sheet of the essay and on the outside of the envelope. The read name is to be inside a sealed envelope. This envelope will be fastened to the essay when it is handed in. References should be included in this envelope.

7. The papers will be graded by a group of prominent teachers, and the decision of the judges, which will be announced June 1, will be final.

8. No manuscripts will be returned.

"The announcement of the scholarship," said Miss Moran, "will be heralded with joy by many girls who have longed to spend a summer in camp. Now the opportunity is at hand for some girl to go to the 'Log Cabin Camp,' at Waynesville, N. C., where many happy hours will be spent in camp activities, swimming, boating, horseback riding, tennis, golf, and long hikes. Several auto trips to surrounding points of interest will be taken. Anything and everything that a girl's heart could desire for outdoor and indoor activities is provided in this camp. And there will be no extra charge for anything; everything is included in the original price. The winner of this scholarship will not pay the camp a cent.

Log Cabin Camp.

"Log Cabin Camp is located 'In the Land of the Sky' in Balsam Gap, near Waynesville, N. C., and near beautiful Lake Junaluska, and is in charge of a faculty and management from the best colleges in the south.

"There is a dean of the camp, instructor in swimming, director of dramatics, physical educator, horsemanship, marksmanship, arts and crafts, camp doctor, trained nurse, chaplain and dietician. Every arrangement has been made to safeguard health, to guide the girls in their pleasures and work and see that they spend a profitable and pleasant summer.

"The board of trustees of the Log Cabin Camp includes several well known Georgia people, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. W. L. Curry, Jesse Couch, all of Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma; Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille, and the Rev. N. F. Pattford, Sandersville.

"There will undoubtedly be a large number of contestants for this valuable scholarship, and it will cause a good deal of study and work for each entrant," concluded Miss Moran.

College Park Music Club Holds Meeting

The College Park Music Study club held a meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hugh Couch presided at the business sesison. Mrs. N. C. Doss made interesting announcements in regard to the juior operatta now in course of training. She stated that there is still room for a few more young people in the cast, and that if there are others who wish to have a part in this beautiful, tuneful play to please report to her at once. The lines and tunes are pretty and easy and the costumes dainty and inexpensive.

Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, secretary of the club, read the minutes of the preceding meeting.

Mrs. E. S. Cheney prepared and presented a very delightful program. She brought four operas for brief review and study. A rising vote of thanks were given to Phillips & Crew and to Cable Piano company for the beautiful Victrola records used in this and other opera programs. The club feels deeply grateful to both of these music firms for their generous co-operation and aid in the presentation of musical programs and the encouragement and development in the musical talent of the community. The club also cordially thanks the visiting artists who so beautifully assisted in the rendition of this program. The program rendered is as follows: Paper, "Romeo and Juliet, Mrs. Charles Wallace, of Austell, Ga.; waltz song, Victrola record; paper, "History and Outline of Don Carlos," Mrs. R. T. Aderhold; duet, "Infuse Friendship Into Our Souls, O Lord," Victrola record; reading, "History and Story of L'Africaine," Mrs. J. V. Rogers; duet, (Caruso and Scotti), "O Paradise," Victrola; voice solo, "Addio Mia Terra Nativa," Mrs. Hugh Couch, with piano accompaniment by Miss Elcise Olds; paper, "Outline of Lucia de LaMamorre," Miss Lucile Mason; Aria from the Mad Scene Victrola recodr; piano solo, "Sextet" from Lucia, Miss Mary Lee Tumlin.

Mrs. Harrington Will Speak.

Mrs. A. W. Harrington, leader of the Atlanta Truth Center, will give the eighth lecture in the series on "Practical Christianity," that she has been giving Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gray room of the Piedmont hotel. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

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Announces the Opening of Optical Offices
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For a long time I have felt that there was need in Atlanta for an optical service different from that generally in vogue—a place which would combine the advantages of an office equipment for the purpose of eye examinations and the correct fitting and adjusting of glasses, and where those desiring to purchase glasses might also have real help in the matter of selecting such style or type of glasses as would be best suited to their purpose and appearance. Of course, also, provision must be made for prompt service in repairing glasses. All of these matters have had careful thought in arranging my offices.

Whatever your requirements may be in connection with glasses, I am prepared to help you, and hope to have the opportunity of proving my ability to best serve you.

I believe that my friends and patrons whom I have served during my long connection with this line of work in Atlanta, will be glad to learn of my opening, and will pass the word along and vouch for my ability and thorough, conscientious service.

My personal attention will be given to all examinations, fittings and adjustments, and to prescriptions brought to me for glasses.

In selecting my location I have considered the comfort and convenience of my patrons. The Connally Building, corner of Whitehall and Alabama Streets, is in the heart of Atlanta's shopping district and practically the focus of street car service. There are no steps to climb. Just take elevator to third floor.

For your convenience, appointments are suggested.

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Faith and Hope

BY PAST PATRON W. M. SAPP, of Dalton, Ga.

Verdant plains of clover,
Now dormant in the ground;
Rippling fields and harvests
Await the magic sound.

Nature softly calling—
The gentle voice of Spring—
Hope now vests eternal
In every living thing.

Perfumes wait for flowers,
Yet sleeping in the sod;
Beauties fair in landscapes
Await the touch of God.

Somewhere in His wisdom,
His goodness full is stored;
Bleakest days and tempests
Portend abundant hoard.

Frost and ice are beacons;
Hope in snow abides;
Low'ring clouds hold promise,
And blessings rare betide.

Surely God is reigning—
In all is His command—
His agents pay oblation
With gladness for the land.

New Chapter Organized

The entire membership welcomes the new chapter which has been added to our constellation, and extends to it the fraternal hand of good fellowship. I speak of the one organized on Thursday evening, April 5, at Stockbridge, Ga.

Past Patron W. H. McLarin of Decatur chapter, No. 148, was the instituting officer. He was assisted by Mrs. Grace Throckmorton, district deputy, as marshal; Mrs. Julia J. Turner, associate grand conductress, as chaplain, and G. C. Throckmorton, past patron of Decatur chapter as secretary.

The chapter was instituted with a membership of about twenty-five.

The personnel is most excellent and with the efficient corps of officers selected, this chapter will no doubt rise to heights as great as any in our galaxy.

After the ceremonies of institution were concluded, Mr. McLaurin selected a corps of officers from the visitors from the chapters of Forrest Park, Decatur, Jonesboro and Atlanta.

Mrs. Julia J. Turner acted as worthy matron, while Alex Russell, W. P. of Forrest Park chapter, was worthy patron.

Mrs. Lucile McCulloch, formerly conductress of Good Cheer chapter, O. E. S., of Orono, Maine, also assisted in the initiating work.

Mrs. McCulloch is now making her home with her sister, Mrs. McLarin.

Previous to the institution, a delicious buffet supper was served to the visiting officers.

Bolton Chapter's "Electa" Night.

An event of unusual interest was the last meeting of Bolton chapter on Tuesday evening, April 10.

The "Electas" of the chapters composing the Atlanta district were especially invited. They were duly welcomed and each was presented with a souvenir.

Grand Electa Mrs. Bessie Smith and Grand Deputy Mrs. Grace Throckmorton, honor guests, were formally introduced and heartily welcomed. Mrs. Smith was presented with a bouquet of red carnations.

The regular work of the chapter was opened with a beautiful and elaborate march.

During the evening an addenda, "The Blazing Star," was given by a selected corps of officers.

Many interesting talks for the good of the order were made, that of Mrs. Throckmorton being an excellent extemporaneous speech.

It was interesting to note that quite as many men were present as women, clearly demonstrating that our Masons are beginning to realize more and more that the Eastern Star is an organization for both men and women.

Gleamings

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, P. G. M., has just returned from a two weeks' stay in Chicago.

Mrs. Louise Robinson, past grand Adah, of Augusta, was in Atlanta a few days ago en route to New Orleans, La., to attend the Confederate veterans' reunion.

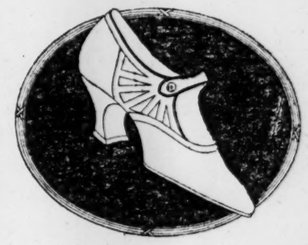
All items of interest to the Eastern Star should be mailed to Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, 195 South Gordon street, phone West 0157, by Wednesday of each week.

Queen Quality
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. T.G.P.CO.

Favored Footwear at Rich's

Footwear of Ultra Style, Comfort and Value That Gracefully Follows Fashion's Footsteps

The "Victoria"
(Cut-out Style)
All White Kid...$13.50
White Linen; Kid Trim $10.00



The "Victoria"
(Cut-out Style)
All Patent $12.50
All Black Kid....$12.50

The "Delia"
(Cut-out Style)
All White Kid.....$13.50
Patent, Dull Kid Trim.....$12.50
Black Satin, Suede Trim....$12.50

The "Nomad"
(Cut-out Style)
White Linen, White Kid Trim..$9.50
Brown Kid, Brown Suede Trim $11.00

The "Violet"
Beige Suede, Brown Kid Trim.$10.00
All Brown or All Black Kid....$10.00
White Reinskin, White Kid Trim.$9.50

The "Muriel"
Patent, Dull Kid Trim.....$13.50
All White Kid $14.50
Grey Suede, Grey Kid Trim..$13.50
Beige Suede, Beige Kid Trim $13.50

The Smart "Shuffle" Or California Sandal

$7.75

All sizes in Patent or White Nubuck, B and C widths.

MAIL ORDERS
Will Be Filled Carefully and Promptly

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Miss Mae Shore Weds Mr. Everton In Baldwin

Baldwin, Ga., April 14.—(Special.) The marriage of Miss Mae Shore, of Baldwin, Ga., and Otis Everton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was solemnized Sunday afternoon, April 8, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shore, in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by the Rev. C. A. Strickland, pastor of the First Baptist church.

In the living room where the ceremony took place an improvised altar was formed in alcove of the three windows, which was banked with Dorothy Perkins foliage, Killarney and brides roses. The two pedestals festooned with the same, and with white lilies at the base, held the silver candelabra with white unshaded tapers, which gave a glow to the entire room. Just before the ceremony, Miss Ruby Shore, the sister of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning." She wore white satin with a corsage bouquet of sweet peas.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Pauline Derrick, who wore a gown of pink taffeta and corsage of pink.

Following Dr. C. A. Strickland were the ribbon bearers, little Misses Imogene and Mildred Shore dressed in white organdie with pink trimmings and carrying white baskets filled with pink and white sweet peas. As they took place at the altar Misses Mary Ruth Duckett and Laverne King, dressed in pink crepe de chine, and carrying white baskets filled with pink and white sweet peas stood at the door, making the pink and white ribbons, festooned from one basket to another, into an isle through which the party passed.

Then came the maid of honor, Miss Ruth Shore, sister of the bride, dressed in white crepe de chine, embroidered in pearls and wearing pearl ornaments in the hair and carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses with the best man, William Everton, brother of the groom. The ring bearer, Alton King, nephew of the bride, came next, wearing a suit of white satin and carrying the ring in the heart of a pink rose.

The Lovely Bride.

The bride, who entered with the groom, wore a lovely gown of sand-colored crepe de chine, embroidered in gold and brown, and caught just below the waist with a gold and bronze cord, which hung below the skirt.

A hat of brown braid with two-tone velvet flower trimmings, and gloves, and slippers to match completed the costume. Her corsage bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Immediately following the ceremony Misses Annie Shore and Mary Dixon, who wore pink organdie and French roses, and Miss Gertrude King, who wore white with pink trimmings, served pink and white cream and cake.

Miss Mamie Everton, sister of the groom, presided over the bride's book.

Among the Guests.

Those present were William Shore, brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Addie, Mr. and Mrs. Grover White, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shore, Mr. and Mrs Carl Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hubbard, Dr and Mrs. W. V. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Rudasell, and J. C. Segars, of Baldwin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Duckette, Miss Selena Lewis, Miss Martha Clarke, Richard Lewis, Buford Skelton, and Will Smith, of Cornelia, Ga.; Miss Lassie Barker, of Atlanta; Miss Mae Bedenbaugh, of East Point; Misses Lois and Mamie Everton, sisters of the groom; William Everton, brother of the groom; William Bunn and Glenn Stanley, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Everton is the daughter of W. A. Shore, a prominent north Georgia fruit grower, and is a young woman whose beauty and charm and graciousness of manner have made her a popular figure, not only in her home but wherever she has visited.

Mr. Everton is a native of Tennessee, a graduate of Chattanooga Central High school, a leader in social activities and church work. He is a member of the Ad club and holds a responsible position as advertising manager with George K. Brown and company, of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Everton left Sunday afternoon for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Young Is Club Hostess.

Mrs. J. M. Young entertained her "42 club" at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 10. The house was beautifully decorated in spring flowers. Mrs. G. C. Cash was elected president and Mrs. W. M. Nichols treasurer, at the business meeting.

The guests included Mrs. G. C. Cash, Mrs. R. J. Ingram, Mrs. S. J. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Nash, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. Aubrey Nunn, Mrs. E. M. Redwine, Mrs. L. C. Redwine, Mrs. B. O. Shelnutt, Mrs. O. W. Tichenor, Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Mrs. R. L. Walker and Mrs. J. M. Young.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. C. Cash.

Children to Give Play at Church.

"The Children's Hour," by Longfellow, will be given as a play, by the children in the Sunday school of the Church of the Incarnation on Saturday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock in the parish house, on Lee street, near York avenue.

The entertainment is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association and the children are being trained by Mrs. J. P. Wilhoit.

Indoor Picnic To Be Given.

On Saturday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock, the Young Women's Hebrew association will give an indoor picnic at their club rooms, 90 Capitol avenue.

An elaborate program has been arranged by the entertainment committee. Everybody is to dress in country fashion, bringing a lunch. There will be heaps of fun for one and all—plenty of dance music besides all the little surprises which are being planned. For members only.

Miss Mitchell Weds Ralph Leifhelm.

Mrs. Mary Thomas Mitchell announces the marriage of her daughter, Bessie, to Ralph Carlton Liefhelm, on Saturday, April 7, in Atlanta.

Mrs. Choate Is Bridge Hostess.

Miss Proudfit, of Cleveland, Ohio, the guest of Mrs. W. G. Mills and Miss Crowl, the guest of Mrs. T. P. Hicks, were entertained at bridge by Mrs. Herbert Choate at the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon.

The guests were Mrs. W. G. Mills, Miss Proudfit, Mrs. C. E. Choate, Mrs. T. P. Hicks, Miss Crowl, Miss Wilson Green, Mrs. J. B. Winningham. Dainty gifts were given to the guests of honor and for the score.

RUGS
At Wonderfully Low Prices and Genuine Quality
You'll appreciate the comprehensiveness of our display and your privilege of such an unrestricted selection. The low prices will surprise you. See for yourself.

Spring Weather--Singing Birds--Blushing Flowers--House Cleaning--Happy Hearts--All Suggest

RUGS
Of the Latest Colors and Pattern Designs
Those who have visited this department recently have exclaimed with enthusiasm their approval. Read about this department in the lower center of this page.

Beautifying the Home

With the Addition of Lovely Occasional Pieces from "The House of Quality"

263-265 Peachtree Street

Miss Spring has come tripping and laughing and skipping,
Her heart all aglow with good cheer;
She fills us with happiness and gladness and snappiness—
She's the brightest sweetheart of the year.

Now, who can say that Springtime is not here! Of course it is, and everything around us is in harmony and accord with the beauty and loveliness of the season. Avian Romeos and Juliets are singing love carols in the early morn and evening twilight; flowers are bedecking themselves with garments of gorgeousness; trees with young leaves and tender buds are inhaling with sweet contentment the refreshing, balmy spring breezes—and housewives are planning the most beautiful homes ever.

We want to help. We've assembled a most comprehensive collection of occasional pieces for the home, for making it more beautiful and inviting, and the purpose of this message is to tell you about them and the very low prices prevailing. They are quality pieces—pieces that merit your approval because of their design, character and goodness, and because of their practical fitness for the home. Prices? So low they will surprise you! Why? Because we want you to know us and the kind of merchandise for beautifying the home that we carry. Divided payments? Pleasingly liberal! Mail orders filled? With the quickest dispatch!

But let the items on this page serve as actual examples.

This Queen Anne Desk, $135

Exactly as sketched by our artist. It is built of brown mahogany with a wonderfully alluring finish. Is 42 inches wide, has five spacious lower drawers, has specially arranged supports for writing leaf when opened.

Other enclosed desks similar to illustration at **$60** and **$65.**

This Mahogany Table, $12.50

This is a solid mahogany semi-circular end table exactly as shown in the artist's sketch. It's of the Todor design and antique finished. Top is 26 inches the long side.

Other end tables, octagon shaped tops, mahogany finished, 24 inches long, at **$7.50.**

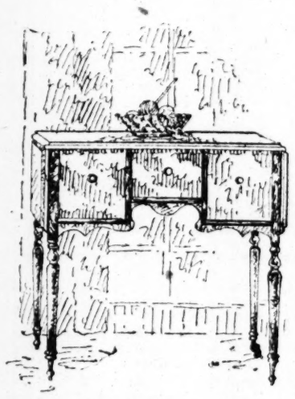
This Nest-of-Tables, $60

Three beautifully hand-painted Japanese lacquer tables with quaint Japanese art work on olive green foundation. Very desirable for beautifying the home, as well as for practical usefulness.

Another Japanese lacquer nest-of-table at **$65.**

This Telephone Desk, $26

This artistic and very useful telephone desk and cane seat stool is exactly like the artist's sketch, and is solid antique finished mahogany, designed after the Queen Anne period. May be used as telephone stand or note desk. Has compartment for telephone directory or writing material.



This Drop-Leaf Sewing Cabinet, $35

The drop-leaf sewing cabinet shown in the sketch above is solid mahogany, antique finished. Closed, the top is 15x27 inches opened, the top is 15x46 inches. There are three large drawers for sewing material. The price of this handsome cabinet is very low.

Auto Parking Space
You can park your car in front of our store as long as you wish to shop, or you can drive in to a private parking space at the rear of our store. We invite you to use this convenience.

Other Occasional Pieces

Solid mahogany 31-in. **Gateleg Table** with scalloped edge. Finish is antique **$26.00**

Solid mahogany **Nest of Tables,** antique finished and designed after the Adam period **$30.00**

Antique finished mahogany **End Tables,** 14x26 inches. Have turned legs and stretchers **$15.00**

Solid antique mahogany **Sewing Table,** 16x16 inches, with two drawers and sliding compartment..... **$18.00**

Dull finished brown mahogany **Telephone Desk-Table** and bench, designed after Renaissance period..... **$25.00**

Mahogany **Portable Book Rack;** length will accommodate 12 standard volumes. Very pretty design.... **$10.00**

Antique mahogany **Library Table,** Italian style, top 18x42 inches; very attractive size **$25.00**

English slipper twin **Chair and Rocker,** solid mahogany frames with upholstered seat and back. Each.... **$32.00**

Solid mahogany **Foot Stool,** 19x20 inches, upholstered with high grade tapestry **$18.00**

Solid mahogany top **Davenport Table,** antique finish; size of top is 22x60 inches **$35.00**

Solid mahogany **Rockers and Chairs,** wing style, with cane filled backs and seats. Each **$27.50**

Hand-carved solid mahogany **Monk Chairs** with upholstered seats and backs; two designs, each..... **$90.00**

Mahogany **Spinet Desks,** beautifully designed, at **$110, $80, $60, $55, $52, $48,** and **$40.00**

This Mahogany Octagon Table, $22.50

Here's a beautiful occasional table that you'll appreciate more and more. The top is eight sided, built of solid mahogany, has an artistic antique finish, and the top is 28 inches in diameter, making it a desirable size for many uses. Price is very low.

Ladies' Rest Room
A luxuriously furnished Ladies' rest room has been provided for your comfort and convenience on the second floor of our store, and a maid will be glad to render whatever service you wish.

This Wing Rocker, $50

Here's a big broad-armed solid mahogany wing rocker, exactly as sketched, upholstered with a very fine grade of tapestry in pleasing colors. It's a rocker that's really comfortable and beautiful.

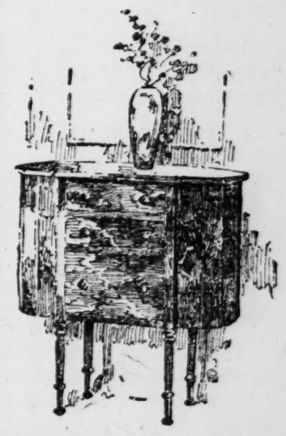
Twin chair to match this rocker also at **$50.**

This Corner Table, $31.50

You'll certainly like this table. It's a table for that empty corner, built of antique nahogany with beaded edge and wrought iron stretchers. It's an occasional table that will fit in admirably almost anywhere. Be sure to see it. The above sketch is by our artist.

This Tilt-Top Table, $16

Everybody wants a tilt-top table, especially one of these beautiful scalloped edge tables as shown in the artist's sketch above. This table top is 22 inches in diameter, built of solid mahogany with an artistic antique finish. There will be a big demand for this table Monday at this price.



This Martha Washington, $20

This is not a cheap sewing cabinet. It is built of solid mahogany with a dull finish, and exactly as illustrated. Has three large center drawers with deep compartment on each side. Besides being very useful, it will add to the artistic appearance of the home furnishings. There are only five to sell.

Rugs Galore at Low Inaugural Prices

Nowhere in the state or southeast will you be able to find such a wonderful stock of rugs. Variety of pattern and color combinations are so extensive that the taste and fancy of even the eccentric can be gratified. During the past week a big delayed shipment of fine Wiltons in all the standard sizes was received and added to this stock.

We would call especial attention to the fact that the patterns we are showing are very accurate and attractive reproductions of original oriental designs, and the colors in which they are made up are in harmony with the conceptions of the orientals. They are in matched sets, in a complete range of sizes, including the small 27x54-inch rugs.

Another important point we wish to impress is the range of inaugural prices we have placed on these rugs. We do not claim that the low prices now in effect will be maintained for any definite period. But to acquaint you with this store, and particularly with this department, the lowest prices to be had anywhere are offered you for the time being. For instance, 9x12-foot Wiltons that sell regularly elsewhere at $135 are offered at present at only $120. All other grades and sizes are similarly low priced. Make your selections this week if you wish to take advantage of these extraordinarily low prices. Remember the place—Wiley Jones Furniture Co., 263-265 Peachtree Street.

As an extra feature of our rug department we have added the solid colors in Wiltons (warm taupe only) 9x12 feet, at **$85.**

The celebrated Bengal domestic oriental reproductions, in 9x12-foot size only, at **$155.** Many beautiful colors and designs to select from.

Genuine imported Chenille rugs of very heavy quality, deep pile, and in a big variety of soft solid colors.

Convenient Divided Payments *Mail Orders Promptly Filled*

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY — **WILEY JONES FURNITURE CO.** — QUALITY IS ECONOMY

263-265 PEACHTREE STREET

TELEPHONE IVy 6749, ATLANTA, GA.

Woman's Auxiliary Of the Y. M. C. A. Has Meeting

The regular meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held at the Central Y. M. C. A. Friday. Mrs. S. F. Boykin, president of the auxiliary, presided and the devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Goodman.

Aside from the regular duties of serving Bible suppers and dinners, banquets for the different departments, and promoting other activities for the Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. C. A. women's auxiliary is planning a play and luncheon program to finance their programs.

The ways and means committee made a report on the play which will be given for the auxiliary by the Bethany Epworth League, Friday, May 20, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, 75 Luckie street. Miss Grace Mills is directing the play, "Kentucky Belle," which has already been given to large audiences elsewhere.

Mrs. S. F. Boykin appointed Mrs. S. J. Bruce as cashier for the restaurant May 8-11, inclusively. Chairmen of circles are to appoint two ladies each day to assist Mrs. Bruce and serve in the handkerchief booth.

Other ladies will have charge of serving the meals. They are as follows: Tuesday, May 8—Mrs. Newman, circle 5; Mrs. Shaw, circle 1. Wednesday, May 9—Mrs. Stribling, circle 2; executive board. Thursday, May 10—Miss Pierce, circle 6; Mrs. Norris, circle 3; Friday, May 11—Mrs. Campbell, circle 7; Mrs. Garwood, circle 4. Publicity for the restaurant will be in charge of the chairman, Mrs. Motz, assisted by Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Fox. The purchasing committee will be in charge of Mrs. Martin, assisted by Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Kibler. Mrs. W. F. Clarke was elected as delegate to the fifth district meeting to be held at the Atlanta Woman's club on May 1. Mrs. W. A. Goodman was chosen as alternate delegate. One of the features of the meeting was the reading of a letter from the Y. M. C. A. general secretary, Philip M. Colbert, acknowledging the receipt of $150 from the auxiliary on the building campaign pledge.

Business and Professional Women to Open Club Rooms Downtown for Busy Members

Photo by Walton Reeves.

The Atlanta Business and Professional Woman's club has opened attractive club rooms at 91 1-2 North Pryor street. The reception room is shown in the picture. Miss Janie Van de Vrede is the president of this club.

J. Ripley, Mrs. Leila Dillard, Miss Ella De Winfield, Miss Mary Gray, Miss Pauline Trimble; membership, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Turner, Mrs. W. E. Beckham, Mrs. W. A. Moore; invitations, Miss Annis Humphries, chairman; Miss Theora Campbell, Miss Jeannette Juhan; publicity, Mrs J. H. Gibbs, Miss Lucy Gray Kendall.

The next meeting of the association, which will be an important business meeting, will be held on Friday, May 4, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Little.

Miss Carmichael Wed Mr. Oosterhoudt.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Carmichael, of McDonough, to Otto Joseph Oosterhoudt, of Jacksonville, Fla., is of cordial interest to their many friends.

Miss Carmichael is a beautiful young girl, and was a student at Agnes Scott college and Brenau college and conservatory. She was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi sorority at Brenau.

WALK-OVER

A subtle form of style coquetry

$8.50

Style undreamed of by the girl of yesterday—low wide heels, blucher model without tips, and the newest thing out—creased vamps. Black hunter calf.

Walk-Over Shoe Store

35 Whitehall St.

"I See Much Better Now"

—said a man who came to us last week who didn't know what was the trouble with his eyes until we examined them.

"Your examination and advice has been very helpful, and the glasses you fitted on my eyes have done them a world of good," he continued.

Our patrons commend us in this vein. We appreciate their confidence. May we serve you as well?

A. K. Hawkes Co. *Optometrists Opticians*

14 Whitehall

Ormewood Park Social News.

Miss Helen Thompson has returned from Lynchburg, Va., where she was a guest at a house party given by Miss Maude Torrance. Miss Alma Lee, who is attending school at Blackstone college, Blackstone, Va., was also a guest of Miss Torrance.

The many friends of Mrs. J. A. Robinson will learn with regret that she continues ill at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Mrs. W. B. Harp has returned to her home at Ellenwood after being delightfully entertained as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Owen.

Mrs. H. H. McKinney, of Chattanooga, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leo Sudderth.

Mrs. Addie Johnson is spending April with friends in Chattanooga.

Mrs. N. V Perry entertained her bridge club last Thursday at her home on Woodlawn avenue. The house was beautifully decorated throughout with spring flowers. Mrs. Perry was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Ida Gill. Mrs. Joseph Ellison made top score and Mrs. J. L. Hussey won the consolation. The members present were: Mesdames Charles Sheldon, Sr., Frank Moore, Maggie Weimer, Joseph Ellison, William Tucker, J. L. Hussey, W. L. Sternes and M. A. Allen.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden was hostess at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday at her home on South Moreland avenue. Her guests numbered eight.

Mrs. C. W. Bernhardt was hostess to the Priscilla club Thursday afternoon at her home in South Moreland avenue. The house was beautifully decorated with vases and baskets holding daffodils and jonquils. Mrs. Bernhardt's guests included: Mesdames J. C. Stubbs, A. M. Jansen, Harry Andrews, Frank Stokes, Gordon Townby, Herbert Norton, Layton, W. C. Guy, E. M. Hiscock, J. W. Stubbs and Herbert Jansen.

Georgia Women Will Consider Home Economics

The program for the Georgia Home Economics association convention here next Thursday and Friday was made public Saturday by Miss Maud Green, of the Commercial High school of Atlanta, chairman of the local committee on arrangements. Prominent among the speakers during the session will be Miss Emeline Whitcomb, formerly of the University of Montana and now connected with the United States bureau of education. She will speak on home economics in the school Thursday afternoon. Other prominent speakers will be Miss Edith M. Thomas, federal agent for home economics, Miss Clara W. Hasslock, Georgia state college for women, and Miss Epsie Campbell, state supervisor for home economics education in Georgia.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of home economics of the Atlanta woman's club will speak Thursday afternoon on city problems and Miss Jessie Burton, home demonstration agent, will describe rural problems. Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, chairman of home demonstration work for the Georgia federation of woman's clubs will speak on home problems. Dr. Alice Moses, director of child hygiene state board of health, will describe the meaning of home economics in health programs.

Miss Catherine Newton, home economics teacher in the Sylvester High school, will tell Friday of advances made in home economics work in her own school. A round table discussion of problems in the school will be lead by Miss Drew Lawrence, of Atlanta Commercial High school, Miss Julia Robertson, president, will preside Thursday; Miss Lois P. Dowdle, state girls' club agent, and vice president, will preside Friday. Miss Clara Lee Cone, of the Girls' High school, Atlanta, is secretary and Miss Bess Baird, of the State Normal school at Athens, is treasurer.

Committees in charge of the work of the association are:

Membership—Miss Catherine Newton, Sylvester, Ga., Mrs. Bessie Stanley Wood, State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga.

Field Work—Miss Epsie Campbell, State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., Miss Louise Farris, Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta, Ga., Miss Atta Colclough, State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., and Miss Ina Padgett, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Program—Miss Erna Proctor, State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., Miss Clare Hasslock, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., and Miss Leila Bunce, Fulton High school, Atlanta, Ga.

Local Committee on Arrangements—Miss Maud Green, Commercial High school, Atlanta, Ga., Miss Inez Shofner, Girls High school, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Floy Shannon McGee, Fulton County Court House, Atlanta, Ga.

Social News From Marietta.

Miss Virginia Crosby was hostess at a lovely bridge party on Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Fred Hopkins, of Minneapolis, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Trezevant.

The local chapter of the Eastern Star will have an especially interesting meeting on Monday evening, April 16 at 7:30 o'clock at the Fraternity hall.

Miss Nannie Conner and Miss Jesse Watts, of Decatur, two popular bride-elects, were the honorees at a delightful bridge-luncheon given on Wednesday by Miss Elizabeth Nolan.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. J. E. Mozeley entertained at a most delightful neighborhood party, the occasion being a farewell party for Mrs. Richard Sessions, who left this week to make her home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Bertie Freyer, of Savannah and Mrs. Fred Hopkins, of Minneapolis, were the honor guests at a most charming bridge luncheon on Tuesday given by Mrs. D. C. Cole.

A lovely social affair of the week was the bridge-supper given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Ed Hunt in honor of Miss Nannie Connor and Mr. Malcolm Whitlock, whose approaching marriage is centering social interest and activity.

Taking a prominent place among the social affairs of the week was the bridge-luncheon given at the golf club on Wednesday by Mrs. John M. Graham, entertaining her bridge club and about three other guests in compliment to Mrs. O. T. Hereth, and Mrs. Fred Hopkins, two attractive visitors.

A most delightful social affair of the week was the bridge party given on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Madison Fowler, in compliment to Mrs. O. T. Hereth, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Fred Hopkins, of Minneapolis, two charming visitors in our city.

Home-Coming Week At Cox College.

At the meeting of the Cox College Alumnae association held on Friday afternoon, April 13, in the palm room of the Atlanta Woman's club, plans were announced for a great home-coming of all the Cox alumnae to be held at Cox college on May 22.

Cox college numbers among its graduates many women of whom it is justly proud. Representative alumnae members from all the southern states are expected to be present at this hom-coming, and the invitation has been extended not only to the former graduates of the college, but to their husbands as well.

President William S. Cox has extended the hospitality of the college to the members of the Alumnae association for the great home-gathering, and several interesting events are being planned for their entertainment. A pageant of spring will be presented on the beautiful college campus, and this will be followed by a banquet in the spacious dining hall. Further plans in regard to the home-coming will be announced later.

At the Friday meeting the following committees were appointed by Mrs. J. R. Little, president of the Alumnae association: Program, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, chairman; Mrs. T.

Flowering Plants

Come early and pick out the finest flowering plants and the most beautiful new ferns of the season.

We have wire hanging baskets with moss at 25 to 40 cents each, natural cement and wooden porch and window boxes painted green, pots and saucers and wooden plant tubs priced according to size.

Giant Pansies, 75c dozen; $6.00 hundred
Giant Petunias, 15c each, $1.50 dozen

Ageratum, Bedding Coleus, Dusty Miller, Heliotrope, Moonflower, Salvia, Scarlet Sage, Snapdragon, Verbena, Vinca, Periwinkle, Wandering Jew — **10c Each**

3 for 25c

75c Dozen

Brilliant Coleus, 25c each; $2.50 dozen
Ferns, 4 to 12-in. pots, 30 cents to $3 each
Harging Baskets, planted, $2 and $3 each

Begonias, Geraniums, Lantana, Sultana — **30c Each**

$3 Dozen

Eggplant Plants ..... 40c dozen
Pepper Plants ..... 25c dozen
Tomato Plants ..... 25c dozen
Sweet Potato Plants, 100 for 25c; 1,000 for $1.75, 5,000 for $7.50.

These plants (except Sweet Potato) are for Atlanta trade and cannot be shipped. Telephone orders given special attention.

Daily Deliveries in Atlanta. Weekly in Suburbs.

H. G. HASTINGS CO.

SEEDS—PLANTS—BULBS

16 W. Mitchell St. Phones, Main 2568-3653

The Linen Store Offers Many Specials in Linens of Undoubted Quality at Reduced Prices

Madeira Napkins of Good Quality Linen Hand Scalloped and Lovely Eyelet Corners, $8.50 value, at..... **$6.90 Dozen**

By Mail Postage Paid

Hand Scalloped All Linen Guest Towels, $1.50 value, each **$1.00**

72-inch Real Flemish Linen Sheeting, Real $3.50 value, yard **$2.00**

All Linen Huck Towels, 20x36 Hemstitched, a good $1 value, each **69c**

Great Closing Out Sale of Hand-Made Scarfs and Centers. Real Mosaic. Fine Cluny and Madeira **$4.90**

All slightly soiled—Values $7.50 to $15.00

22-inch Pure Linen Damask Napkins, dozen..... **$6.90** Odd designs. Were $10 doz.

Sheer Handkerchief Linen, 25 colors to choose from, Monday only, yard..... **$1.25**

Real Madeira Lunch Sets, 13 pieces, splendid $7.50 value, set..... **$5.00**

A Truly Wonderful Offer in Fine Wash Goods.—

Sheer Woven Tissue, a range of good colors.....
Lovely Voile Finish Printed Batistes.....
Plain Color Voiles in many good shades.....
Real Devonshire Cloth in 25 styles.....
Lovely Playtime Crepes, very effective.....

39c YARD

Values 50c to 75c yard

J. B. FALLAIZE COMPANY

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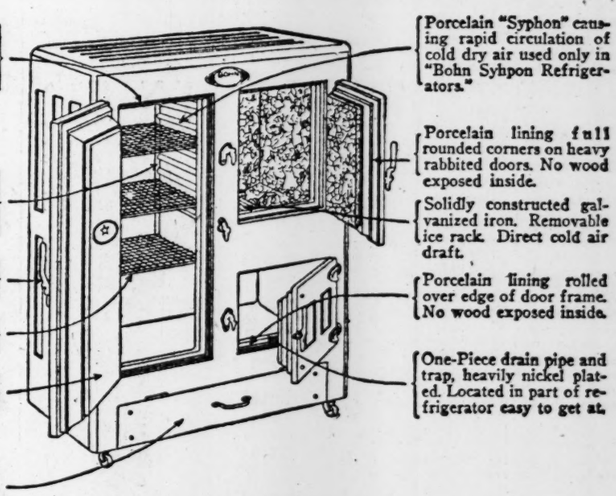
Freezing Out Food Foes to Health With a BOHN SYPHON REFRIGERATOR



ONE-PIECE PORCELAIN LINED

Monday Last Day of Demonstration

Monday is the last day that the factory representative of the Bohn Syphon will be with us to demonstrate this wonderful Refrigerator. Therefore, we can't urge you too strongly to come in Monday and hear the demonstrator explain the many superior features of the Bohn Syphon.

The Bohn Syphon for many years has merited the patronage of the best home owners, hotels, clubs and cafes. The Bohn Syphon System is used exclusively by the Pullman Company and great American Railroads in their dining, buffet and refrigerator cars.

All Refrigerators with white porcelain inside and out; with ice capacity from 100 to 300 lbs., range in price from..... **$120 to $300**

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Private Branch Exchange MAin 3090

GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. W. G. Cotton, corresponding secretary, Box 1146, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 193 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

W. C. T. U. Prison Reform Department

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, Macon, Director of Publicity Georgia W. C. T. U.

"I believe I can pray better when kneeling on a bare prison floor than anywhere else," said a consecrated White Ribboner who made frequent visits to prisoners, carrying the cheer of kind words, magazines and papers, fruit, home-made cookies and writing materials for a message to "the folks at home."

For 46 years the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has operated a prison reform department, with some variations in name.

"The Christian way of recovery rather than the pagan way of revenge and retaliation" has been the W. C. T. U. idea for the treatment of those who have broken the law of the land and are paying the penalty, shut in prison walls.

That is the ideal which is being faithfully followed as is clearly shown by both state and national W. C. T. U. reports. "I was in prison and ye came unto me," this ministry has been prayerfully, carefully and judiciously given "unto the least of these."

MRS. P. B. GRIFFITH,

President Eatonton W. C. T. U. and state superintendent of prison reform, W. C. T. U. of Georgia.

The Prisoner's Friend.

Mrs. P. B. Griffin, of Eatonton, the prisoner's friend, has wisely directed this department the last six years. During her superintendency the Georgia W. C. T. U. has won several national merits for excellency in aid for prisoners and their families, winning a place on the National W. C. T. U. honor roll in 1921 and tying with Massachusetts and Missouri W. C. T. U.'s for first place last year.

Mrs. Griffith has been a member of the W. C. T. U. 35 years, the president of the Eatonton W. C. T. U. since its organization in 1910, secretary of the W. C. T. U. regional conference in Macon in 1920; speaker at the regional conference in Atlanta last year; president of Eatonton P.-T. A., 1919-1922; secretary home service section Red Cross of Putnam county; an ardent Episcopalian and superintendent of social service department in Woman's Missionary society.

She is the devoted mother of five sons, one daughter and has five grandchildren.

How the W. C. T. U. Helps Prisoners.

As crime is the waste of society, the problem is how eliminate that waste; how lessen crime; how prevent delinquency.

To this end the W. C. T. U. carries the gospel of Christ and forgiveness to the jails, stockades and penitentiaries; works for proper housing, cleanliness, health and safeguards; for indeterminate sentence, parole, classification of prisoners and a definite wage; for the proper care of the feeble-minded; for women physicians, guards and attendants for women prisoners.

The W. C. T. U. assists the families of prisoners, in some instances teaching English and American; find employment for and give aid to discharged prisoners; study the causes of delinquency, especially among the boys and girls and helps correct these causes, advocating vocational schools, municipal playgrounds and all preventive measures possible; advocating segregation of young from the old, first offenders from hardened criminals; making Mothers' day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter red letter days for prisoners with services, gifts and flowers.

Many unions continue to be interested in the boys' training school in Milledgeville, over which that splendid white ribboner, Mrs. Orian Wood Manson, is the presiding genius.

Unions adopt one or more boys, sends them a kit filled with toilet articles, good books, games, colors, a pledge card and motherly letter and keep in touch with him by post cards, subscribing for him the Young Crusader and other periodicals for boys.

The Sibley union of Augusta easily led in all lines of prison reform activities in 1922, with Dublin and Moultrie close seconds; then followed Macon, Valdosta, Hawkinsville, Eatonton, LaGrange, Donaldsonville, Dawson, Douglas, Winder, Waynesboro, Atlanta, Jackson, Cochran, Bainbridge, Demorest, Marietta, Norcross, Covington, Cairo, Adel, Douglasville, Cartersville, Blackshear W. C. T. U.

In its efforts to prevent the penitentiary having human life and human energy to waste, the W. C. T. U. works always for the strict enforcement of the eighteenth amendment since alcohol has produced and aided and abetted criminals and increased crime.

New W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, one of the best temperance lecturers in America, taken from every standpoint, is making a successful itinerary in interest of the National W. C. T. U. golden jubilee campaign for a million members.

She has organized two more new unions, one at

Lake Park—President, Mrs. E. W. Mason; secretary, Miss Margaret Stalvey; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Willis, and the other at

Naylor—Mrs. J. D. Witherspoon, president; Mrs. Z. D. Wilkinson, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Baldwin, treasurer.

Dr. Mary Harris Armor reorganized

West Point—President, Mrs. Mark McCulloh; secretary, Mrs. Emma Harris; treasurer, Mrs. G. F. Erwin.

Griffin—Mrs. Charles Mills, Jr., president; Mrs. Mixon, secretary, and Mrs. W. T. Scott, treasurer.

Newnan—The new officers are: President, Mrs. T. E. Ansley; secretary, Mrs. Nettie Leigh Cook; treasurer, Mrs. N. H. Gearreld.

Twelfth District W. C. T. U. Institute.

The Twelfth district institute or school of methods was held at the Methodist church in Cochran on Tuesday, with Mrs. John M. Bohannon of Eastman, the president of the district, presiding, and many out-of-town delegates as well as Cochran members and visitors in attendance.

Mrs. W. M. Lee of Cochran led the devotional exercises, speaking from the age-old proverb "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation, But Sin Is a Reproach to Any People."

The cordial welcome voiced by Mrs. Lucian A. Whipple was unique in that it was given in original rhyme. Songs by Mrs. Raymond Edwards and Mrs. H. F. Wimberly, duets by Miss Bonnie Williams and Mrs. Marcus Bussy and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Lee were enjoyed.

The chief address was made by the state president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, of Emory university on "The Progress of the W. C. T. U." She told how W. C. T. U. women hold to an ideal. The beautiful story of Tennyson's Merlin, following the gleam throughout his life, was the central illustration or parallel of this inspirational address.

The feature of the afternoon session was a silver medal contest in which nine well-trained school boys and girls participated. Every reading was fine in substance and delivery. The medal was awarded to Miss Guesie Joe Mullins, with Miss Virginia Finner winning second place.

The institute voted to send a telegram of approval and congratulations to Congressman W. D. Upshaw for his recent speech in Washington, pleading for law enforcement to begin in Washington where laws are enacted.

A delicious luncheon was served in the church parlors at noon.

After all business matters were adjusted, the fraternal circle was formed and the program ended by singing "Till We Meet Again" and repeating the Aaronic benediction in concert.

Dr. Armor, Lecturer and Organizer.

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, national W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer and superintendent of the Evangelistic department in the national W. C. T. U. has been the inspiration for scores of poems from the pens of her admirers, both men and women, in this and in foreign countries, to say nothing of the countless tributes paid her in choice prose.

The following poetic expression of love was not intended for publication when it was incorporated in a birthday letter to her written by her brother, Rev. Robert E. Lee Harris, pastor of the First Baptist church, in Eufaula, Ala.

But since it so accurately and beautifully describes thel ife of this great Georgia woman, it will be appreciated by the readers of this column and her thousands of friends over the state who have recently been thrilled as she "reasoned of righteousness, temperance and judgment to come" during her lecture tour through the state, which began the first of March, but was interrupted last Tuesday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Dudley D. Smith, of Eastman. It is hoped that Dr. Armor will be able to resume her lectures about the 20.

TO MARY HARRIS ARMOR.
March 9, 1923.

The ninth of March, a gracious day!
When Mary Harris came this way!
Came this way the world to bless
With rarest gifts, in righteousness.

Came this way in God's great plan,
To make this earth more fit for man.
Came this way in Christ's own name,
In love the sinner to reclaim.

Came this way the truth to tell,
That man might shun the way to Hell!
Came this way with Gospel Leaven,
To show lost man the way to Heaven!

Came this way with ardent zeal,
To show mankind the highest weal.
Came this way to ante-date
Prohibition for the state.

Came this way in great elation
To help it come in all the nation;
Came this way with stalwart hand
To make it go in every land.

Came this way, and lives today
To make for all a better way!
The ninth of March, a gracious day!
When Mary Harris came this way!

Sixth District Institute to Meet In Barnesville.

Mrs. D. A. Marlick, of Macon, president of the sixth district, W. C. T. U., and Mrs. C. H. Morris, president; Mrs. W. P. Miller, secretary, and Miss Annie L. Jones, treasurer, of the Barnesville W. C. T. U., have sent invitations to all of the unions in the sixth district to attend the district institute in the Barnesville Baptist church annex on Tuesday, April 24.

The opening service will begin at 7:30 Monday evening, with an address by Dr. Mary Harris Armor, and continue through Tuesday, with luncheon at church.

The hostess union requests names of those who expect to attend be sent to one of the members of the following entertainment committee: Mrs. B. F. Reeves, Mrs. T. O. Galloway, Mrs. Gus Smith, Mrs. R. G. Matthews.

The entire program will be announced later.

W. C. T. U. Facts Worth Knowing.

The hostess committee of the Covington W. C. T. U., composed of Mrs. J. F. Rogers, Mrs. Walker Combs, Mrs. S. L. Waites, Mrs. C. C. King, Mrs. J. E. Hutchins, Mrs. J. S. Gardner, Mrs. W. D. Travis, Mrs. W. F. Williams, Mrs. W. Kiser Lunsford, Mrs. Will Heard, Mrs. G. B. Nixon, Mrs. E. J. Dennard, Mrs. W. J. Gober, Mrs. J. W. Hooten, Mrs. J. B. Dormus, Mrs. Newt Felker, Mrs. Cornelia Hooten, Mrs. W. J. Wilkes, Mrs. J. W. Lee, with Mrs. R. R. Fowler, chairman, presented an interesting program on "Things Worth Knowing" at April meeting.

Talks: "First County to Have Prohibition," Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan; "First Resolution for National Prohibition Introdnced in National Congress," Mrs. W. B. Dillard; "First Nation in World to Prohibit Sale of Liquor in Capitol City," Mrs. Will Heard; "First President to Sign Prohibition Law," Mrs. Walker Combs; "A Dream Realized," Mrs. R. R. Fowler; "Origin of White Ribbon Badge," Mrs. J. B. Dorms; "Origin of Prohibition in Georgia," Mrs. S. L. Waites; "Henry Grady On the Liquor Traffic," Mrs. E. E. Calloway; "Appeal in Support of Prohibition Law Enforcement," Mrs. C. C. King. Vocal selection, Mrs. Della I. Smith.

Reports from committees and superintendents: Arrangements to observe Children's day with Mother's day, May 13; appointment of committee to enlist white ribbons as follows: Mrs. Walker Combs, Mrs. Earl M. Smith, Mrs. O. W. Porter and Mrs. C. A. Harrell, and Scripture lesson was given during the business session when Mrs. O. W. Porter, the president, presided.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

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What Luck! The New Fringed Block
Faille Capes, $15.95

Wait Until You See Them! The Price Is Misleading—It Is So Low.

—FIFTEEN DOLLARS AND NINETY-FIVE CENTS for a faille silk cape—can you imagine such an amazing price? The right weight cape for spring and summer wear—light enough for warm wear and sufficient protection for recurring cool days.

—Black Faille Silk Cape, airily fringed with twelve-inch black fringe. Black blocked faille silk, lined with tan and grey blocked faille crepe. Upstanding puffed collar ties fashionably at the throat.

—Just fifty at $15.95—and they will sell in a hurry. Your friends will be surprised if you should tell them the price you paid—but of course you needn't tell, for they will never guess. Only $15.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor

A Clearaway! Oddments! Of
Stamped Goods, 49c

Unbleached Bridge Sets — **Buffet Sets**
Bungalow Aprons — **Children's Dresses**
Luncheon Sets — **Rompers**

—card table covers, children's aprons, 36-in. tan centerpieces, with 18x54 scarf to match; Polly Prim aprons, lace-edged centerpieces, towels, 45x45-inch; union linen luncheon cloths, and pillow tops.

—Not one piece was formerly less than 69c—some were $1.50—and even more! Monday, at 49c each.

—Rich's, Third Floor

Costume Slips, $1.98

Straight Lines for the Correct Matinee Costume

—Don't overlook this most important preparation for looking your opera best! Soisette of the better quality makes these long waisted costume slips in flesh and white. Double hip hem. Fullness over hips. Strap styles. 36 to 44.

Sateen Slips, $2.95

—Broadcloth sateen with double hip hems. Elastic at sides for fullness. Hemstitched straps and tops. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Clocked Stockings
$2.95

—You save exactly $2 a pair! All silk—every thread, with hand-drawn clocking! —For these are actually $4.95 regularly. Black, grey, fawn, navy, and brown. —Every pair perfect.

All-Silk Stockings
$1.69

—They are our regular $3 stockings, and they sell rapidly at that price. In a medium shade of brown. Every pair perfect; full-fashioned.

Glove Silk Hosieries
$1.39

—KAYSER'S—that are usually marked at $2.50. Striped, black, brown, beige, white, and fawn. Elastic at top; shirred. Monday, pair, $1.39.

Silk Stockings
69c

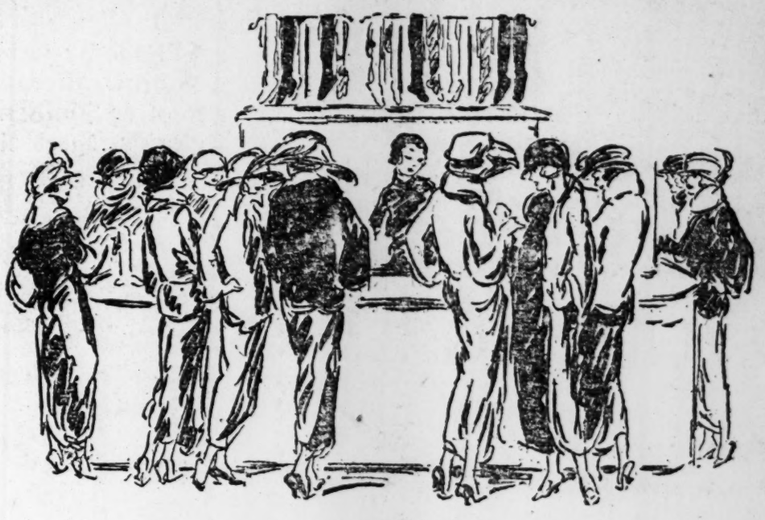
—$1.25 regularly. Semi-fashioned, lisle garter tops. Black or brown. They are pure thread silk. They will go—several at a time, at this price!—69c.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Fashion Frankly Favors
Amber Necklaces 69c

—Perhaps it's the new brown tones that we can thank for the popularity of amber jewelry this Spring—amber colored beads are offered in a variety of lengths, ranging from the "choker" necklaces to 54-in. strands. Beads are either straight or graduated. 69c, 98c, $1.95.

—Rich's, Main Floor



A Downpour of April Savings! 1,200 Prs. of the Sheerest
Chiffon Stockings, $1.69
ONE DAY ONLY!
Every Wanted Spring Color! If Regular These Stockings Would Sell for $3 Pair

—Straight from New York—came 1,200 pairs of SHEER CHIFFON STOCKINGS! Silk from top to toe with extra reinforcement of silk at the garter top. An amazing purchase—a scoop in merchandising that elevates the Rich Store's Hosiery Department still further in the esteem of Atlanta women.

—A great offering of silk hosiery! ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED PAIRS—sheer, sheerer, sheerest chiffon silk stockings to sell away with the passing of a day at $1.69 pair. All because an overly zealous manufacturer terms them irregulars of $3 quality. Read the colors:

Taupe — *Fawn* — *Gun Metal* — *Brown*
Otter — *Grey* — *Black* — *Champagne*

—The heavier the purse the sheerer the stockings is an accepted conclusion these spring days. The fashionable stockings become more gossamer as prices ascend—these are SHEER—these are THREE DOLLAR VALUES. 1,200 pairs won't last through the day! A prophecy to speed many a woman Rich-ward. $1.69 pair.

One Day Only! One Day—Tomorrow!
Children's Silk Socks, 59c

Every Pair Perfect. Regular 85c Socks. No 'Phone! No Mail Orders! Make A Personal Selection!

We cannot use the maker's name—because these socks are reduced in price, and this manufacturer's name never appears in connection with reduced prices. But the trade mark is on every pair, on every box—read the name and marvel! Mothers know the brand as the best in America—and will buy SILK SOCKS in half dozen pairs—dozen pairs—to match every frock of a colorful wardrobe.

—Beige and black, beige and romper, buck and romper, buck and tan, buck and black, plain black, cordovan and black, plain cordovan, polo and black, polo and romper, polo and tan, white and pink, white and romper, white and tan, and white and black.

—All sizes from 4 to 9½. EVERY PAIR PERFECT—and daily sell for 85c pair. Mothers, bestir yourselves—the selling is for Monday only. Children's silk socks, every color, all sizes, PERFECT, 95c pair.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Extraordinary Merchandising Achievement!
Extraordinary in the Fullest Sense! 3-Piece
Velour Living Room Suite
$156.75

—We doubt if, in all our years of furniture selling, we have ever been able to present an offering so exceptional—an offering made possible only through co-operation with a large manufacturer from whom we buy extensively. Imagine it, the beautiful suite pictured for the remarkably low price of $156.75!

—Yes, indeed, that price includes all three pieces; though you will know, as soon as you see the rich beauty of the suite itself, as soon as you sink luxuriously into its inviting depths, that it would normally be almost twice this special price. Superbly built, according to our own exacting specifications, to insure lifetime service and luxurious comfort.

—Undercut English Spring Construction, Marshall Cushions, and Full Spring-Back Cushion. Arms Made to Sit On.

—Choice of velour coverings in Blue, Taupe, Mulberry, and Sand. Outside backs of pieces covered with velour, too.

—Can't you just see it in your own living room? And do you realize that, in addition to the very low price, there is the further privilege of the RICH HOUSEHOLD CLUB PLAN—pay a little at a time, without interest charges?

—We offer it with genuine pride at the exceptional price of $156.75.

—Rich's, Fourth Floor

Telephone No. MAin 3132 | M. Rich & Bros. Company | Every Day A Better Store | M. Rich & Bros. Company | Mail Orders Filled Promptly

The Pageantry of OPERA

YEAR by year, as Atlanta's six-day festival of musical delight and social brilliance grows more significant as a national institution, it is the pleasure of the Rich store to offer Southern women increasingly beautiful garments that will worthily grace the glorious spectacle.

The Whispering Loveliness of

Taffeta Wraps, $34.95

—Timed for a royal entrance—taffeta wraps swish before the spotlight of Grand Opera needs! Don't judge their beauty by this modest price. They are far superior to capes you see daily for $50.

—See this one—turquoise taffeta that yields golden glints in varying lights. A great collar edged with ragged petalled roses is gathered full around the throat. A cord midway the wrap shirs and restrains the bouffant taffeta and the bottom of the cape is gathered full to a straight cut lining of gold Georgette. Others are rose, blue, sapphire and burnt orange. The most delectable frock must look to its laurels when worn with these capes at $34.95.

Superb Velvet Wraps, $69

—Designed in Panne velvet with sleeves of scintillating metal cloth or in brilliant metal cloth with fur collars of regal beauty—mole, Kolinsky and monkey fur. The collars alone are worth the price asked for the wraps. Fuchsia, gold, coral and green wraps, with linings worthy of the fabrics—luxurious satin. $69.

Printed Velvet Wraps, $59

—Rich black velvet, elaborately printed in gold leaf, fashions these sumptuous wraps. Huge collars are of black caracul and become a fitting frame for the elaborate opera coiffure. The colorful linings of heavy satin and the gold leaf prints give life, color, vivacity to these superb evening wraps. $59.

For the Opera Gown's Long Lines

Brocade Corsets

—Lily-of-France Back-Lace Corsets, Gossard Front-Lace Corsets. The most gorgeous opera gown may be entirely spoiled in effect, it worn over an ill-fitting corset. Moreover, it is always a delight to possess such beautiful brocade topless and low models, trimmed with ribbons. Elastic inserts in skirts. Sizes, 23 to 36. $10 and $15. Wrap-Arounds, $10 to $25. —*Rich's, Second Floor*

In the Grand Promenade between the Acts

Beaded Tunics, $16.95

Will Be Much in Evidence. This Is a Much-Less-Than-Regular Price, in Honor of Grand Opera.

—Any woman will see that these tunics—beaded or sequin—should really be priced twice as much. So they would be, but this is an importer's close-out!

—Black, with silver, gold, red, green, or blue; and plain black, silver, and orchid. White, with silver, too. Be sure to be here tomorrow, to make sure of just the tunic to make you look your best at Opera.

Lace Flouncings, $1.95

Liere! Princess! Regularly They Sell for Twice $1.95! Make Grand Opera Gowns—

—and make them at a remarkably low price! All white, 36 and 54 inches wide. In lovely embroidered patterns. How many yards will YOU need? Be sure to get a full quantity tomorrow!

Rich's, Main Floor

Dramatic Situations Have Turned on

a Fan

—or, rather, on its wielding. So what wonder any woman wants a fan of surpassing grace and elegance. There are, at Rich's, huge feather fans, fans of three feathers, or a cunningly spangled, saucy fan of lace. Variously priced at $9.95 to $45.

Rich's, Main Floor

Pinnacle of Coiffure Fashions

Spanish Combs

—No matter whether the hair is dressed high or low, its finishing touch must be a comb, dating its ancestry back to old Spain. Choose one of antique amber, at $3.95 to $10. Or one set with brilliants to flash at a turn of the head. $4.95 to $10.

Rich's, Main Floor

Coiffure Without Its

Wreath

—Rivaling Juliet in the charm of her headdress is the modern maid or matron who wears a wreath of silver leaves, or a bandeau of silver ribbons or rhinestones. Perhaps she may prefer one of pearl beads. It is here. Wreaths and bandeaux, variously priced at $1.25 to $8.

Rich's, Main Floor

Amelita Galli-Curci

—The most thrilling soprano voice of the Metropolitan Opera Company is, undoubtedly, Galli-Curci's. With the added charms of a winning personality, old-world grace and elusive femininity, is it any wonder that keenest interest awaits her return to sing the title role in "Lucia di Lammermoor" on Wednesday evening, April 25?

Opera Silks

—The Rich store has reached the zenith of its efforts—to bring to the women of Atlanta the newest silks from across the seas—from the leading manufacturers of this country. A scintillating, alluring array! Every known silk to arrest the eye and to evolve graceful, individual gowns and wraps. Brilliant metal cloths, supple, luxurious crepes, gossamer chiffons, filmy Georgettes, sleek satin—all the materials for the magical Grand Opera season—are here ready for your choosing.

—BROCADED metal cloth—from France. Brilliant evening shades. $10 to $25 yard.

—OMBRE Georgette in every known evening shade. $1.95 yard.

—PLAIN GEORGETTE, 40 inches wide. Evening and street shades. $2 to $3.50 yard.

—CREPE ROMAINE. Finely woven—all desirable colors. $3.95 yard.

—CHIFFON in pastel, striking and street shades. $1.75 and $2 yard.

—PRINTED CHIFFON. Floral and Oriental designs—colorful, vivid. $1.95 yard. Also $2.95.

—CHINCHILLA Satin. Use either side of this satin faced fabric. $5.50 yard.

—PUFF-UP CREPE. Light weight, in brocaded effect. $6.95 yard.

—ROSHANARA CREPE. Heavy silk crepe. $3.95 yard.

—CHIFFON TAFFETA in street and evening shades. $2.50 yard.

—CHENILLE BLOCK ROSHANARA for wraps. $6.95 yard.

—PAULETTE—a beautiful crepy chiffon. $1.95 yard.

—KITTEN'S EAR CREPE—Satin faced crepe in all colors. $5.95 yard.

—MOLLY O crepe. Navy, black and brown. $4.85 yard.

—SATIN CREPE in evening and street shades. $3.50 and $3.95 yard.

—MATELASSE CREPE. Tan, grey, black and navy. $4.95 to $8 yard.

—CORDALAINE—new and desirable for dresses. $5.95.

—CHENILLE BOKHARA. Black and navy, at $7.50 yard.

—FLAT CREPE faille in toast, navy, black, brown and tan. $4.95 and $5 yard.

—SOCIETY SATIN—32 inches wide and washable for costume slips. $2.29 yard.

—TROUSSEAU CREPE. 40 inches wide in ivory. $2.45 yard.

—BOKHARA PRINTS. Oriental designs on heavy Roshanara. $5.95 yard.

—EGYPTIAN PRINTS. Mosaic prints, floral prints, Radezux prints and Caravan prints. $2.95 to $7.50 yard.

—*Rich's, Main Floor*

For the Applause 12 to 20-Button Length French Kid

Gloves

—Hands that applaud must be correctly, beautifully dressed, and they must stand the strain that hand-clapping produces. At Rich's Trefousse White Kid Gloves, sizes 5½ to 7½, in 12 to 20-button lengths, at $5 to $7.50.

Kayser Fancy Silk Gloves, 16-Button, $3 to $5.

Kayser Plain Silk Gloves, 16-Button, $2.50 and $2.75.

—*Rich's, Main Floor*

To Encircle Snowy Throats

Necklaces

—that rise from the loveliest of opera gowns, are often made of pearl beads, graduated, 24-inch opera length. Just as often, they are of a color that harmonizes with the gown — amber, amethyst, topaz, or crystal. Respectively priced, $4.95 to $15.

Rich's, Main Floor

Cleopatra Would Have Adored

Earrings

—that she would surely have worn had she been able to attend Grand Opera. Modern opera-goers, inspired by Egyptian fashions, wear shower ear-rings with stones of topaz, jade, crystal, pearl and blue. Variously, $2.49 to $4.98.

Opera Hosiery

—Whether slippers are gold, silver, black, white, beige or coral, they will find hosiery to match at Rich's in any style or make. Chiffon silk, $2.95 and more. Clocked silk, $2.85 and more.

—*Rich's, Main Floor*

Brilliance and Splendor Radiate

Beaded Frocks, $89.50

—Real fairy-story frocks, spun of fairy dreams and strung with glistening dew—or so they seem. Frocks for formal and afternoon wear. "Mannequin" frocks that are examples of the highest art of France, also frocks from the foremost salons of America.

—Of flat crepe, French faille, and Crepe Romaine, beaded wherever a needle can be placed in intricate designs with crystal beads or jet beads or in combinations of the two. Sheath-like frocks or with tight bodice and gathered skirt. All white dresses—or peach, Nile, beige, rose pink, turquoise, salmon. A galaxy of beauty, and all Grand Opera stars. $89.50 to $125. —*Rich's, Second Floor*

Opera Gowns Depend Largely on

Costume Slips, $4.95

—It must be straight and very long and clinging as are these of white tub silk. Care in choosing this seemingly smallest item of your toilette will be largely responsible for the slim, long lines that are the first requisite of the fashionable ensemble.

—White tub silk, $4.95.

—Navy and Black, $3.95 and $4.50.

Satin Petticoats, $5

—White satin petticoats of the famous Eppo make, side fastening. Reg. size, $5. Extra sizes, $8.95.

—*Rich's, Blouse Dept.*

The Correct Opera Wardrobe Includes

Hip Blouses, $11.75

—Whether she selects a suit or two-piece costume for Aida her triumphal entry depends largely on the blouse she chooses. Either hip or jacquette style, it will be strinkingly simple in line to wear with pleated skirt or an exquisite real lace-trimmed suit blouse.

—The art of Edward L. Mayor and many other well known makes goes into the fashioning of these new models. Crepe de Chine, net and figured silk are the materials. Pastel shades, all white and colorful prints and combinations, make the tailored ones as striking as the dressy blouses are delicately bewitching. The prices range from $11.75 to $35. —*Rich's, Blouse Dept.*

Unseen, But Not Unsung

Crepe de Chine Chemise $7.95

—Think of having the luxurious feeling of wearing a crepe de chine chemise that was made to sell for $15—and of having to pay only $7.95 for it! Think of its being hand-made; hand-embroidered, and hemstitched at that price!

—In flesh color of the mellowest tint. Strap styles, embroidered in the daintiest flower and spray designs.

—Gowns to match regularly $25, for $14.95.

Dainty Matched Sets

—Of Georgette, satin, crepes, and radium. White, peach, flesh, and orchid. Envelope Chemise, step-ins, vests, and gowns. Exquisitely trimmed with Lady Fair two-tone ribbon, and edgings and inset medallions of lace.

Envelope Chemise, $5.95 to $12.50.

Step-ins and Vests, set, $5.95 to $9.95.

Separate Step-ins, $2.95 and $3.95.

Gowns, priced from $10.75 to $16.50.

—*Rich's, Second Floor*

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

WEEK CROWDED WITH EVENTS PREPARATORY TO OPERA

Lovely Hostess and Attractive Texas Visitor

Two lovely college girls who spent the spring holidays in Atlanta. Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, at right, with her attractive visitor, Miss Margaret Catteral, of Galveston, Texas, have been entertained extensively at many lovely paries during their stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft, in Druid Hills. They are attending Sweet Briar college in Virginia, and returned to school last week, after being central figures at the festivities given for the members of the college contingent. Photo by Walton Reeves.

Miss Rhorer And Mr. Cleland Wed Tuesday

One of the brilliant social events on a very interesting calendar for the forthcoming week, will be the marriage of Miss Ruth Rhorer, and Robert Cleland, of New York, which takes place Tuesday evening at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Miss Christine McEachern, one of the lovely maids of honor was hostess Saturday evening at a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McEachern in Ansley Park. The handsome home had an artistic arrangement of spring foliage and potted plants together with vases fo cut flowers, in the reception rooms. The lace-covered table in the dining room had as the central decoration a vase of pink and white roses and adorning the individual tables where the guests were seated were small baskets of sweet peas in the pastel shades.

Miss McEachern received her guests in a dinner gown of yellow chiffon.

The lovely honor guest wore a handsome beaded robe of burnt orange chiffon.

Mrs. McEachern assisted her daughter in entertaining and was gowned in black lace veiling satin.

The guests included the members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Miss Nelson Will Honor Visitors.

Miss Margaret Nelson will entertain informally at tea Wednesday afternoon, April 25, at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to a group of attractive opera visitors, including Miss Ada Cummer, of Jacksonville, who will be the guest of Miss Emmie Nixon; Miss Margaret Carr, of Durham, N. C., who will visit Miss Martha Boynton, and Miss Emily Hayne, of New Orleans, who will be the guest of Miss Sarah Orme.

Opera Visitors To Be Honored.

Miss Martha Boynton will entertain at a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday morning, April 28, in compliment to her guest, Miss Margaret Carr, of Durham, N. C., and Miss Ada Cummer, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Misses Virginia Dowman and Emily Hayne, of New Orleans, who will be among the attractive opera visitors.

Mrs. Sauls to Give Tea for Visitors.

Mrs. G. Elton Sauls will entertain at tea Wednesday afternoon, April 18, in compliment to her mother, Mrs. W. R. L. Roberts, of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. T. A. Brinkley, of Colorado, a recent bride.

Fifty guests have been invited to meet the visitors.

Bridge-Tea Will Honor Mrs. Belsar.

Mrs. L. W. Robert will entertain at an informal bridge-tea at the Piedmont Driving club Thursday, in compliment to Mrs. Dana Belsar.

Sixteen friends of the honor guest have been invited.

Kryptok Invisible Bifocals combine distance and reading in one glass.

When You Take Your Seat at the Opera—

will you be equipped to see as well as hear?

Waiting for your selection is a new stock of Opera Glasses that has never been shown before in this section—priced as low as $5.00.

Beautiful models of Lorgnettes and Oxfords to choose from, as low as $5.50.

Fashion has decreed Rimless Eyeglasses with White Gold Nosepiece as the correct thing for Formal Wear—let us make you a pair.

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Gray Hair Unnecessary

As I Have Proved

I proved it many years ago by restoring the original color to my own prematurely gray hair with the same Restorer I now offer you. This time-tested preparation never fails as hundreds of thousand of gray haired people since have learned.

There is not space in this advertisement to tell my story. Send for Free Trial bottle and learn all.

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Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No greasy sediment to make your hair sticky and stringy, nothing to wash or rub off. Application easy, restored color perfect, in any light. Faded or discolored hair just as surely and safely restored as hair naturally gray.

MAIL COUPON TODAY for special patented Free Trial and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock. If possible, enclose lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Please print your name and address

MARY T. GOLDMAN 66-D Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. Yshown color of hair. Black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)..... light auburn (lightred)..... blonde.....

Name.....

Street..... City.....

Mary Baldwin Alumnae Holds Meeting.

The Atlanta chapter of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae association held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Harold Rogers, on Cherokee road, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Rogers, who is one of the most charming young matrons of Atlanta, was attired in a becoming gown of lace and caramel chiffon. She received her guests in the spacious drawing room, which was adorned with quantities of brilliant pink sweetpeas and stately vases of rich red Premier roses. Twenty-five members were present, nine new members and two guests being most cordially welcomed by the chapter.

The new members are Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Henry Tanner, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Scipie; Mrs. Orme Campbell, Mrs. Davis Thornton, Mrs. Owen Perry, Mrs. G. H. Stevenson, Miss Louise Inman and Miss Margaret Morgan.

The visitors present were Mrs. Rivers Grove and Miss Marporie Cutts, of Savannah, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Owen Perry, on Virginia avenue.

Reports of the activities of the chapter since its organization five years ago were read by the chairman, Mrs. L. E. Chaloner, after which an animated discussion of the new plans of the Mary Baldwin, which becomes a Class A college at the opening of the next term, took place, resulting in the appointment of Mrs. A. S. Libby as a committee of one to secure the necessary data regarding the relation of the Atlanta Alumnae association to the new college.

Mrs. Chaloner was appointed a delegate to the annual meeting of the alumnae association to be held in Staunton, Va., May 25.

The chapter voted to contribute 100 as the 1923-24 subscription to the missionary scholarship fund, the beneficiary of which is Miss Virginia Alby Bull, who is successfully completing her third year at the Mary Baldwin school.

Following the business meeting tea was served in the spacious dining room, beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers, and where the yellow and white, Mary Baldwin colors, were displayed artistically. The tea table was covered with a cloth of rare Venetian lace and held in the center a large basket of daffodils, white hyacinths and calla lilies. A bow of misty tulle of white and yellow ornamented the handle of the basket and carried out the school colors. The candles were yellow and the exquisite cakes were embossed with the letters "M. B." in yellow frosting.

The next meeting of the alumnae will be held at Joyeuse, the lovely home of Mrs. John King Ottley, on Peachtree road.

Parties Honor Mrs. Homer Park.

Mrs. Homer Park, of Beaumont, Texas, the attractive guest of Mrs. Virgil Shepherd, is being honored at a series of lovely parties during her visit here.

Mrs. R. C. Darby will entertain on Monday at a luncheon-bridge at her home on Myrtle street, complimentary to Mrs. Park.

Mrs. Shepherd will honor her guest at an informal dance on Monday evening.

Mrs. E. H. Baily will entertain at a bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in compliment to this attractive visitor.

Mrs. W. W. Blackman will be hostess at a luncheon on Wednesday when she will entertain at her home on Myrtle street in honor of Mrs. Park.

Mrs. Shepherd entertained on Friday afternoon at a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Park.

The house was beautifully decorated with pink roses and jonquils artistically arranged.

Mrs. Shepherd received her guests wearing a rich gown of brown lace.

Mrs. Park was lovely in a black lace costume.

Mrs. E. H. Bailey won the top score prize. Mrs. John Millsaps was awarded the consolation prize.

Phi Beta Kappa Stag Dinner.

Friday evening the alumni and members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity of Georgia Tech, Oglethorpe university and Emory university will give a stag dinner at the Daffodil tea room and will be followed by the large dance given by the three chanters of the fraternity at the Brookhaven Country club.

The week closes with the brilliant dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club, this affair to be one of the most important of the winter as there will be so many out-of-town opera guests and the list of reservations includes many important names. The largest party will be that for 40 guests given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme in honor of Miss Emily Hayne, of New Orleans, who is visiting Miss Sarah Orme. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorsey will entertain a group of nine guests in honor of Miss Virginia Bowman and Dr. Edward King, whose marriage will be an interesting social event of May 2. Mr. and Mrs. George Crandall will also be dinner hosts.

Debutante Club To Be Entertained.

Misses Corneille Torrance and Mary Nevin will entertain the Debutante club at luncheon Friday, April 20, at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. Fred Stewart Honors Miss Paine.

Mrs. Fred Stewart was a charming hostess on Saturday when she entertained at luncheon at her home on Gordon street complimentary to Miss Alice Paine, of Louisville, Ky., the very attractive guest of Mrs. E. E. Caldwell and Mrs. Stewart McGinty at their home on Juniper street.

The rooms were decorated by quantities of spring flowers artistically arranged. The luncheon table was exquisite in its appointments and held in the center a cluster of spring blossoms.

Mrs. Stewart received her guests wearing a lovely spring costume of gray crepe.

Miss Paine wore a handsome gown of brown crepe de chine.

Mrs. Caldwell was gowned in a becoming model of blue crepe de chine.

Mrs. McGinty's rich costume was of green velvet.

Miss Gladys Byrd To Honor Brides.

Miss Gladys Byrd will give a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon, April 18, at her home in East North avenue, complimenting two recent brides, Mrs. Douglas Wright and Mrs. Walter Keenan. Twenty guests will be invited.

Mrs. Mathers Is Luncheon Hostess.

An enjoyable event on Saturday's social calendar was the luncheon at which Mrs. W. L. Mathers entertained at the Capital City club, complimentary to her attractive guest, Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, of Eastman, Ga.

The richly appointed luncheon table had as a beautiful centerpiece, a cluster of spring blossoms.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Charles Lorrigan, J. T. Flynt, Charles Rodley, John E. Smith, Martin Dunbar, A. L. Wilkins and Miss Alice May Massengale.

Mrs. Gordon Is Opera Visitor.

Mrs. John B. Gordon, who has been spending the winter in Florida, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Hubert Culberson, at her home on Gordon street in West End. Mrs. Gordon is among the most popular women in the south, and is the widow of the late General John B. Gordon, of the Confederate army.

Mrs. Frances Gordon Smith, a daughter of Mrs. Gordon, is at the Georgian Terrace for the opera season. Mrs. Orton Brown, another daughter, who resides in Berlin, N. H., sails early in May for Europe.

Tea on Monday For Debutantes Opens Program

The coming week is crowded to the fullest with social affairs rising like a tide to attain the highest point during the brilliant opera week beginning Monday, April 23.

The festivities open Monday with the lovely tea to be given by Mrs. William P. Hill at her home on West Peachtree street, in honor of Miss Jennie Robinson, Miss Douglas Paine, Miss Louise Inman, Miss Emmie Nixon, Miss Mary Shedden and Miss Emily Davis, a group of this season's debutantes.

Monday evening the Rhorer-Cleland wedding attendants will be entertained at a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson, after the wedding rehearsal in the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Tuesday brings Tag Day, an annual event which is given for the Sheltering Arms Day Nurseries and which has not only a philanthropic interest, but a social one as well as the whole city is set to work for this beautiful cause and the streets are filled with Atlanta's loviest women eagerly asking charity for the little children in the day nurseries maintained for them. Mrs. Marion Harper, president of the Sheltering Arms is in charge of this affair.

Three weddings all set for April the 17th, make this a day of great social interest. Miss Ruth Rhorer, who has been one of Atlanta's most popular girls since her debut last winter, will be married at half-past eight o'clock in the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

The marriage of Miss Nannie Lindley Connor and Malcolm Whitlock, which will take place in Marietta Tuesday evening in the Methodist church in that city will be followed by a brilliant reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Connor on Whitlock avenue, will be one of the distinctive affairs of the season.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Watts and John Wallace Rustin, of Virginia, will be a beautiful affair to be solemnized in Decatur.

The presence of many charming visitors, also adds to the week's gaieties. Notable among these are Mrs. John McKinlock, of Chicago, and Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of West Chester, Penn., who arrived during the last week to visit Mrs. Dunbar Roy and who will be extensively entertained during their visit. Mrs. Roy has issued invitations for large afternoon tea in their honor to be given Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Reuben Arnold will compliment these lovely former Atlantans at bridge.

Fine Arts Club to Meet.

One of the most interesting meetings of the Fine Arts club, which has added so much to the interest and culture of the social season, will

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For instance—the Latest Mode in

Sandals

The "California"

Patent, Gray Suede, Green, Brown and White

$8.00

The "Scamp"

Patent with White, Tan with Cream, Patent with Natural Calf, White Calf

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Patent, Blue, Gray, Taupe and Gray Elk, also White with welt soles,

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FRED. G. STEWART CO. ATLANTA, GA.

be given Tuesday morning, April 17, at 11 o'clock, at "Villa Clare," the residence of Mr. J. J. Haverty, on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Ewell Gay, president, will preside.

There will be a musical program rendered of interesting numbers, Miss Margnerite Morris, of Athens, to be the violinist, and Mrs. Glennis Hancock, of Marietta, will be the accompanist.

Mrs. Hunter Perry will entertain the newly formed Garden club at her home on Peachtree street Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Harris, who has recently returned from New York, will tell of the wonderful flower show in the metropolis and announcement will be made of the flower show to be given in Atlanta in May.

Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, a members of the Lookout Garden club, and an authority on gardens, and who has a merveious garden at her home in Dalton, and is one of the most prominent women in the state who is foremost in such matters as gardening, will speak.

Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun is president of the Peachtree Garden club.

The luncheon to be given Tuesday, April 17, in the Atlanta Woman's club new banquet hall, by the Atlanta branch of the National Association of Credit Men to the wives of the members of the association will be the initial affair to prepare for the entertainment of the ladies who will come with the national association convention in June.

This convention will bring here the largest number of distinguished leaders that have ever come to Atlanta at one time from all parts of America.

While primarily a business convention, there will be many charming social affairs planned and the luncheon on the 17th is to arrange details and announce the chairmen and committees for the various functions to be given for the ladies.

Another notable incident of Tuesday will be the celebration of Patriots' day, a brilliant program having been arranged which will be given in the auditorium of the Woman's club when Judge Price Gilbert will be the speaker.

Wednesday evening the marriage of Miss Betty Black and Leonard Roan will assemble a brilliant company in All Saints' Episcopal church.

Atlanta is again to have the pleasure of hearing the eminent pianist-composer, John Powell, this time in concert as the last attraction of the series intime, sponsored by the Atlanta Music club. The recital will take place on Wednesday afternoon, April 18, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

John Ottley, Jr., Honors Frat Men.

"The Stray Greeks," a society of students of Oglethorpe university, who belong to fraternities not having chapters at Oglethorpe, will be honor guests on Sunday at a dinner at which John K. Ottley, Jr., will entertain at "Joyeuse," the beautiful home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, on Peachtree road.

The dinner will assemble a congenial group of fraternity men and will be one of the enjoyable week-end affairs in college circles.

Murray Copeland is president of the "Stray Greeks."

Three members of the faculty, Dr. James Edward Routh, Dr. John F. Sellers, and Dr. J. N. Nicolassen, who belong to fraternities that are not established here, will be among the guests at the dinner.

Social Items Of Interest.

Mrs. S. H. Pearson and Mrs. Granville Conner, of Macon, Ga., will be the guests of Mrs. L. W. Robert, for opera week.

***

Mrs. Turner Fitten will have as her guest for opera week, her mother, Mrs. T. C. Duncan, of Union, S. C.

***

Miss Martha Boynton will return from New Orleans today, and will have as her guest, Miss Margaret Carr, of Durham, N. C., who will be among the opera visitors in Atlanta.

***

Miss Janet Rose Samuels, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Samuels, is a week-end guest at Athens, Ga., where she went to attend the dances Friday and Saturday evening at the University of Georgia. She is the guest during her visit of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Joel.

***

Miss Eugenia Johnston has gone to Birmingham, Ala., for a visit. She will return to Atlanta on Wednesday.

***

Mrs. J. C. Hunter left Saturday for Columbia, S. C. She will return to Atlanta for opera week.

***

Mrs. F. M. Burkhalter, of Greenwood, Miss., will arrive next week to be the guest for the opera season, of her father, F. L. Downman, on Cypress street.

***

Miss Marjorie Cutts, of Savannah, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Owen Perry, on Virginia avenue, for opera week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feagle, Miss Margaret and Frank, Jr., have taken possession ot their new home, 75 Briarcliff road.

***

Mrs. Albert Tidwell and Miss Elizabeth Tidwell, of Quitman, Ga., left Friday to attend the D. A. R. congress at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Tidwell is a delegate from Hannah Clark chapter and Miss Tidwell will be one of the pages from Georgia. They have been delightfully entertained as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall Frank Tidwell and Miss Lilian Tidwell.

***

Dinner Parties At Driving Club.

The Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club assembled many congenial parties.

A group dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sciple, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robin Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Douthit and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Giblin.

Colonel and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews entertained 12 guests in compliment to Junior Johnson, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Misses Marjorie Cutts, of Savannah, Henreitta Davis, Luther Frost, of Montclair, N. J., and Henry Walker Bagley dined together.

Others entertaining were Harold Bowcock and Mrs. Simms.

Miss Lockett Is Complimented.

Miss Edwina Lockett, the attractive guest of Mrs. Carl Fort Dodd, was honor guest at a very enjoyable party on Saturday evening, when Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall entertained the members of their bridge club at their home on Fifth street.

The guests played bridge during the evening and following the game, supper was served at the individual tables.

Azalea blossoms and dogwood decorated the rooms where the guestt were received. Attractive novelties were given for prizes.

Mrs. McDougall received her guests wearing a rich black gown elaborately beaded in jet.

The honor guest was lovely in a lavender crepe model.

Mrs. Dodd's costume was an orchid colored model of striking beauty.

Bessie Tift Alumnae to Meet.

The Atlanta alumnae of Bessie Tift college will meet Friday afternoon, April 20, at the Woman's club at 3 o'clock for a tea.

Mrs. Jesse Daniel is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Reservations should be made through Mrs. Daniel, telephone Ivy 6852-J.

The following alumnae have already made reservations: Mrs. Roy E. Calhoun, Mrs. J. M. Fraser, Mrs. J. D. Tiller, Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. John Cater, Mrs. Robery Shugart, Mrs. Grover Maughon and Mrs. Louie D. Newton. The price of the plates will be 40 cents.

Woman's Club Plans

Photos by Stephenson.

Mrs. Murray Hubbard and Mrs. R. C. Jessup are two of the important members of the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Hubbard is chairman of the Junior Thrift Service, which will be featured at the joint meeting Monday of the home economics, insurance and public welfare committees. Mrs. Jessup is a leader in the department of the hospital visiting committee of the Woman's club. She is accomplishing much good and brings helpfulness to the soldiers in Hospital 48.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. E. E. Caldwell and Miss Alice Paine, who has been her guest, left Saturday for Miss Paine's home in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Caldwell will be with Miss Paine for a short visit and will later be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Park.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Royall J. Miller and their sister, Mrs. J. H. Roberts, have moved from 103 Peachtree place to their new home, 95 Cooledge avenue, North Boulevard park.

***

Mrs. Ellen Meade Clarke is in Atlanta from Norfolk, and will be among the opera visitors.

***

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Cole sympathize with them in the loss of their infant son.

***

Mrs. Samuel S. Wallace is spending five weeks in India. She has visited Japan, China and many other places of interest.

***

John Scheer has returned home after an extensive trip to Los Angeles, Cal., where he visited his son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kalech.

***

Mrs. Phil Kalech and daughter, little Miss Rose Lee Kalech, of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Kalech's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scheer. Mrs. Kalech will be remembered as Miss Zipporah Scheer, of Atlanta.

***

Mrs. Joseph Sidney Rosenthal, of Baltimore, Md., will arrive April 16, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoffman.

***

Mrs. Christian H. Clarke, regent, Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is visiting friends in her former home, Richmond, Va., and wil attend the National Convention Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be held in Washington, D. C., next week.

***

Miss Henrietta Davis and her brother, Henry Walker Bagley, have returned from Florida, where they were guests at a house party in Miami.

***

Miss Helen Hanlon is improving after a recent operation.

***

Miss Mary Crouch is spending the week-end in Newnan, Ga., as the guest of Mrs. Ed Smith.

***

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Gresham, of Kentucky and Virginia, who have been spending the winter in Miami, Fla., will arrive on the 18th to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Gresham, at their home in Inman park.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Purse, of Savannah, Ga., were the guests of their cousin, Mrs. T. T. Dickson, at 75 West Fifth street, Sunday en route to the reunion in New Orleans.

***

Miss Estelle Gardner, of Decatur, left Friday for Washington, D. C., where she will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks G. Brown.

***

Mrs. Glenn Cope, of Cope, S. C., will be a guest of Mrs. W. D. Bethea, for opera.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Johnson announce the birth of a daughter, April 13, who has been named Helen Greer. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Agnes Greer.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Manton Hester announce the birth of a son who has been named Manton, Jr. Mrs. Hester was formerly Miss Eva May Liddell.

***

Mrs. Worth Andrews, and Mrs. Joe Mulherin, of Augusta, will be guests of Mrs. Marie Mahoney, for opera week.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Frank James, of Uniontown, Ala., will arrive Tuesday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dobbins.

***

Miss Rebecca Knight, who is attending school at the King-Smith Studio school, in Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dobbin on Peachtree road for opera week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Schlesinger leave Tuesday for Altoona, Pa., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Buhl Moore. During their absence, Miss Sarah Ella Schlesinger will be with her sister, Mrs. Frank Neely, on Piedmont avenue.

Aid Society Has Meeting.

The last regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the North Boulevard Primitive Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. Josephus Camp on Ninth street Monday.

After the business session an interesting program was given.

The president, Mrs. H. Causey, appointed a program committee to arrange the study and furnish programs for the regular twice a month meetings.

The ladies appointed are: Mrs. Josephus Camp, chairman; Mrs. Walter M. Blackwell and Mrs. Fred Cannon.

The program committee met Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Causy, on Linden avenue, to prepare the program for the next regular meeting, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Griffin on Virginia circle, Monday afternoon, April 23, at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Walter M. Blackwell, pastor of the Boulevard church, will serve on the program at the next meeting.

The program will include:- Subject, "Moses and Joshua;" roll call; scripture quotations; prayer by Walter M Blackwell; piano solo, Mrs. Earl Driggers; brief address, Walter M. Blackwell; first paper, "The Life of Moses in Conclusion," Mrs. H. B. Griffin; discussion led by Mrs. John Akin; second paper, "The Ten Commandments," Miss Lucile Hamilton; reading, "The Burial of Moses," by C. Francis Alexander, Mrs. E. G. Akin; discussion led by Walter M. Blackwell; third paper, "Joshua, His Life and How He Displayed His Leadership in His First Command," Mrs. W. W. Hardin; general discussion; leader of the program will be Mrs. Josephus Camp.

Mrs. Ashby Will Lecture.

A lecture of unusual interest will be given by Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, on "Mind Power," Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Mrs. Wear Honors College Girls at Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. John Wear was hostess at an informal bridge-tea Saturday afternoon, in compliment to Misses Gladys Wilson and Helen Simpson, of Jackson, Miss.

Spring flowers, artistically arranged in vases and baskets decorated the rooms where the guests assembled. The lovely honor guests were gowned in dainty spring frocks of canton crepe.

A group of subdebts were invited to meet the visitors.

MEETINGS

Circle number 2 of the woman's auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church will meet with the chairman, Mrs. E. H. West, 347 Euclid avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter No. 36 O. E. S. will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, April 16, at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the order welcome.

The literary and social meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. The topic is "Korea." Dr. W. J. Young, of Emory university, will be the speaker.

The Georgia Tech Woman's club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Camp, 52 Rocky Ford avenue, Kirkwood, Tuesday April 17, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. B. Seal, Mrs. J. B. Hosmer and Mrs. F. H. Elsom will assist Mrs. Camp in entertaining.

A joint meeting of Atlanta No. 1, Georgia No. 11 and East Atlanta No. 18 of the Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees will be held Tuesday, April 17, at 8 o'clock, in the K. P. hall in the Forsyth building. Class initiation will take place. Plans for the coming May banquet will be made and a farewell to the Marathon victors will be arranged and final plans for the national convention to be held at Los Angeles, Cal., in May will be announced.

The Merry Needles club will hold the regular meeting Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. D. S. Mauck at her home, 123 West Boulevard drive, Kirkwood. All members are urged to be present.

The Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. Six Agnes Scott students will be present and will tell of life on foreign fields. These interesting girls either have parents or relatives in the field now.

The Woman's Missionary society of Grace church will meet Monday in the church parlor at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. W. Brockman, who returns to China next month, will speak on missionary work in China and Korea.

The Theosophical society meeting which was to have been held at 4 o'clock on Sunday, is scheduled for Tuesday, April 17. Ernest Wood will preside.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. M. Davies, 1634 Ponce de Leon avenue, Wednesday, April 18, at 10:30 o'clock.

The meeting of the Piedmont Continental chapter, D. A. R., will be held in the parlor of the Ansley hotel Monday, April 16, at 3 o'clock.

The Bible and mission study class of the Woman's Missionary society of the East End Methodist church, Decatur, will meet at the church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Dr. Will W. Alexander, secretary of the committee on international co-operation, Atlanta, will address the class.

There will be a meeting of the Mt. St. Joseph Alumnae association Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Parochial school, 326 Courtland street. All members are asked to attend as important business will be considered.

The College Park W. C. T. U. will hold their regular monthly meeting at Cox college Tuesday afternoon April 17 at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Scoggins Gives Dinner Party.

Mrs. T. S Scoggins entertained Thursday evening at a dinner party complimentary to Mrs. R. M. Stanford, formerly Miss Mae B. Harris, of Lincolnton, Ga.

Covers were laid for ten, the place cards being bouquets of violets for each guest. A large centerpiece of jonquils and violets decorated the table. During the dinner announcement was made of the marriage of Mrs. Stanford, which occurred on December 30. At First Baptist church, Dr. Daniel officiating. Mrs. Stanford left Saturday morning to join Mr. Stanford in Lexington, Ky. After a trip to New York to visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford will make their home in Lexington, Ky. The many friends of Mrs. Stanford will be happy and surprised to hear of this announcement.

Mrs. F. J. Spratling Presides At D. A. R. Birthday Party

The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., celebrated charmingly its thirty-second birthday Saturday afternoon, April 14, at Craigie house.

Quantities of beautiful spring flowers were used in the decorations.

In the center of the room upon an attractively decorated table was a huge cake holding 32 colonial blue candles. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Fletcher J. Spratling, first vice-regent, who presided. After a short business session reports of the state conference were made by Mrs. Charles M. Love and Mrs. John M. Slaton. Echoes from the coaference were also given by the state chairman, Mrs. Eli Thomas. Mrs. George M. Hope, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase and Mrs. J. L. Logan. Mrs. Spratling then introduced Miss Harriet Small, who sang exquisitely "Homing," by Del Riego; "The Sweetest Flower That Grows," by Charles Hawley, and "Allah," by Chadwick. Miss Margaret Collings White was her accomplished accompanist. The next number on the program was the delightful review of the history of the chapter since its organization by Mrs. Porter King, ex-regent of Atlanta chapter, and ex-state regent. Mrs. King and Mrs. John M. Slaton are the only two living charter members of the chapter. Cutting the birthday cake was the next interesting feature. This was done by the ex-regents who were able to be present, Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. Frances Block, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. Sam D. Jones, Mrs. Bates Block, Mrs. David Woodward, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, who represented her mother, Mrs. Harry Jackson, the chapter's first regent. Each regent gave a reminiscence of her regency as she cut a slice of cake. The birthday ceremony of the Atlanta chapter was inaugurated under the regency of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson and is annually observed. Mrs. Robert Blackburn read beautifully her original "Atlanta Chapter Birthday" poem. Little Jacqulin Moore, talented grand-daughter of Mrs. Harry Jackson, played several lovely harp solos: "In the Garden," by Charles Schnetye; "Songs Without Words," by Dubey, and "Love's Greeting."

Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. A. W. Hodnett and her committee.

Scrip Dance to Be At Roseland Hall.

An informal scrip dance will be given at the Roseland hall, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, Monday night for the young dancing set of the city. These dances are given every Monday night with the new Rambler orchestra furnishing the music.

What's What and Where

The world's champion cynic with his canting cry that sentiment is dead—that we live in a materialistic age—scored heavily the past week, while I stood by and saw one of my cherished ideals dealt a "knockout blow."

'Twas in a leading jewelry store—a dainty little woman of perhaps thirty-five, perfectly appareled and attractive, came in rather hesitatingly and asked first to see beauty pins, then bracelets, and on through the entire line, buying nothing, and all the while seeming a trifle distrait. Finally, the real object of her call was made known when she drew from her finger her wedding ring—one of those quarter-inch bands, very heavy—and timidly asked the jeweler if he would take it in exchange for a later design, a platinum circle, the mode of the hour.

"Oh, yes, madam, we do that quite often," he told her reassuringly.

Do-that-quite-often! So there were many others whose vanity had crushed the sentiment hovering round the little band placed on her finger by the man of her choice—the symbol of "love and cherish," "till death do us part," and everything to make it a woman's most sacred possession—not merely an ornament.

What will the poor novelist do—no herione to proudly extend the hand, adorned with a plain gold band, before the eye of the villain with "This, sir, is my protection."

There's crepe on the sanctum of the disappointed writer of melodrama—no longer can he picture the struggling widow, in direst poverty, gazing wistfully, tearfully, at this one remaining gift before entering the pawnshop where she hopes to get a meager sum with which to buy milk for her starving babies.

This incident has been treated lightly and with not a little irony, but those who cling to the old out-of-date wedding ring will read between the lines, a regret, a sadness for what I saw that day. It's just another broken doll.

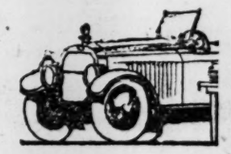
Going down Broad street one day last week, the artistically arranged windows of C. A. Dahl Company tempted me inside where I found the large show rooms abloom with the season's most beautiful offerings.

Already this busy place is "dated up" for numbers of handsome corsages to be worn by representative Georgia women during grand opera season—women who recognize the "something different, something distinctive" in corsages built by DAHL'S.

For these there will be orchids in all their elusive beauty—sweetheart roses, dainty and piquant—sweetpeas, whose colors outnumber those of the artist's kit—daisies, whispering of sunny green fields—valley lilies always emblems of purity.

Then for bouquets, there are roses in colorings to harmonize with any costume you may choose — Ophelia, exquisite shell pink—Sunburst, just what the name implies—Columbia, a rich pink—Crusaders and Milady, warm brilliant red. Carnations, too, in their many varieties whose popularity never wanes.

You have guests coming—make your home a lovely welcoming bower with bright colorful gladioli or calendula. All these, and many growing plants you will find at DAHL'S.



Why is it that the ultimate aim of every car owner is a Packard?

Why is it that the Packard is so universally popular when it has never been a low priced car as actual figures go?

The answer is simple—the Packard gives a square deal, keeps all its promises, makes good all its claims.

The advent of the Single Six was hailed with enthusiasm by many, but, with not a little prejudice from Twin Six owners who resented any change from this car which had given perfect satisfaction. However, with true logalty to the Packard Motor Car Company, they felt that any car built by them would more than give value received.

The Single Six made good from its initial appearance, disarming all prejudice, and gaining countless enthusiastic boosters.

Though this car seemed the acme of perfect mechanical achievement the master minds of experts in the Packard shops worked out some slight but telling changes in the original design that has produced a ten per cent increase in the power for the new model.

This was accomplished by lengthening the piston stroke to five inches together with numerous small refinements in the motor design.

The vibration, which seemed already to have been reduced to a minimum, is scarcely perceptible at all since the increase in depth of frame, necessitated by the lengthening of the wheel base. This increase provides ample room, consequently more comfort for both driver and passengers.

The new Single Six embodies all that the most exacting owner would ask in a car—light weight, economy of cost and maintenance, striking appearance, comfort, safety, and powerful performance.

It is conspicuous for its grace of line and fineness of proportion—is more perfectly appointed in little things that make for refinement of appearance as well as for convenience and utility.

The nickel finished head lamps are of the distinctive Packard design. The fenders are fashioned in the full crowned Packard style. The upholstery and interior finish proclaim in every appointment the art of the experienced coach builder.

The Packard has no better advertisement than the scores of satisfied owners who, practically without exception, refuse to consider any other car.

The H. G. Lewis Company is showing a limited number of embroidered coats at figures that insure their quick sale. This, by the way—very low price on very high grade goods—is characteristic of this popular house.

These coats are developed in twill cord of exceptional quality, exquisite workmanship, and lined throughout with silk crepe.

There were many favorable comments on the first showing of a midnight blue wrap-around, fastened at the side with narrow string ties. Embroidered bands in gold, silver, and many colors form a trimming on collar and open flare sleeves that is distinctly Frenchy. The price on this model is only $49.50.

Another model is of beige fashioned with straight slenderizing lines that make it ideal for street wear, and its fitness for more dressy occasions also assured by elaborate all-over scroll design embroidery in brown on sleeves and collar. This attractive coat can also be bought for $49.50.

Beige with blue embroidery forms the color scheme of another unusual type coat which is offered at $39.50.

With the perfectly appointed show rooms at Lewis' where triple mirrors in every convenient nook make it possible to "sae oursel's as ithers sae us," the purchase of a garment is no lottery. You can assure yourself of good effects from all angles before making a decision. These latest shipments lose none of their smartness or originality on close inspection.

There will be a flutter of interest and excitement in every household when the practical housewife learns of the remarkable offer made by the Georgia Railway and Power company on the new Hot Point iron.

During the coming week, you can get one of the latest model irons and a Paragon folding clothes basket for only $8.98. This well made basket is mounted on strong secure legs that fold underneath when not in use. Women who do their own laundry will recognize the labor-saving in this device, which does away with the necessity for stooping to select garments to be ironed.

There are few women who are not familiar with the Hot Point Iron. Its long period of unfailing service has made the word "Hot Point" a household term. With its new cantilever streng h-saving handle and its flexible hinged cord plug, this iron has become the best value in all the realm of electric irons.

Our supply of these baskets is limited. Come in and let us reserve combination for you. The two—$8.9
—(adv.)

A Delicious New Sandwich

Our chefs have concocted a "Sandwich" so delicious its equal is not to be found anywhere for the price. You've wanted a Regular Dinner cheap, so ask your Favorite Drug Store for a **"Love Leader Special"—15c.** It's a meal within itself. Nothing like it ever offered the public.

LOVE'S SANDWICH SHOPPE

Phone Hem. 3122 519 P'tree St. Deliveries Prompt

Garden Seed Time

It looks now like the weather man is going to give us some good weather, and it is time to get busy with the gardens.

While the season is a little late, there is plenty of time to have a good garden.

LETTON'S SEEDS THAT SATISFY

One of the most essential things is good seed; all of stocks we carry are the very best for this section and you will not make a mistake if you plant SEEDS THAT SATISFY.

VEGETABLE AND FLOWERING PLANTS

It is also time to set out all kinds of Vegetable and Flowering plants. We bring in fresh from our green-houses every morning the choicest selection of all the popular varieties of vegetable and flower plants. We make two deliveries a day to all parts of the city.

W. H. Letton Seed Co.

Two Stores

12 South Broad St. Phone Main 0238 — 41 South Broad St. Phone Main 2447

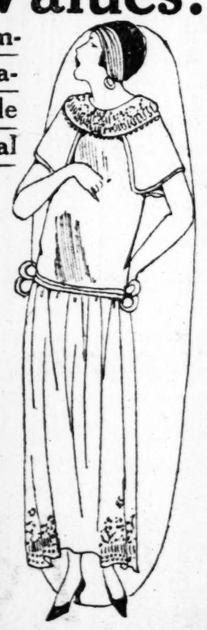
BLAUNER'S

43 WHITEHALL ST.

Beautiful New Dresses All of them Remarkable Values!

For Monday—Values of far greater importance than usual in models of Paris inspiration and American Designs—Every one made to sell for a price so much higher that a real surprise awaits you.

$18.75



When this Store makes a statement like the above you can feel absolutely certain that these dresses invite the closest comparison for value, style, workmanship and quality. Blauner dress sales are famous for offering dresses of high type at surprising savings and these dresses uphold that enviable reputation.

Canton Crepe, Roshanara, Crepe Romaine, Satin Canton, Paisley and Egyptian Prints.

BLAUNER'S SECOND FLOOR

FURS

Should Be Placed in Our

COLD STORAGE VAULT NOW

Summer rates are now in effect for remodeling and repairing.

A telephone call or a postal card will bring our messenger when you are ready to store your furs.

L. Chajage

10 Peachtree St. Ivy 6197

National Federation of Music Clubs

PRESIDENT: Mrs. John F. Lyons, 900 Southland Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas. President South Atlantic District: Miss Nan B. Stephens, 17 Briarcliff Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Chairman Junior Clubs S. A. District, Miss Evelyn Jackson, 112 Fifth Street, Atlanta, Ga.; Chairman Publicity, Miss Claire Giles, Box 1803, Atlanta, Ga. STATE PRESIDENTS—South Atlantic District: North Carolina, Mrs. J. Norman Wills, Greensboro, N. C.; South Carolina, Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, Columbia, S. C.; Georgia, Mrs. F. E. Vassiere, Rome, Ga.; Florida, Miss Bertha Foster, Miami, Fla. Organized in 1898. Clubs, 1,600; membership, 200,000. Object: "To Make America the Music Center of the World."

Community Opera For Atlanta

Guiseppe Bamboschek, conductor and secretary of the Metropolitan Opera company, when in Atlanta last year, predicted the end of opera within a century. Asked to comment on this statement, one of Atlanta's well-known voice teachers and an authority on music said:

"That could, of course, be possible, and is more than likely to happen in America if opera continues to be conducted solely as a society function at prohibitive prices rather than made a permanent feature by teaching children opera and producing it with local talent for the benefit of those who are either shut off from its pleasures for this reason, or have regarded opera as something entirely out of their range.

"In Italy grand opera prices range from 10 cents to $1 for the best seats, and the roles are, of course, sung by the greatest artists in the world. For this reason the popolo (common people) know and love their operas, and there is no competition from the moving picture or vaudeville performance. My wife's dressmaker went thirty nights in succession to 'Siegfried,' and that is a Wagnerian opera, too!

"The ideal toward which to work is musical education for the masses, starting with the children in the schools—for the best way to counteract a taste for the wrong kind of music (that is, music without harmony or rythm) is to encourage music that is good. People understand and appreciate much more deeply that in which they take a part. That is why a child who is familiar with the operas gets twice as much out of a performance as a grown-up who is merely an indifferent listener. In fact, he becomes really a part of the performance by his conscious participation in it.

"No art should be exclusive, and if every artist in America would lend himself and herself unselfishly to the encouragement of good music, wonders could be accomplished in the next decade. Already are their movements toward this end. From Illinois comes the news that the Central Federation of Women's Clubs has started a movement to acquire a music section for every public library in the United States. In Italy the children are as familiar with all the operas as the American children are with popular music. They really know and love their operas. Often while I have been conducting one of the simpler operas, the entire gallery—in which were many children—has joined in the chorus.

"Community choruses are common in Chicago and all the large cities, but community grand opera, it seems to me, is the ideal toward which to work, starting with a chorus of untrained voices. Wonders can be accomplished with patience, co-operation and hard work. When I saw the members of my own chorus at grand opera last season in Atlanta following the scores with familiarity and appreciation, I felt indeed that the effort could not have been more happily expended.

"The ideal organization of this kind is a phil-harmonic society where each member pays a small fee which goes toward a library, and where the city is interested enough to provide a permanent place for rehearsing. Then free concerts of a very high standard could be given to the public, and in this way the people to whom good music and grand opera is prohibitive could become familiar with the roles and learn to love them, and children would grow up feeling perfectly at home wherever there is good music. Programs of light classical music would be presented, and ballads, etc.—in fact, anything that came within the range of good taste in music."

Splendid Concert Is Given By Leffingwell Orchestra

An event of unusual musical interest the past week was the concert given at Cable hall Wednesday night by the Leffingwell Violin School and orchestra. The program consisted of solo numbers by some of the pupils of the school, together with three numbers by the orchestra, the most important of which was the first movement of Mozart's Symphony in C (Jupiter) which was given in a manner that showed training and skill that might do credit to many a professional organization.

The Leffingwell orchestra is an organization whose aim and purpose is the study of the better works of orchestral literature under the guidance and direction of a conductor of wide experience. Its membership consists of orchestral players, professional or amateur, who enjoy the playing and study of this class of music. The program was presented in a manner that showed the excellent training always evident in the playing of pupils of this school.

The hall was filled with a very appreciative audience.

The program follows:

1. "Idyll" (E. Coates), orchestra.
2. "Air Varie," Op. 89, No. 1 (Ch. Dancla), Nodas KaKis.
3. Piano. "Eidelweiss Glide" (Vanderbeck), Robert Fleming (pupil of Mrs. Alma Garrett Ware).
4. "Berceuse from Joselyn" (B. Godard), Bessie Frostig.
5. "Autumn" (J. H. Henry), Junior orchestra class.
6. Mazurka, "Kujiawiak" (H. Wienlawski), Mary Leffingwell.
7. Symphony in C major ("Jupiter"), allegro vivace (Mozart), orchestra.
8. Piano "Polonaise in A" (Chopin), Mrs. William A. Browne (pupil of Mrs. N. Key Taylor).
9. "Adoration" (Felix Borowski), Miss Mary Emma Phillips.
10. "To Spring" (E. Grieg), Mr. Van Ferguson.
11. "Coronation March," from "Folkunger" (E. Kretschmer), orchestra.

Signor Volpi Talks on Edcational Value of Music

One of Atlanta's well-known voice teachers, Signor Volpi who has an international reputation as a grand opera coach, and who has "impresarioed" extensively in America and in other countries, talks interestingly of the need for musical education in the young. Says Signor Volpi:

"Conscious life consists in both thought and feeling, and both of these attributes must be administered to if education is to be whole and complete. Singing is the most natural method of expressing feeling, and this method should be utilized to the fullest extent of its possibilities. It is just as important that a child should have musical ideals as that he should have spiritual and moral ideals. The reason that children respond more readily to their singing lesson is because it appeals to the soul, while their other studies make an appeal only to the intellect. For this reason the child is absolutely plastic material for good or ill in the hands of the teacher or the parent."

Parents Responsible.

"Parents are often largely responsible for the neglect of the musical education of the child through ignorance, and a latent talent remains undeveloped. Thus one of the most natural avenues for culture is over looked—and one which affords the child a wholesome outlet for his emotional nature. In addition, the cultivation of a talent is always a source of much pleasure both to the individual and to the others. In this enlightened day such neglect is as inexcusable as the neglect of health or moral instruction, for it is as much a part of his education and contributes as much to his welfare as any of the other subjects he is required to master.

"While there has been a great improvement in music standards and methods of teaching in the public schools in the last few years there is yet not enough attention given to the theoretical development of music, without which there can be no adequate foundation on which to build. The child should know as well as he knows his multiplication how to read notes and about tempos and how to divide the bar. Vocal pupils have come to me after several years in the conservatory ignorant of these fundamentals—one young lady who had spent three years studying harmony, fugue, instrumentation, etc., could not divide the bar. In Italy this could not happen. School children are given thorough instruction in music from the beginning, and any child who finishes school can read music and follow a score as readily as he can read his language.

"In the south, while there is a great deal of musical feeling, music hardly takes the serious place as an art that it should, and this will not be done until it is regarded as a life-long study for those who expect to become performers rather than as a pastime to be taken up in a desultory manner for several years. In Italy, a pupil training for a career spends seven years in the conservatory before she is allowed to appear in public at all, and then only occasionally in repertoire. Her coaching under stars has then just begun. Martinelli, in Atlanta, said to one of my pupils whom many had thought ready for concert: 'Three or four years more of training—and one lesson a day instead of two a week.' Perhaps that is the real answer to the oft repeated question: 'why does America have to get her opera singers from abroad?'"

Children's Operas.

"One of the most significant things being done in this country to make musical education interesting to children is the getting up of little plays or children's operas ("Mother Goose in Opera"), where the children sing the leading parts and there is a chorus just as in regular grand opera. Thus a draamtic element is interwoven with their musical training—another method, and a very effective one, too, of sugar coating musical education for the young.

"Several years ago in Italy a Professor Guerra organized and trained a children's grand opera company of 200 members. They had complete wardrobes and sang all the opera roles. There was a chorus of 100 voices. A four-year-old child sang the aria from "Traviata," and the oldest girl in the company was 14 years old—she was the star colaratura of the company. The troupe (which was under the control of the government), traveled from town to town under the strictest supervision. There were adequate chaperons and teachers and school every day. The children were well paid, and the troupe was a financial as well as an artistic success. The troupe was received enthusiastically in South America, but America closed her doors to it.

"However, there is one danger in this kind of organization and that is the danger of straining the voices of children before they are mature. It is safer to allow them to have one singing lesson a day, as is done in the schools, than to allow them to sing an entire grand opera score. Especially during the period when the voice is changing, the child should not be allowed to sing at all.

"It is not hard as you would naturally think to teach young people with no knowledge of a foreign language to sing a score in say, Italian. I do this by writing the score in Italian and underneath each word is written its English pronunciation. Thus: 'Chi' (what) becomes 'kay' by pronunciation.

"A thing that greatly surprised me at grand opera in Atlanta was that so many people seemed to be under the impression that the overture does not properly belong to the opera, whereas it is a very intimate part of it. During the overture (or prologue) to the 'Secrets of Suzanne,' which is particularly beautiful, two women who sat near me kept up a conversation, and the same thing happened during the overture to 'Traviata.'

"It is just such ignorance as this that will be trained out of the children of the present generation when you and I who know better have done our part toward building up in the young musical ideals."

Muscograms Are Issued in Weekly Bulletin

The following muscograms are sent out weekly by the New York headquarters and constitute a sort of syndicated music news service, and are absolutely authoritative:

Those public spirited Chicagoans who unfurled their bankrolls in support of the city's reborn Chicago Civic Opera company were the recipients of good news at the end of the troupe's home season. They were told by Samuel Insull, chairman of the board of directors, that the administration had been so efficient that the guarantors would be called upon for no more than 80 per cent of the total guarantee. He also announced that the Chicago season would be extended to eleven and one-half weeks next year. A highlight of the closing weeks in Chicago was the presentation in English of an American opera, "The Snow Bird," by Theodore Stearns. The opera is to be retained in the repertory—which signifies success. A new executive has been added to the Chicago opera staff in George T. Hood, who had managed the tour of the Russian Opera company last season. He is to be the assistant manager.

New York's music critics continue their merry pranks. When the Philharmonic orchestra played Deems Taylor's "The Siren Song," the composer, who is the music editor of the World, reviewed his own composition in an article that was described by Henry T. Finck of the Evening Post as a fine piece of humor. Mr. Finck added, "while I was listening to this 'Siren Song' the thought occurred to me: If this young fellow, who has been a professional critic only one year, can already compose so well, what masterpieces might not be created—if we only had time!—by veterans of three or four decades like Krehbiel and Henderson and Aldrich and myself!" Incidentally, the World paid a double compliment by reprinting the Finck critique.

No executive is more favored with "suggestions" than Dr. Eugene A. Noble, executive secretary of the Juilliard musical foundation, which has the disbursing of at least $12,000,000. Innumerable have been the schemes so kindly offered to Dr. Noble for the expending of parts of that sum. The foundation, which is naturally approaching the problem most carefully, has been held up by the legal machinery of settling the estate of Augustus D. Juilliard. However, a start of the foundation's work has been made with the assistnig of some 70 young American musicians of adjudged unusual talent. Certain assistance is being given to musical undertakings such as the free concerts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which are being generously supported also by John D. Rockefeller, junior.

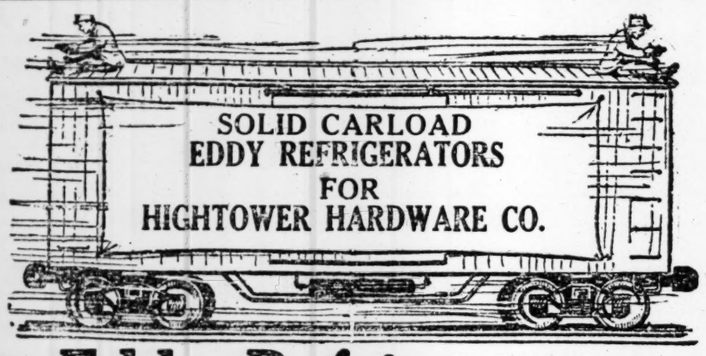
Alas, another opera troupe is no more! It is that of the United States Opera club under Andreas Dippel, which had started operations in a chain of middle western cities. Unlike the seven cities which claimed Homer after his death, these towns vied with each other in disclaiming responsibility for the Dippel company's demise—neither Pittsburg nor Detroit admitting the harsh impeachment.

Although America did not join the league of nations, its musical liberals have committed it to membership in a league of music entitled the International Society for Contemporary Music. An American section was formed at a New York meeting convened by the International Composers' guild. The object of the new society, which was formed after the Salzburg festival last August, is to restore the links binding the world's musicians and shattered by war.

Famous foreign composers continue their friendly invasion of our shores, as for instance, Georges Enesco, the Roumanian, who made his debut in New York as a conductor with the Philadelphia orchestra. Later he reverted to his original capacity, that of a violinist. As observed in Philadelphia and New York recitals, his success in the former function was the more formidable. It was a long step from Enesco's sane Roumanian rhapsodies to the music of the ultra-modern "Groupe de Six" as interpreted by one of them, Darius Milhaud. These latter works were put through their tricks at a concert of the City symphony. Pitts Sanborn, of the Globe, summed up the occasion as "an afternoon of toil and tremors." Gilbert W. Gabriel, of the Sun, found in Milhaud's ballade an each of the old popular song "Hello, My Baby," Moulin-Rouged by the Frenchman.

An orchestral conductor was discovered in a new role when Nikolai Sokoloff brought the Cleveland orchestra to New York for its annual occupation of enemy territory. Mr. Sokoloff's unfamiliar capacity was that of speechmaker ,in which he was exhibited at the close of the program in response to the many recalls. He remarked that the critics had probably gone by that time, but as Deems Taylor pointed out, "some of their wives hadn't." Mr. Sokoloff proved a good verbal missionary for the cause of music—as well as a musical one.

Two other orchestras have undergone changes of leadership or management. Henri Verbrugghen has made good to such an extent as part director of the Minneapolis symphony that he has been engaged as the orchestra's regular conductor. Mr. Verbrugghen will, therefore, transfer his lares and penates from New South Wales and settle in America. Another shift is that in the managership of the Los Angeles philharmonic. The veteran L. E. Behymer has retired as manager and his duties will be asumed by Mrs. Caroline E. Smith, personal representative of W. A. Clark, Jr., the orchestra's patron.



1847 **Eddy Refrigerators** 1923

76th Anniversary Sale

The Eddy Refrigerator is not only the oldest refrigerator made, but the best—thus the name Eddy has become recognized as a quality mark.

To keep food as it ought to be kept, to preserve it with the least waste, in the most wholesome way, with absolute safety, economy and perfection of refrigeration, is the year-in-and-year-out service each Eddy Refrigerator is prepared to give its owner.

The Eddy Is Fitted With Clean Slate Stone Shelves

There are thousands of Eddy Refrigerators in Atlanta—on every street in this city and in all the territory around Atlanta these famous ice-savers have been sold by Hightower Hardware company in the past twenty-eight years. In looking over our old records we quote below the names of some of the oldest owners of Eddy Refrigerators in Atlanta

WHO HAVE USED THE EDDY 20 AND 25 YEARS

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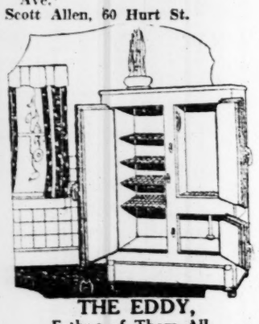
Mrs. Peter F. Clarke, 626 Piedmont avenue.
B. A. Bentley, Mason and Turner road.
M. H. George, Decatur, Ga.
J. R. Gray, Jr., Peachtree road.
Mrs. Thomas F. Corrigan, 725 Spring street.
Hugh M. Dorsey, 2500 Peachtree road.
Dr. C. A. Wilkins, 141 East North avenue.
Mrs. J. W. Robinson, 780 West Peachtree.
J. W. Howard, 1295 Marietta road.
J. B. Addy, Decatur, Ga.
J. H. Owen, College Park.
Dr. W. S. Kendrick, 1235 Peachtree road.
Mrs. W. N. Hawks, 742 West West Peachtree street.
G. A. Nicholson, Jr., 790 Peachtree street.
Dr. R. B. Ridley, Sr., Decatur, Georgia.
Ross Hunter, 57 Inman Circle.
A. E. McLeon, 749 Highland Ave.
John A. Montgomery, Decatur.
George B. Sanders, 166 East Pine street.
Joseph Gregg, 326 Lake avenue.
C. R. Robinson, 319 East North avenue.
W. H. Kiser, Paces' Ferry road.
W. J. Stoddard, Peachtree road.
Edward Crusselle, 327 St. Charles avenue.
L. T. Busha, College Park.
Wilmer L. Moore, 46 West Eleventh street.
Dr. J. A. Broach, 411 St. Charles avenue.
W. F. Slaton, 331 Courtland St. street.
Mrs. Reuben Arnold, 64 Ponce de Leon avenue.
F. W. McMaster, Decatur.
C. C. Cole, 49 West Twelfth St.
Mrs. I. Shropshire, 43 LaFayette drive.
Mrs. W. S. Parker, Decatur.
Mrs. J. D. Cloudman, 91 East Merritts avenue.
Preston S. Arkwright, Druid Hills.
Dr. W. L. Gilbert, 115 East Fourteenth street.
Mrs. Aaron Hess, 735 Ponce de Leon avenue.
Mrs. M. C. King, 1209 Peachtree street.
Mrs. J. H. McMillan, Highland avenue.
Mrs. L. S. Huntley, Peachtree road.
Mrs. Nora G. Webb, care Imperial hotel.
Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, Peachtree road.
Captain E. T. Winston, 1402 Peachtree
Mrs. Charles H. Black, Peachtree road.
Mrs. R. R. Otis, 795 Piedmont avenue.
Mrs. J. P. Allen, 58 East Fifteenth street.
Mrs. M. L. Brittain, 649 West Peachtree.
H. S. Johnson, 60 East Fourteenth street.
Mrs. I. S. Mitchell, Jr., 312 Juniper street.
Mrs. A. C. Brisco, 98 West Twelfth street.
R. I. Thomas, 1045 Highland Ave.
Dr. Frank Eskridge, 217 Lucile Ave.
Mrs. Joe Regenstein, 1165 Peachtree St.
Mrs. C. A. Beall, Decatur.
Mrs. B. M. Edens, 91 Greenwood Ave.
Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Druid Hills.
Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, 556 Ponce de Leon Ave.
J. M. Coleman, Decatur.
Mrs. J. H. Edmiston, 567 N. Boulevard.
W. O. Petty, Stewart Ave.
Judge Ben Hill, 523 Peachtree St.
Mrs. M. M. Jackson, 902 West Peachtree.
W. L. Champion, 955 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Mrs. Macon Martin, 64 West 11th St.
W. B. Carhart, 262 Juniper St.
Mrs. C. G. Hannah, 635 Lee St.
Chas. P. Jackson, Highland Ave.
Mrs. Rogers Winter, 555 Spring St.
Chas. T. Nunnally, Ponce de Leon Ave.
Miss Ida Ryan, 190 Whitehall St.
Albert Dowman, Decatur, Ga.
R. B. Ridley, Jr., Decatur, Ga.
H. L. McClelland, 14 Severne Ave.
Scott Allen, 60 Hurt St.
Mrs. Frank L. Miller, Cambridge Ave.
Mrs. A. M. Thomas, East Lake.
W. D. Manley, 65 East 14th St.
T. E. Burke, 506 West Peachtree St.
C. H. Giradeau, 540 Washington St.
Miss Eva Hillyer, Decatur.
W. D. Hoffman, 34 Prado.
D. B. Hollis, 534 N. Boulevard.
J. L. Mayson, 274 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Mrs. G. A. Nicholson, 1085 Peachtree St.
J. S. McAllister, Kirkwood Road.
Van B. Smith, 136 Gordon St.
Miss Lillian Finn, Marietta.
Capt. J. W. Young, 35 S. Gordon St.
Mrs. Edw. W. Cawthorn, 456 Piedmont Ave.
Mrs. C. S. McRae, 480 Peachtree street.
Mrs. E. L. Tatum, 622 West Peachtree street.
Mrs. Paul Etheridge, Jonesboro road.
B. D. Watkins, Williams' Mill road.
Mrs. W. D. Manley, 65 East Fourteenth street.
Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Williams' Mill road.
Harry L. English, 678 West Peachtree street.
Mrs. Frank West, 735 West Peachtree street.
Mrs. Spencer R. Atkinson, 625 Piedmont avenue.
Judge W. D. Ellis, 45 West Eleventh street.
Mrs. W. D. Brady, 159 Linwood avenue.
John Ray Patillo, 175 Waverly way.
Mrs. J. M. Almand, 107 East Ave.
Mrs. R. N. Clarke, 178 St. Charles avenue.
Mr. A. P. Stewart, West Peachtree street.
Judge John D. Humphries, Hapeville.
E. H. Gillespie, 864 East North avenue.
Mrs. Frank Myers, Jr., 34 Adair avenue.
J. S. Lane, 804 Prado.
P. J. Bloomfield, 339 Courtland st.
Mrs. Morris Hirsch, West Twelfth street.
Thomas. H. McRae, 21 Peachtree circle.
R. O. Wallace, 24 Rosedale road.
W. B. Cody, 44 West Alabama st.
Mrs. J. E. Clower, Decatur, Ga.
John A. Hynds, 236 Myrtle street.
Mrs J. H. Nunnally, Peachtree rd.
Mrs. J. M. Skinner, 8 Severne ave.
R. J. Lee, West End.
P. A. Weeks, Decatur, Ga.
A. C. Evins, 106 West Twelfth st.
Hunt Chipley, Wesley avenue.



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Father of Them All

These are just a few of the satisfied owners of **Eddy Refrigerators** in this territory who have bought from us in the last 28 years.

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100 Whitehall St.

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Hats for the Opera

HATS

For the Opera, for afternoon, for evening and party wear.

A new and large collection on display Monday—offering hats of excellent taste and originality—New York Hats and Regenstein's models—the kind that fashionable women are wearing for all occasions.

A SPECIAL COLLECTION FOR THIS SPECIAL OCCASION

THE OPERA. Composed of the most lovely spring and summer Hats. Light, airy hats with wonderful flowers and feather trimming and soft lace, hair braid and maline.

All on Display—Monday

REGENSTEIN'S

Regenstein's Smart Hats

Gowns for the Opera

Newly-Arrived

Gowns, Capes and Coats

for the "Opera," afternoon and dinner wear.

No matter what style you have in mind—no matter what price you want to pay—you will most certainly find it at "Regenstein's"

EVERY NEW MODEL IS HERE
EVERY NEW MATERIAL AND COLOR
EVERY NEW EMBROIDERY MOTIF
EVERY NEW BEADED EFFECT

$39.50 to $125.00

CAPES and WRAPS

Seldom has a collection given one a wider choice of smartly desirable styles—Black, Cocoa, Navy, Rust, Spring Tan, Greystone—Slim wrap-around effects, tie-at-the-side models, straight-line wraps that vary the mode in the treatment of sleeves and collars; many with soft beautiful fur.

$49.50 to $149.50

Regenstein's

The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, president, 138 E. Ninth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, first vice president, 293 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. H. Kellar, second vice president, 396 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Hastman, corresponding secretary, 173 ashby St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 McLendon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Baptist, 293 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. L. Percy, Episcopal, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 533 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs D. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Laila McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Federated Church Women Meet

When the Federated Church Women met in Atlanta a few days ago to discuss plans for their various religious activities being brought before the public through the press, a new impression was gained of the wonderful work being carried on by the women in the various denominations in the city. Due to the absence of Mrs. Albert Braswell on account of illness, Mrs. Thomas Lenore Lewis, vice president, presided at the meeting.

Reports, discussions and suggestions were received from the women present. Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, said that in the near future an outline of news stories would be planned.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, president of the Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, was introduced and expressed her appreciation of the work being done by the Federated Church Women, this being the first opportunity Mrs. Neel has had to meet with them.

This work is in its infancy, but untold good will grow out of it as God's children unite together and tell of their efforts and plans, each one in their own particular field of labor deepening the status and lengthening the cords for kingdom building.

MRS. J. W. SMITH.
Secretary Fourth District, B. W. M. U.

MEMORIAL TO MISS BENNETT

When this report goes to press the 1923 session of the Woman's Missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, now in session in Mobile, Ala., will have passed into history to be recorded as one of the outstanding events of all time in the women's work of the southern Methodist church.

The opening session of the council was in the nature of a memorial service in honor of Dr. Belle H. Bennett, the first and only president of the council, who died last year after having served as president for twelve consecutive years. Previous to that time Miss Bennett had filled many positions of honor in her denomination and had rendered distinguished service to her church in almost every field of activity sponsored by women. Many beautiful tributes were paid Miss Bennett's peerless leadership and statesman-like vision as well as her consecrated Christian character which will leave its imprint upon the woman's work of the church for generations to come. A handsome life-sized portrait of Miss Bennett was unveiled on Thursday morning by Miss M. L. Gibson, president emeritus of the Scarritt Bible and Training school and a close personal friend of the late president.

The most important decision made by the council at Mobile and the most far-reaching in its results was the determining of the nature of a fitting memorial to Miss Bennett. The plans adopted were recommended by the memorial committee, and read by Miss Estelle Haskins, chairman of the committee. The half-million dollar memorial will be in the nature of a greater Bible training school to be named in some way in honor of Miss Bennett, and shall be in connection with the Scarritt Bible and Training school, now located in Kansas City, Mo.

Atlanta May Get School.

It was definitely determined to move the Scarritt Bible and Training school from Kansas City to one of the following three places: Dallas, Texas, Nashville, Tenn., or Atlanta, Ga. Needless to say Atlanta will make every effort to have the Bible school moved here. Already the educational center of the south, Atlanta can offer far greater advantages for the location of a school for the training of missionary and other church workers than either of the two cities above mentioned, or any other southern city. Officials in the church under the leadership of Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, chairman of the educational commission of Southern Methodist Episcopal church, are already taking steps to locate this important educational institution in Atlanta.

Mrs. F. F. Stephens, of Columbia, Mo., who has been serving as acting president of the council since the death of Miss Bennett was elected president. After it was ascertained that Mrs. Stephens had 61 out of 85 votes, her election was made unanimous. Mrs. Stephens has been vice president of council for some years and has served in some of the most important committees. She has splendid poise and has presided with dignity over the large body of women composed of the members of council and the many visitors from all over the south, who though not officially related to council are eager to attend its session and to drink in new inspiration from the consecrated men and women who direct the affairs of the church.

Mrs. J. W. Perry, of Fountain City, Tenn., and a representative from the Holston conference, was elected vice president. The other officers are: Mrs. F. H. E. Ross, of Nashville, Tenn., treasurer; Mrs. Fitzgerald Sale Parker, of Nashville, Tenn., recording secretary.

The next place of meeting for the 1924 council will be Tampa, Fla. Doubtless many Georgia women prominent in missionary affairs will avail themselves of the nearness of this location and attend the sessions in Tampa next year.

Photo by Hirsburg's

MRS. CHARLES G. MITCHELL,
President W. M. S., Gordon Street Baptist church.

Anti-Lynching Resolution.

An important action of the council was the passing of a resolution calling upon "the people of all the southern states and upon the pulpit and the press to unite in an effort to stamp out lynching in every state in the south." This resolution, offerd by Dr. W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta, chairman of the Methodist committee on inter-racial co-operation, was adopted by council after a stirring address made before the council by Dr. Alexander.

The adoption of the resolution will be followed up by plans providing for the study of lynching on the part of each local auxiliary of women with an active legislative committee in each auxiliary whose purpose it shall be to make every effort "to secure in each state such special legislation as may be needed to prevent mob violence, for active co-operation with the officials in bringing to justice any who may indulge in lynchings, for the continued effort to develop in each community such a spirit as will make mob violence impossible, and to this end, cooperate with other religious organizations."

It is interesting to note at this time that the constructive work already done by the commission on race relations, of which Mrs. Luke Johnson, of Atlanta, is chairman of the woman's division, has attracted the attention of social service organizations around the world. There is no doubt in the minds of students of world problems that this question of race relations, whether in India or South Africa, whether in California or in south Georgia, whether in some other part of the world where more than one race is working toward self-expression under the same government, that the most momentous question facing the world today is this question of race relations.

The council adjourned Wednesday after having been in session seven consecutive days.

HARRIET J. BROWN,
Methodist Editor.

Epiphany Church

On March 8, 1898, a lot was purchased for the purpose of building an Episcopal church. The church was named Epiphany and the cornerstone was laid the same month. December 18, 1900, Epiphany was consecrated, being the first church in the Atlanta diocese to attain this.

The first addition was begun June 24, 1906, and Epiphany was admitted as an independent parish November 29, 1908, having a membership of 85 souls. Another addition was built in 1917, a parish house and Sunday school rooms. This quaint little church was a land mark to the Inman park section of Atlanta. Jews and Gentiles alike, speak of it as the dear, little church, with a feeling of regret that it should have been moved. Yes, the congregation of Epiphany outgrew their home, in other words, got too large for their clothes, our congregation now numbering 350 souls. We have a flourishing Sunday school, Bible class, composed of men and women, a splendid primary department and other departments. So with all this increase in numbers a larger building became necessary. Last May the old property was sold and three lots were bought on the corner of Sinclair and Cleburne avenues. Epiphany enterprises will include a parish house, church, church school, playgrounds will be in the rear of the buildings. At present, we are only building the parish house and church school. We hope to worship in our new building early in May, at least the contractors have promised that we may. Just here, I extend cordial invitations to our friends, one and all, to be with us on that momentous occasion.

Woman's Work in the Church.

Our guild and auxiliary are composed of a band of most zealous women workers, and the most wonderful thing about our women is that we work in harmony, so that is why we accomplish so much. Another reason for our success, all of our members pay something to the support of Epiphany. The combined organization, "guild and auxiliary," raised $1,850 in 1922. Our methods of raising money are various. At the Southeastern fair every year, we have a restaurant, and then we have bazaars each year, one just after Easter and one in November. To prepare for these bazaars, we meet and spend the day, occasionally, with our guild president and sew. We make children's dresses, tablecovers, chair covers, in fact, useful and salable articles of any kind. Each member is requested to make at least two pieces of fancy work. They seem to regard it a personal responsibility, and they make them. Also in connection with these bazaars we serve lunches and dinners. The third week in May we wish to invite the public to attend a cooking school at our parish, which is to be conducted by Mrs. Dull, a most splendid teacher and one who is so well known in Atlanta that an introduction is not necessary. Our guild is divided into three groups, and each group raises and contributes $5 a week to the building fund of the parish house. The entire guild contributes $37.50 per month to the support of Epiphany. Our auxiliary sent $150 to the nation-wide campaign fund in 1922, $50 to the bishops' educational fund and $50 to the Appleton Church home, over and above all other contributions that we sent the home.

Last fall our auxiliary sent a barrel of clothing to the Valle Crucis school in North Carolina, valued at $80. The next enterprise that we have on our hands is a new organ. You must know that a new building calls for new furnishings, just as a new dress calls for the accessories that go with it. I can't say how, but in due time, the organ will be bought. I feel sure. Just as three wise men followed a shining star that they had seen in the east, until they found the babe and mother in a manger, just so will we follow our "Star Epiphany" until our great expectations for her are fulfilled.

VIRGINIA A. SONDLEY,
Correspondent.

LENTEN SERVICES FOR COLORED PEOPLE

Noonday services for colored people were conducted every day during Lent at the Dunbar theater, Savannah, by the Men's clubs of St. Stephen's parish, Rev. J. S. Braithewaite, rector, and St. Augustine's mission, Rev. J. Henry Brown, vicar. The local preachers included the bisnop and the clergy of the white parishes, and four ministers of other colored communions, and the following out-of-town speakers, all clergymen of the Episcopal church: Rev. H. C. Bishop, D. D., rector of St. Phillip's church, New York city; Rev. J. W. Heritage, of St. Joseph's, Fayetteville, North Carolina; Rev. W. B. Crittendon, of St. Phillip's, Salisbury, N. C.; Rev. S. E. Grice, D. D., from the Bishop Payne Divinity school; Rev. George F. Bragg, Jr., D. D., of St. James, Baltimore; Rev. T. T. Pollard, of St. Mary's church, Columbia, upper South Carolina; Rev. DaCosta Harewood, D. D., of the Church of St. John, Philadelphia, and Rev. P. M. Prowell-Carrington, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Thomasville, Ga.

EDITH D. JOHNSTON,
Diocese of Georgia.

Mrs. Wise, Hostess At Luncheon.

Mrs. Annie T. Wise, principal of Commercial High school, entertained the members of the cast of "It Pays to Advertise," a recent play given by the Hooks and Crooks club, of Commercial with a luncheon and matinee party Monday, April 9.

Those included in the party were Sidney Saul, Martha Norman, Jack Welch, Mary McGlone, Charlie Lindsay, Mary Frances Turner, Wey Barbour, Mary Hall, Sanford Saperstein, Bruce Forster, Nick Dmain, William Chapman and Miss Steinheimer, Miss Ballad, Mrs. McElhabey and Mrs. Wise.

Sixth Ward Voters' Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Sixth Ward League of Women Voters was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. D. Farnham.

Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, who is a very active worker, was present and gave the ladies a very interesting talk.

The next meeting will be announced later.

PATRICIAN

DOWNSTAIRS SHOE STORE

After Easter Sale

Sizes Broken

Greatly Reduced

300 Pairs Many Styles $1.95

in all fashionable leathers. Make your selection early.

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Voice Culture, Repertoire and Opera Coaching
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Imported Beaded and Sequin Tunics or ROBES

Very Fine Imported Tunics and Robes, radiantly beautiful, shown in gray, white and black, on sale Monday at

$14.95 $18.95

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SPECIAL
15x15-inch Fine Mercerized Table
NAPKINS
In a good heavy quality, clear bleached, beautiful designs
1.19 Dozen

New and Fashionable SILKS for Less

40-inch Faille Brocade Crepes
A heavy quality, in lovely shades of brown, cocoa, mohawk, tan and peacock, a regular 2.75 value, yard.. 2.19 Pay Cash and Pay Less

40-inch Canton Crepe
In a very pretty quality, shown in all the new spring shades, a regular 2.50 value, yard.. 1.98 Pay Cash and Pay Less

$4 Canton and Novelty Crepes
40-in. Crepes, of excellent quality, in heavy weight, very smart for frocks and capes, in all the favored colors. Special, yard.. 2.95

36-inch Sunbeam Crepes
A lovely knit crepe, of excellent quality, in a wide range of the wanted colors, yard..... 1.79

33-in. Silk Shirting
A wonderful material in attractive clear stripes, choice colors, very special, yard 98c

New Paisleys
40-in. Paisley Silks, a wonderful new line just in for Monday, in a variety of Oriental designs. Some of them are decidedly new. Yard 2.69

40-in. Sport Crepes, $1.69
In beautiful brocaded effects, presenting a wide range of colors, including black, brown, jade, lavender, tan, gray, white and rose, yard $1.69

33-IN. GENUINE ALL-SILK PONGEE, in colors: rose, green, yellow, natural and copen, a fine washable quality, very special, Yard $1.48

33-IN. SHIRTING SILKS, in a variety of choice patterns, good colors, excellent tubing quality, specially priced, yard $1.48

40-IN. CREPE DE CHINE, shown in over thirty of the most wanted shades, in a very desirable quality, a regular $1.50 value, yard.. $1.25

36-INCH SPORT SATINS, a very heavy lustrous quality, in the smart sport shades of rose, tan, jade and orange. Yard $1.69

54-in. Novelty Cape and Skirting Woolens
Almost all the new weaves, spring shades, in a fine all-wool material, plaids and stripes, also plain, yard..... 2.25

54-in. Camel's Hair Suitings, an excellent material for sport wear, suitable for dresses, suits and capes, a $3 value, yard 1.98

48-in. Plaid Flannels, genuine Viyella, of the very finest finish, in attractive colors, smart plaid effects, for skirts, yard 1.48

Summer Dress Materials

40-in. Paisley Voiles, in a wonderful variety of patterns and rich color combinations, very special, yard 48c

32-in. Imported Ginghams, the ever favored fabric for summer frocks, in all the new checks large and small, fast colors, yard..... 48c

28-in. Ladlassie Cloth, a very fine material for children's clothes, plain colors and a variety of color combinations, yard 25c

36-in. Ratine, in a variety of wanted solid colors, also checks and stripes, yard.... 53c

36-in. Lingette, the ideal lingerie wear fabric, shown in wanted colors and white, some stripe effects and floral designs, yard..... 69c

36-in. Punjab Percale, light and dark grounds, in figured patterns, yard..... 25c

36-in. French Ratine, Oriental figures in smart color combinations and plain wanted shades, yard 79c

54-in. Imported Organdie, a very fine sheer quality, special Monday, yard 79c

40-in. Colored Organdie, shown in all the new shades; extra sheer quality, yard... 25c

40-in. Batiste, in a very fine sheer quality, white, peach and pink, yard..... 48c

Venise Laces
1½-inch Venise Laces, Edge and Insertions, in cream and white, odd and matched sets, a wide range of dainty patterns a regular 50c value, special yard 25c

Bolt Laces
12-yard bolts French Round Thread Laces, Edges, Bands and Insertions, ¾ to 1 inch wide in a variety of dainty patterns odd and matched. Special bolt 89c

Women's Novelty Collarings
Circular Collarings, showing gay embroidery in a variety of smart designs, of fine laces, eyelet embroidery, Swiss, soisette and linen, price range for yard—
50c 1.00 1.50 2.25

Just Arrived
Women's Fine Leather Purses
Genuine Suede Pouch Effect Bags—Morocco, Calf and Pin Seal Purses—Genuine Patent Leather Party Boxes—Filigree and metalic frames, pig skin and silk lined, elegantly fitted; colors, gray, tan, black and combinations, moderately priced from..... 3.95 Pay Cash and Pay Less to 7.95 Pay Cash and Pay Less

Cut Steel Cabochons or Clasps
Glittering Cut Steel Ornaments, so much in vogue for the smart side drape dresses and cape clasps, in a desired assortment of sizes 3.50

Boys' Nainsook Union Suits, blouse buttons attached, sizes 4 to 12, for..... 49c

175 of New York's Newest DRESSES
$24.50 and $28.50 Values
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Tailored Models—
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Straight Line Effects—
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Everything That's New—
Endless styles, favored fabrics, sizes for misses and women.

Oriental and Egyptian print fabrics.

Spanish Lace Dresses
Smart Dresses, of Spanish laces, made over Sol Satin, self drapes with Chiffon side pleating, American Beauty Rose for corsage, shown in brown and black..... 12.95

Women's Fancy Sport Dresses
All Silk Canton Crepe Dresses in beautifully blended colorings, as blues, browns, rose and other shades. All sizes for misses and women 9.95

Opera Capes Need Not Be Expensive
SILK CAPES, fashioned of Roshanara and fine Cantons, cut with full sweep, fine silk fringe at
19.50 24.50

CAPES
Extra Long, Embossed Silks, Tricolets in black, brown and gray— 12.95

Silk Over Blouses
More Beautiful Than Ever
In Oriental prints, hip-banded, shirred and straight line effects, short and long sleeves; shown in a variety of fascinating colorings. They're very new and are low-priced. 5.95
Sizes 36 to 46

Women's Pongee Blouses
All Sizes
$2.95

FOR SPORT WEAR
Woman's Jacquelte Sweaters
Fiber Silk Sweaters, in the correct weight for springtime, shown in sand, otter, green, rose, brown and gray, special 3.49

Bright Summery Gingham Dresses
For Girls and Children
1.48 Pay Cash and Pay Less
Clever Dresses, of the ever-liked ginghams, in a wonderful selection of colors and patterns, made with long waists, panels, novelty collars and sashes, organdie, and applique trimmings, in sizes 7 to 14 years.
2.95 Pay Cash and Pay Less

New Shipment Boys' Wool Suits
Two-pant Suits for the larger boys, full cut and well tailored woolens, in new spring models 9.95

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State Regent's Report

Daughters of the American Revolution, in Georgia State Conference Assembled:

Nothing so fills the heart of a Scotchman as to stand among those whom he loves. Today Scotch blood tingles in my veins as I speak to you of my happiness in being here in this magnificent home of the Joseph Habersham chapter, a memorial of splendor fittingly surpassed only by the valor of those whose lives have nobly enriched that of their country, here in our Atlanta, the great metropolis of the great south, where bigness of heart and hospitality smiles through the windows of every motel. Indeed I deem it a very great privilege to be your guest, and I assure you joy and pleasure pervades every heart.

I am inspired by the presence of so large a conference, and I pray that success will attend our every constructive effort.

Daughters, one year ago you conferred upon me that which I consider the highest honor within the gift of fellow women to a woman—you made me your state regent. I appreciated this honor then more deeply than words could express; I appreciate it even more now. I then pledged you my best efforts for service. I have kept the faith. I have thoroughly enjoyed the elevating and ennobling duties the office has entailed. You recall my assertion that with your love, support and co-operation all things are possible. You, daughters, have accorded me these elements in surpassing fullness and I gratefully acknowledge them. Throughout the year efforts have been crowned with success, and the large work accomplished is due to the harmony of spirit and devotion to patriotic duty that has existed among daughters, chapters, the state executive board and state officers at all times.

Believing there was merit in constant contact, I inaugurated a system of monthly messages. These bore fruit and will be continued in the future.

The keynote of my administration has been an effort at symmetrical prosecution and enlargement of the work of the organization in every field. Results have been gratifying and have justified the attempt, as is evidenced by the splendid reports which have been received by me. You recall our field of endeavor had been previously mapped out into state committees, and it is believed that each chapter can and should attempt to put into motion each phase of the work as presented by the chairmen of these committees.

Your organization is in a healthy condition financially, while internal peace, co-operation, energy, zeal and patriotism attest its fine morale.

My first active work began in the national congress and national board meeting of last April. From this experience I gained a closer knowledge of the work, and have felt the benefit of inspiration received throughout the year. Your then candidate for vice president general, who is vice president general now, Mrs. Howard H. McCall, and I shared rooms, and each seeking to tread a higher and hitherto unknown path of aspiration, were each receptive of kindness from the other and the kindly inclined generally—these we found in plenty. We each realized our aspirations and felt the richer for the fuller knowledge and closer association, each of the other. All daughters recall the session of great grief, anxiety and nerve strain that followed at this time for me in the desperate illness of my mother, which carried me without the state for weeks and necessarily entailed a great delay in my work. This was finally overcome by spending my first summer in Georgia, and resulted in no greater damage than perhaps to sharpen my already keen interest. I have not attended the interim national board meetings, nor was your first state vice regent enabled to do so, still Georgia has been most ably represented at most of these meetings by your generally beloved and honored vice president general, Mrs. Howard H. McCall.

The state executive board meeting, held in Macon, Ga., November 24, 1922, was unusually well attended and the spirit of interest ran high. At this time a special privilege was mine, in which Mr. Akerman shared, to enjoy these wonderful women at the lunch hour in my home. The outstanding features of this meeting were the creation of a $5,000 scholarship for girls which will not be included in my report totals this year, and an appropriation of $100 from the state treasury to remove the remains of Governor Clark from an unkept grave in Florida to the national cemetery at Marietta Ga. A second state executive board meeting was held in Atlanta April 4, 1923.

Membership.

You will be interested to know that your national society now numbers about 190,000, with a chapter in Cuba, the Philippines, Hawaii, France, and England is wanting one. The state growth of the Georgia society is keeping abreast with phenomenal growth of the national. Georgia's present membership is 4,555. All are earnest women grasping opportunities for community, state and national service.

Committee Appointments.

This was among the first activities of the spring to engage your state regent. Forty-eight of these being made then. Later it seemed wise to revise two others and to create three—making a present total of fifty-three state committees.

A committee on real daughters seemed a necessity, and being forcefully presented to me by the national chairman, I have re-created it to care for the graves of these departed and cherished ones.

There being already a nucleus for a D. A. R. scholarship for girls of Revolutionary ancestry and a seeming desire on the part of the chapters to support such a scholarship, I re-created that committee and splendid results have already been obtained.

Feeling the necessity of an official memory book, I have created a scrap book committee which will have its birth in material gathered during this conference.

Realizing the need of a complete history of the Georgia society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and following out a wise resolution presented by your former state regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, a committee was created for collection and typing where necessary to obtain copies of the missing proceedings. Much valuable work has been accomplished.

Chapter Organization.

Great interest is being shown in chapter organization. The Old Marion chapter, of Jeffersonville, was accepted on April 15, following my induction into office and the Cairo chapter, of Cairo, was accepted later in the summer. Both of these are functioning satisfactorily and should be listed under Mrs. Laud's accomplishments.

A chapter at Tugalo is a new baby yet unnamed. Adairsville lacks only one paper with three pending. Augusta's second chapter, requiring 25 papers, has 22 accepted and others pending. This regent has been extremely busy and successful in filling out these necessary papers. Greensboro, Cedartown, Louisville, Barnesville and Cochran hold pleasing prospects with organizing regents already designated, while Kingston, Fort Valley, Waynesboro and Toccoa are in the incipient state. Altogether, organization is combating the boll weevil splendidly. The Cordele chapter and the Fort Early chapter consolidated, retaining the name of Fort Early.

Patriotic Education.

Patriotic education out of the nature of things is ever the dominant factor in D. A. R. endeavors. The state society has no definite amount of money as a goal this year, but it is splendid to report $13,004.20 contributed in scholarships. Martha Berry school has received $374.00. The scholarship for girls of D. A. R. ancestry has grown phenominally and in four months the state chairman has amassed $470, with $150 already in use. The use of patriotic lectures and lantern slides is being urged and we believe is being more used by chapters and schools. Two chapters have reported flourishing chapters of Children of the Republic. Excellent work has been done among foreign born children in public schools and among foreigners generally. Flags, creeds, codes and constitutions have been placed in most of the schools. I deem it wise to call attention to D. A. R. generally and chapter regents especially that it is very desirable to see that this work is emphasized anew each year and that the child memorize as much as is practicable of each. A general and definite work being stressed by the government of the United States to preserve and re-create forests. In this work, the Daughters of the American Revolution in Georgia is giving hearty support and service. Indian welfare and citizenship, too, is being stressed as a part of patriotic duties and the D. A. R. is seeking to co-operate with the government in an educational way to establish the claim which the Indian makes for citizenship. Old Trail Roads is not educational per se. It seems wise, however, to list it here. A small fund has been sent the national committee of the D. A. R. for marking transcontinental trails. "Correct Use of the Flag" is and ever has been a lesson taught by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and wisely. Too much cannot be said in emphasizing respect for its folds, its glory and the ideals for which it stands. The state chairman of revolutionary relics has been most fortunate in securing four unique relics for Continental Memorial Hall museum, each of which stands a memorial to Georgia in Continental Memorial hall. These are to be presented during this conference. Many, very many historic post cards have been added to the album this year, the chairman having been very alert. This is historic preservation but it is also visualizing historic education. Many efforts of the D. A. R. emphasize patriotic education which cannot be estimated in dollars and cents, such as playground equipment, furnishing books for libraries, reading and rest room supplies. States chairman reports the general use of patriotic songs especially in schools.

Americanization.

This is today the foremost word and the foremost objective of these United States and the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is doing an ever increasing work. The Manual for Immigrants and the welfare of women and children generally and of those detained at Ellis island is being earnestly promoted by state and national societies as offering the very greatest opportunity for service, both to our own citizens and to our foreigners. I beseech your hearty support of these objects. Especially do I urge that as often as the yearly request for the 25 cents per capita for printing and re-printing the manual in other languages is made that the daughters of Georgia will not fail to measure up to their duty, but will see that Georgia stands 100 per cent. You will readily understand that this investment in the foreigner directly has at once a healthy reaction on the citizen. That the foreigner, though he be landed in New York, is not more than 24 hours' distant from any point in these United States, hence you are not more than 24 hours' distant from any contamination which his un-Americanized ignorance and vice may entail. It is as much the duty of a Georgia daughter to give her per capita to the manual fund as it is for the daughter of New York or the daughter of Connecticut. It is your United States and it is my United States and we should purify and to keep pure. The great desire to aid in community welfare was strikingly exmplified through the state chairman of anti-tuberculosis and through the chapter regents co-operating with her, inasmuch as $1,845.82 was realized by them in Red Cross Christmas seal sales; $1,138.75 has been contributed during the year to the manual; $170 has been contributed to Ellis island fund; $264.50 to St. John's Haven for Boys; $264.50 for other schools and colleges. Georgia daughters have expended for all phases of Americanization work, $1,568.45 this past year.

Gift Scholarships and Prizes.

Sixty-two gift scholarships have been presented this year at a total cost of $10,513.50. Eighty-four medals and prizes have been awarded also to students boys and girls in the grammar grades and high schools for historical essays and study in history.

Legislation.

The legislative chairman reports close co-operation with the legislative council of women's state organization. Realizing strongly the force of the maxim, "In union there is strength," she is ever vigilant.

Georgia Bay.

The daughters feel a great desire to see the completion of the Georgia Bay in Washington memorial at Valley Forge. The sum of $313 has been added this year, making a total of $1,713 so far. Georgia, all Georgia, must speedily rally to the completion of this too-long neglected attempt at a memorial from which our beloved state has suffered only humiliation.

Conservation and Thrift.

Conservation and thrift are generally practiced and heartily encouraged through the many avenues that present themselves to the thoughtful and earnest. Too much cannot be said in regard to the continuance of these principles, especially during the strenuous years that are now a part of Georgia's lot.

HISTORIC SIGHTS.

Monuments and Preservation.

The active preservation of historic spots throughout the state has been constant and gratifying. The following boulders and markers and tablets have been erected and unveiled or are to be unveiled within the next few months.

April 13, 1922—Hawkinsville chapter, D. A. R., unveiled handsome boulder with bronze tablet marking Jackson's trail.

July 12, 1922—William Marsh chapter, D. A. R., of Lafayette, Ga., unveiled stone marker at the home of Old Chief John Ross, head chief of Cherokee Indians at the time of their removal to Indian Territory. This is at Rossville, near Chattanooga, but in Georgia.

October 21, 1922, Baron DeKalb chapter, of Clarkston, unveiled on Stone Mountain a marble tablet embedded in the rock, marking an old Indian trail.

October 16, 1922, Atlanta chapter unveiled a handsome bronze tablet on walls of their home, "Craigie House," in honor of Craigie House, their first home and the state of Massachusetts, the donors of it.

April 6, 1923, the Georgia Society D. A. R. will reinter the remains of General Clark, twice governor of Georgia, on the last day of state conference.

April 26, 1922, the Brunswick chapter erected a handsome marker on old Midway church to the memory of members who were zealous patriots during Revolutionary days.

The Brunswick chapter also has a splendid bronze tablet to be unveiled to the memory of Glynn county's world war heroes upon the completion of the Memorial High School building. In the spring of last year Colonel William Candler chapter dedicated a boulder which marks the avenue of trees planted as a memorial to the world war heroes of Hall county. This chapter made a gift of $100 to another monument to Hall county boys.

The Stephen Heard chapter, of Elberton, has recently erected a splendid granite memorial with bronze tablet to Nancy Hart, a foremost heroine of Revolutionary period and a native of Elbert county.

Lannahassee chapter has placed two markers, one at Ft. Perry, located on Old Jackson's trail, the other where Old Jackson's trail crosses the highway.

Twenty-eight soldiers' graves have been reported this year. Four of these have been appropriately marked. Markers have been ordered for nine others.

This magnificent Habersham memorial is the biggest, handsomest of D. A. R. markers and stands a double memorial to the valorous soldiers of all wars and to her whose heart ever sought to place her beloved chapter in the forefront of noble achievements, Mrs. William Lawson Peel.

The Samuel Reid chapter has erected a handsome boulder of Putnam county granite to the memory of Joel Chandler Harris, with appropriate marker in bronze. This to be unveiled very soon.

Genealogical Library, Historic Research.

A substantial start for a genealogical library has been made by your state registrar, who desires to add a set of lineage books thereto. This she will present to you in the form of a resolution. An excellent idea!

Five historical volumes have been added to Georgia Library in Continental Memorial hall by your state librarian.

Much historical research and preservation of records is reported by your state historian in the compilation of manuscripts, the publication of histories and the searching out of pioneer graves. It is very desirable to continue this interesting research, for at present the state records are very insufficient in this regard.

Patriotic Anniversaries and Observance Days

Great gratification is felt in the fact that all anniversaries and observance days were fittingly and beautifully celebrated throughout Georgia, especially Armistice and Georgia day.

Welfare of Women and Children.

Your state chairman reports that a great need has been met through this committee and $1,924.55 has been expended in caring for unfortunate, deserving persons.

Georgia Room.

An activity very dear to each of us this year has been the furnishing of the Georgia room in Continental Memorial hall, annex. The amount of $1,752.35 has been contributed to this purpose. This is another distinct attestation of Georgia Daughters' pride in Georgia.

D. A. R. Magazine.

Magazine chairman reports 234 subscriptions. This is distressing. The proportion is better than at times past, but it is not what it should be, by any means. Can we not reasonably expect that each state officer, state chairman and chapter regent take her national organ as the only means of keeping in thorough touch with the workings of this organization? General inspiration, understanding and appreciation would certainly follow. The value of our work cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. Still you will rejoice with me to know that for educational and Americanization purposes we have expended this year $27,360.06.

Visits to Chapters.

Year Books Received.

The routine work of the year has been made much happier by the courtesies extended by many chapters. I have made many official visits and have availed myself of many invitations to appear on programs, speaking in behalf of this great society, its ideals and accomplishments ever. Invitations from most of the southern states, many of the eastern, middle and western states to attend their state conferance have been received by your state regent. Delicate courtesies have been accorded her generally in a most gratifying way. I again avail myself of the opportunity to express my very great appreciation for the many year books which it has been my privilege to receive and enjoy.

Transportation.

The report of transportation chairman bespeaks work on her part and general interest on the part of the daughters. Seventy identification blanks have been mailed to delegates and alternates. This is the largest number yet sent out, I believe. Let us hope each of this number will attend. My slogan is "Meet me at congress."

Concluding Remarks.

In conclusion I wish to thank my co-workers for their patriotic enthusiasm and efforts which have made this report possible. At this time I wish to express my sincere regret that time has taken from the organization this past year many whose lives and ideals will ever be an incentive to greater achievement and nobler living for those of us who have seen them pass on. May you as individuals and this body as a whole live from day to day and from year to year still achieving, still pursuing those things which justify its existence here and will redound to the honor and everlasting glory of American Daughters and Sons.

SARA DAVIS AKERMAN,
State Regent of Georgia.

Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R.
Hostess to Georgia Conference

The twenty-fifth annual state D. A. R. conference entertained by the Joseph Habersham chapter, Atlanta, was one of the most brilliant in the history of the organization. The conference was called to order by Mrs. Christian Clark, regent of the hostess chapter. Bright and entertaining speeches were made by General David Shanks, Mayor Sims and Alfred Newell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, welcoming the convention to Atlanta.

Mrs. Charles Akerman, state regent, D. A. R., presided at the opening session and introduced her official family.

The meetings were marked by the rapid and accurate dispatch of business, followed by interesting and consistent programs.

Mrs. Akerman in her report stated that the Georgia D. A. R. had expended $27,369.06 for educational, patriotic and philanthropic work. The conference had an unusually large representation, 117 delegates, regents and state officers being present.

A number of prominent women were honored guests on this occasion, and many delightful entertainments were given.

The beautiful memorial service on Wednesday morning, held in memory of our beloved daughter, Mrs. William Lawson Peel, was followed by memorials from several chapters to honor their beloved dead. All the beautiful floral offerings were placed on the grave of Mrs. Peel.

Joseph Habersham, hostess chapter, D. A. R., entertained the conference at luncheon at Piedmont Driving club Wednesday noon, and a brilliant reception was held Wednesday in Habersham Memorial hall.

The state officers' reports were read Thursday morning.

The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., was hotess to the convention at a luncheon in their beautiful home, Craigie house. Chapter reports continued until 5 o'clock, after which the convention was entertained by the Woman's club at tea in their splendid clubhouse.

Thursday evening was given over to historic and patriotic affairs, which was most enjoyable.

A motor trip was made on Friday morning to Stone Mountain, the site of the great proposed confederate memorial.

We visited the "Wren's Nest," the home of Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus). We also visited the magnificent home of Asa G. Candler, Jr.

At noon the U. D. C. chapter was hostess to the D. A. R. at a luncheon in their beautiful chapter house.

Friday afternoon the services of the reinterment of Governor John Clarke were held at the national cemetery, Marietta, Ga. For more than 100 years the body of this Revolutionary officer reposed in the back yard of a private residence at St. Andrews Bay, Fla.

After a most interesting week the manager of the Howard theater complimented the Daughters of the American Revolution with tickets to a most pleasing performance.

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In the picturesque Blue Ridge Mountains; elevation 2,250 feet; delightful climate, excellent equipment, every sport that appeals to the hearts of fun-loving girls. Beautiful private lake. Free horseback riding. Mountain hikes and camping trips. Arts and crafts, aesthetic dancing, dramatics and pageantry. Illustrated booklet upon request.

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A Hot Point Iron and a Folding Clothes Basket - - - - $8.98

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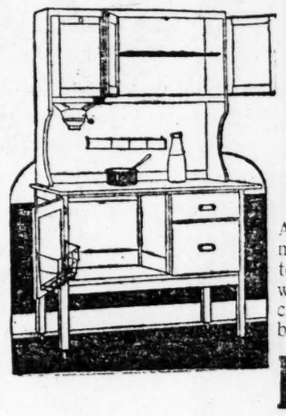

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White Enamel and Oak
Only 15 To Be Sold

At this great reduction. All cabinets as illustrated, with nickeloid tops, large flour bin, etc. It sits well off the floor and is easily kept clean. Be here at 8:00 o'clock to be sure of one.

FREE! FREE!

A beautiful 7-piece set of Quality Aluminum Ware, $7.00 value, with each Kitchen Cabinet sold. As long as the sets last. Better come early on this one!

Terms: $1.00 Per Week

These Handsome Beds
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For Monday we offer 25 of these splendid 2-inch Continuous Post Metal Beds in full or three-quarter size and your choice of white Vernis Martin and oxidized black finishes. Come early Monday for your supply of these regular $10.50 beds, going for only..... $8.95

"No Money Down"

Beautiful 3-piece Mahogany Cane Suite

A value de luxe—this fine suite consists of full length settee and large, roomy arm-chair and rocker, with loose, spring-filled cushions, sunburst pillows and bolster—richly upholstered in velour.

A regular $200.00 value, and it goes in the "No Money Down" sale for only

$152.00
"NO MONEY DOWN"

No Money Down Delivers a Chifforobe
25.75
Choice of Finishes

This $40 value in this chifforobe, with choice of finishes in golden oak, fumed oak and mahogany. They are large and roomy and amply meet the family needs.

Remember, the number is limited. Don't wait—come early.

Terms: $1.00 Per Week

No Money Down Delivers This DRESSER
$21.95
$35 Value.
20 To Be Sold

This large dresser with choice of oak or mahogany finish, and beveled edge mirror, is indeed a wonderful value. It is only through a fortunate purchase of a large quantity of these, before the price advance, that we are able to make this low price. Come with the crowds early Monday morning, or you may be too late!

Terms: $1.00 Per Week

SPECIAL! EASY TERMS "NO MONEY DOWN"

Beautiful 3-Piece Vanity Bed Room Suite
$117

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Mrs. Langston Secures Museum Exhibits for City

The Atlanta better films committee will meet at luncheon at the Piedmont hotel Thursday, April 19, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the committee, will preside. Business of importance will include nominations for officers of the committee during 1923-24.

Mrs. Porter Langston will be welcomed back from a trip to Charleston, S. C., where she assisted in promoting interest in children's matinees and in projected plans for forming a better films committee. Mrs. Langston also attended the national convention of the American Association of Museums, which met in Charleston and at which 105 curators of museums were present as delegates. The meeting was held in Charleston in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the museum in Charleston, which has the distinction of being the first in America.

Through Mrs. Langston's presentation of the progress in Atlanta of visual education and better films work consent was obtained from the museum authorities in future to route through Atlanta, for the benefit of Atlanta schools, all traveling exhibits made up from museum collections for educational purposes, a number of which are in constant circulation throughout the United States.

Further co-operation with the Atlanta better films committee was obtained from the Charleston museum, and the immediate result will be the exhibition of a moving picture made on the island off the harbor of Charleston, which has been set aside by the government as a preserve for aigrettes, in order that these beautiful birds may be protected from extinction. This film will be particularly interesting and beautiful as well as instructive and will be a major attraction at the bird matinee, which is to feature the performance on the 5th of May, at the Howard theater, and will be one of the outstanding events in the history of boys' and girls' matinees at the Howard.

Mrs. Langston was the guest in Charleston of Mrs. Waring Carrington, and at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Langston and Mrs. Algernon Smith, chairman of children's matinees in Charleston, much interest was shown in the Atlanta better films committee and the ideals being successfully upheld by the committee. Children's matinees are conducted in Charleston every Saturday morning at the Unitarian hall and are so popular that double programs are the rule, the first showing being at 9:30 and the second at 11 o'clock. Capacity houses are invirably present at each run.

The Better Films Bulletin, the official publication of the Atlanta committee, edited by Mrs. McCord Roberts, carries a number of interesting items about the special programs put on at children's matinees all over the south in celebration of Easter, and suggestions for stimulating interest among little folks in attending these selected programs rather than the moving picture performances prepared to appeal to grown-ups and frequently unsuitable to younger minds, both from the standpoint of entertainment and instruction. A feature story in The Bulletin is by Leonora Anderson and gives account of the good accomplished by Miss Ray Mitchell, of Grant Park school, through her connection with better films work.

Miss Matthews Is Honor Guest.

Miss Mamie Matthews was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at her home in West End in honor of her sister, Miss Willette Matthews, an attractive bride-elect of April.

Beautiful spring flowers and ferns decorated the reception rooms. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations. The table was beautiful with its streamers of yellow and white ribbons caught with bows and clusters of flowers.

Little Susie Shuford presented the gifts to the bride-to-be.

A number of parties have been planned for Miss Matthews.

Mrs. Graham Dugas will be hostess at a dinner party. Miss Nettie Barker will entertain at a theater party. Miss Ellis Roberts will be hostess at a kitchen shower, Miss Martha Hightower will be hostess at a linen shower, Mrs. Paul Gunn will entertain at dinner and Mrs. Harry Jones and Mrs. Arthur Hale will be joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower.

On April 24, Mrs. Roy F. Matthews will entertain at an informal reception at her home on Highland avenue, after the wedding rehearsal. Forty guests have been invited.

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Day Nursery Children Will Benefit From Tag Day Proceeds on Tuesday

Photo by Walton Reeves.

The children of the Barclay Day Nursery posed for this picture and will be among the little children who will benefit from Tag Day, Tuesday, April 17, at which time the Sheltering Arms association asks the public for contributions, making this appeal only once during the year. Mrs. Marion Harper is president of the Sheltering Arms.

The annual Tag day of the Sheltering Arms (association of day nurseries caring for the children of worthy working mothers) will take place on Tuesday, the 17th, and Atlanta's foremost women will be stationed over the city to collect for these babies whose care has been their heritage from the days of the old Barclay mission, the heart of Atlanta's charity. No other organization for child welfare work fails to cross the path of the Sheltering Arms, and it is in itself a nonsectarian institution, numbering among its members and patrons representatives of every denomination. Tag day was its own institution, the first day of the kind in Atlanta.

Committees Named.

The chairmen and their committees are as follows:

George Muse Clothing company (Headquarters for Tag day)—Mrs. Hunter Muse, chairman; Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., co-chairman; Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. Barnard Boykin, Mrs. George Street, Mrs. Fred Snaefer, Mrs. John Byerly, Mrs. Fred Nicholson and others.

Federal Reserve Building-Palmer Building—Mrs. Robert E. Harvey, chairman; Mrs. Moreton Rolleston, co-chairman; Mrs. Warren Toole, Mrs. Bolling H. Sassnet, Mrs. W. B. Roper, Mrs. Gordon Burnett, Mrs. Silas Davis, Mrs. E. M. Veatch, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. Philip Weltner, Misses Irene Austin and Dorothy Bartlett.

Howard Theater—Mrs. Chessley B. Howard, chairman; Misses Pauline Ware, Mary Tuller, Isabel Howard, Caroline Howard, Virginia Howard, Winnie Bell Davis, Arabel Dudley, Effie Daniel, Corday Rice, Mildred Fraser, Mary DeLaney.

Whitehall, Nunnally's—Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., chairman; Mrs. James Ragan, Mrs. Lawrence Willett, Mrs. Louis Gregg, Mrs. Rucker McCarty, Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mrs. Henry Tompkins.

Fourth National Bank and Building—Mrs. John F. MacDougald, chairman; Mrs. H. F. West, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles McGehee, Mrs. Bryan Grant, Mrs. Shepherd Bryan, Mrs. William Glenn, Mrs. A. D. Adair, Mrs. Lee Jordon, Mrs. Junius Oglesby, Mrs. Marion Jackson, Mrs. Bates Block, Mrs. Ludlow Jordan, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Earl Cone, Mrs. Reginald Pope, Mrs. John Glenn, Miss Evelyn Jackson.

Citizens and Southern Bank—Mrs. Frank T. Mason, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Hallman Hill, co-chairman; Mrs. Fred C. Mason, Miss Louise Estes, Miss Myrtice Estes, Mrs. Treadway, Mrs. Candler Venable Kellogg, Mrs. Clarence Ruse, Miss Margaret Nutting, Mrs. Logan Bleckley.

United Cigar Stores—Mrs. Philip Alston, chairman; Mrs. DeSaussure, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Josey, Mrs. C. C. Case, Mrs. Roy Dorsey, Mrs. Luther Rosser, Jr., Mrs. Langdon Quinn, Mrs. Fred Shaeffer, Mrs. James E. Hickey, Mrs. Earnest Dallis, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. E. Harris, Mrs. Tumlin, Mrs. Rex Stafford.

J. P. Allen's Store—Mrs. J. P. Allen, chairman; Mrs. Homer McAfee, Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Mrs. Victor Smith, Mrs. Frank Beall, Mrs. Henry Kurht, Miss Alice Greene, Miss Margaret McIntyre, Miss Angel Allen, Miss Anne Spalding, Miss Ida Ryan.

Gas and Electric Building—Mrs. George Brine, chairman; Miss Helen McCarty, Miss Sarah Bell, Miss Margaret Nelson, Miss Erskine Jarnagin, Mrs. Bert Harless, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. I. S. Mitchell, Mrs. Walter Barnwell, Mrs. C. J. Lewis, Mrs. Guy Woolford.

American Savings Bank—Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, chairman; Mrs. Frank Dean, co-chairman; Mrs. Ben Watkins, Mrs. Henry Davis, Mrs. Franklin Davis, Miss Dorothy Fain, Miss Ethel Powers, Miss Frances Crosswell.

At Piedmont.

Piedmont Hotel—Mrs. W. S. Elkin, chairman; Mrs. W. G. Royer, co-chairman; Mrs. W. L. Meador, Mrs. Alex MacDougald, Mrs. Charles Sisson, Mrs. Edward Barnes, Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Mrs. J. C. Slaton, Mrs. Dana Belser.

Courthouse and Telephone—Mrs. Stephen Barnett, chairman; Mrs. Alfred Newell, co-chairman; Mrs. Russell Porter, Mrs. Theo Toms, Mrs. William Wardlaw, Mrs. Gillam Morrow, Mrs. W. T. Perkerson, Mrs. M. A. Stribling, Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, Mrs. George Usher, Mrs. John Denton, Mrs. Frank Stone, Mrs. Tinsley Ragland, Miss Marion Woodward, Miss Sarah Bell.

The Connally Building—Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., chairman; Mrs. T. T. Flagler, Mrs. Julian Chambers, Mrs. George Lowndes, Jr., Mrs. Carlton Smith.

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The Grant Building—Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington, chairman; Mrs. Julian Thomas, co-chairman; Mrs. A. S. Adams, Mrs. John Ellis, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Bussey, Misses Mary Nevin and Corneille Torrence.

Ponce de Leon Apartment—Miss Annie Flynn, chairman; Mrs. F. W. Birdsong, co-chairman; Mrs. Howard Patillo.

Healey Building—Mrs. George Wight, chairman; Mrs. E. Barton Gause, co-chairman; Misses Mary Shedden, Louise Inman, Jennie Robinson and Sarah Orme, Mesdames Gilly Greene, E. E. Strand, Paul Baker and Miss Ida Tebeaut.

Hurt Building—Mrs. W. V. McMillan, chairman; Mrs. W. R. Neel, co-chairman; Mesdames Ware Holliday, John Wallace, L. B. Robinson, G. B. Forbes, R. D. Williams, Clifford Dawson.

Georgia Tech and Coca-Cola Company—Mrs. James Love, chairman; Mesdames John Byrley, Floyd Holt, Orme Campbell, Misses Emily Davis, Margaret McArthur, Elizabeth Carroll, Ruth Ozburn.

North Avenue Presbyterian School—Miss Ann Lane Newell, chairman; Miss Mary Armstrong, co-chairman; Misses Helen Wikle, Clara Belle King, Eleanor McGinty, Duvan Christian, Jane Small, Clayton Callaway.

Washington Seminary—Miss Palmer Dallis, chairman, with committee.

Boys' High School—Miss Margaret Elder, chairman, with Mrs. W. W. Banks and others.

The Georgian Terrace—Mrs. Frederick Rayfield, chairman; Mesdames Wilkins Cagle, Frank Carmichael, J. B. Roberts, Albert Dunson, George Damour, co-chairman, M. F. Falls, Thos. W. Hardwick, S. C. McGaughey, W. C. Wooldridge, Sol. Wiseberg, John Smathers, W. E. McCerren, W. C. Lyle, C. C. Harper, A. J. Krebbs, and Miss Mildred Smathers.

Ansley and Forsyth—Mrs. Willis M. Everett, Jr., chairman; Mesdames A. S. Weil, Campbell Wooldridge, Albert Dunson, and Misses Mary Louise Everett, Lucy Candler, Elizabeth Owens.

The Flat Iron Building—Mrs. John T. Tucker, chairman; Mesdames John S. Owens, Carroll Latimer, co-chairman, E. Richardson, Lester Shivers, J. M. Cooper, George Holladay, Robert Redding, Eugene Thornton, Robert Simonds, Gary Hall, Hallie Poole, J. M. Mount, W. E. Austin, George Kelly, Miss Julia Garner, Mrs. Duzenberry, Estelle M. Hagan.

Liggett's store, Five Points—Mrs. P. H. Jeter, chairman; Mrs. J. A. McCrary, co-chairman; Mesdames Frazer Wilson, Jim Pitman, Ben Washburn, Pitman Sutton, J. M. Boykin; Missess Nancy Kennedy, Frances Olivver, Julia Franklin, Mary Ellen Bennette.

Liggett's store, Whitehall—Mrs. Frank Carter, chairman; Mrs. Howard McCall, co-chairman; Mesdames Glenn Ryman, R. H. White, Jr., Rogers Toy, Barnard Boykin, Gilbert Beers, and Miss Katherine Stewart.

Winecoff Hotel—Mrs. Julian Boehm, chairman; Miss Marjorie Welden, co-chairman, and a committee of ten.

Imperial hotel—Mrs. C. F. Goree, chairman; Mrs. A. D. Quarles, co-chairman; Mesdames Alvin Lively, W. C. Nevils, G. H. Reese, Elizabeth Ray.

Byck's store, Whitehall-Alabama—Mrs. Louis Wellhouse, chairman; Mrs. Milton Liebman, co-chairman; Mesdames Byck, Milton Rice, Arthur Haas, Richard Schwab, Sol Epstin, and Misses Evelyn Adler, Martha Lewis.

McClure's store—Mrs. L. B. Morgan, chairman; Mrs. A. Martin, co-chairman; Mesdames Powers Pace, Charles Gifford, Olin Barfield, Good Ballard, chairman; Mrs. Grover Kaiser, co-chairman; Mesdames Lewis, Morgan, Carlock, and Everett.

City hall—Mrs. J. H. Owen, chairman, with committee.

Austell building—Mrs. Oscar Kenimer and committee or Mrs. Stewart Roberts and committee.

Nunnally's store, Grand Bldg. — Miss Blanche Devine, chairman, with committee.

Postoffice—Mrs. Jos. H. Williams, chairman; Mrs. Barrett Alger, Mrs. Richard Alger, co-chairmen, with committee.

Brookwood station—Mrs. H. R. Fischer, chairman; Mesdames E. A. Porter, Paul Reese, C. D. Heidler.

Peachtree and Andrews Drive — Mrs. W. R. Massengale, chairman; Mesdames John Smeltzer and H. M. Rice.

Moreland and Euclid avenues, Five Points—Miss Dorothy Bryant, chairman, Miss Marguerite Gresham, co-chairman; Mrs. Oldknow.

Whitehall at West End—Mrs. Harold Rogers and committee.

Atlanta National Bank and Building—The Junior League committee with Miss Virginia Pegram, chairman.

Nunnally's Store, Peachtree Street—Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, chairman, with committee.

Empire Building—Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman with committee.

Criterion Theater Location—Mrs. Edward Lyle, chairman, with committee.

At Arcade.

Arcade, Peachtree Viaduct—Mrs. Charles Northern, chairman, with committee.

Jacobs' Store, Marietta—Mrs. M. Greer, chairman, with committee.

Sharp's Drug Store—Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, chairman, with committee.

Carnegie Library—Mrs. W. E. Lomax, chairman, with committee.

Smith and Higgins—Mrs. J. C. Moore, chairman, with committee.

Peachtree and Edgewood—Mrs. John T. Moody, chairman; Mrs. G. R. Allison, co-chairman, with committee.

Kress's Store, Whitehall—Mrs. Arthur Powell, chairman, with committee.

Tenth Street — Mrs. Arnold Broyles, chairman, with committee.

Tech High School—Mrs. Henry Troutman, chairman, with committee.

Emory University—Mrs. Plato Durham, chairman, with committee.

Ponce de Leon and Boulevard—Mrs. Hayden Jones, chairman; Mrs. J. K. Hines, co-chairman; Mesdames Carleton McKinney, Philip Graves, John C. Baldwin, Jr., J. B. Suttles, Colquitt Cole, Harold Barnwell.

Highland and Boulevard—The Misses Mays with committee.

Buckhead—Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Hightower, co-chairman; Mesdames George Mathieson, David Williams, William Bell.

Decatur—Mrs. C. J. Metz, chairman; Mesdames Robert Ramspeck, Stanton, LeHardy, and Misses Carrie Brown and Clifford Pratt.

West End—Mrs. W. F. Kell, chairman and committee.

Kirkwood—Mrs. Renfroe Rauschenberg, chairman, and committee.

East Point—Mrs. Fred Couch, chairman; Mrs. E. D. Stith, co-chairman; Mesdames Carlos Hemperley, Winton Fowler, Jean Couch, George Christian, Walter Dixon, Alfred Kuppenter, Robert Harmon, and Miss Ruth Thompson.

College Park—Mrs. W. W. Taylor, chairman, with committee.

Hapeville—Miss Mattie Couch, chairman; Mrs. F. K. McElroy, co-chairman; Mesdames E. M. King, J. C. McKenzie, Lou Barnett, Jean Kirkland, John Webb, Thomas Lewis, and Misses Rounelle Broadnax, Annie Humphries, Ethel Lassiter, Lucy Kirkland, Eva Morris.

Music Club Program Wednesday.

The regular morning program for the Atlanta Music club Wednesday, April 18, at 10:30 o'clock at Habersham hall, will include the following artists: Miss Mary Lansing, chairman; Miss Ethel Beyer, Mrs. John Candler, Mrs. Edgar R. Neely, Miss Blanche Roberts, R. E. Dale, Charles Fry, Miss Margaret Battle, Miss Marion Dabney.

Aurora Club To Give Dance.

The Aurora club will give a dance Thursday, April 19, at the Jewish Alliance for the benefit of the B'nai Brith gym. Music will be furnished by Warner's Seven Aces. There will be an admission price of $1 per couple.

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$10 Hats! $12.50 Hats! $15 Hats!

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Leghorn and fabric combinations banked with flowers

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You save at least as much as you pay on each ORO Chapeaux you buy. Twice as much on many. Hats like these at $5 are unheard of.

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ORO Chapeaux Are Usually Sold At Wholesale Only!

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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

A 25-CENT MAGAZINE FOR ONLY 10 CENTS
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1923—32 PAGES

Sightseeing With Old Sol in Spring

Reported by Richard d'Asir, famous European cartoonist.

What Kind of a Man Makes Best Husband?

Twenty Thousand French Women Who Voted on the Question Gave Preference to the Manufacturer, But American Women Seem to Favor the Valentino Type.

THAT kind of man makes the best husband?

"None."

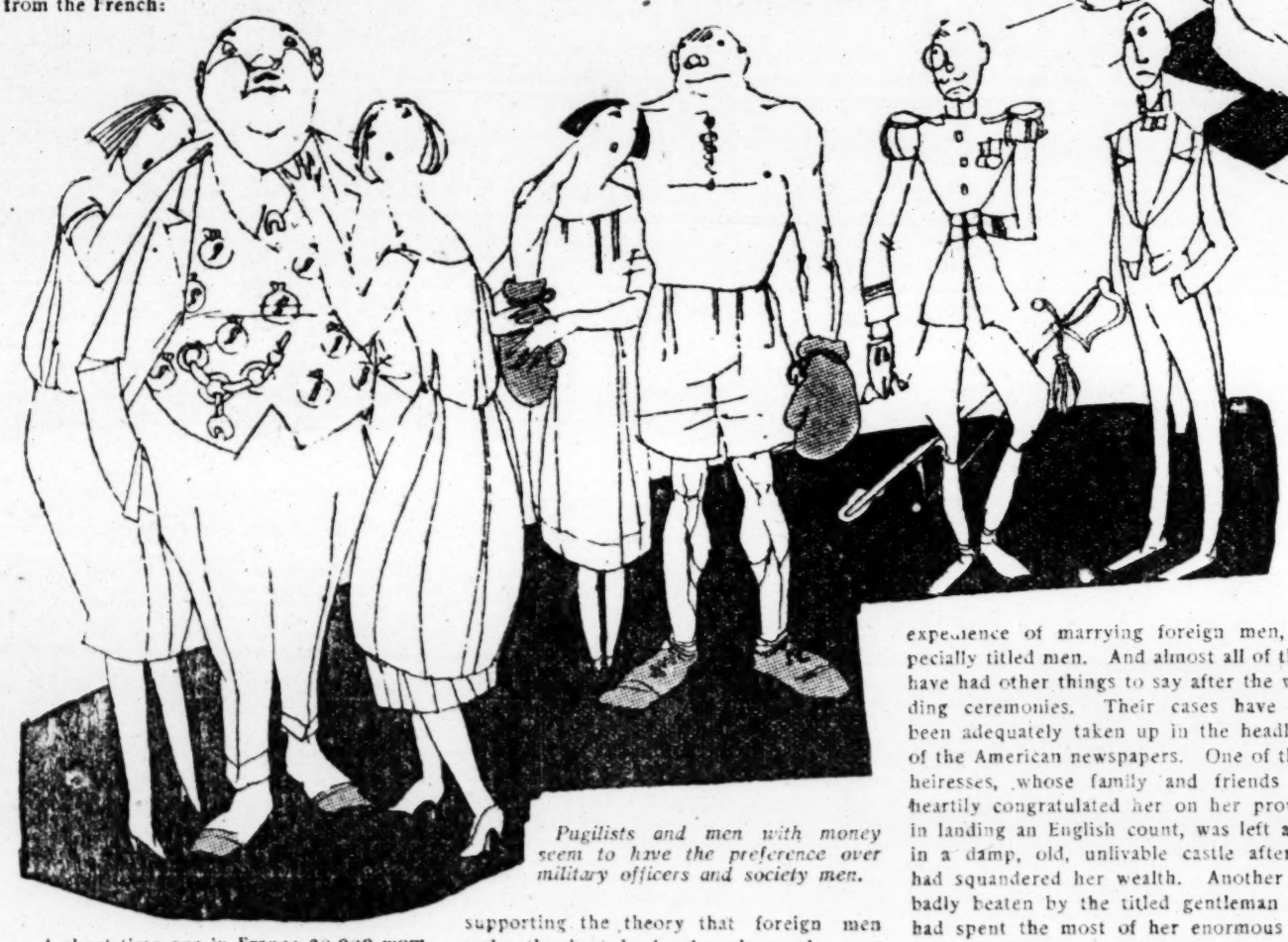
This answer comes in staccato from the great chorus of America's divorced.

Many American women are quite emphatic about this. Many a one says, "What can a man give me but troubles? Before I was married I had a good position. I was free to go and come as I chose. I bought whatever clothes I wanted. I went to whatever shows I wanted to see."

"What good is a husband?" she goes on. "He only tells me what hats I should not wear, that green is a very unbecoming color to me, that I shouldn't waste so much money having my nails manicured, that I should like the dark meat of the chicken better than the light, that rare steak is better than steak well done, that blondes are beautiful, that Mr. Ziegfeld certainly has the cream of American women, that socks should be darned, that dishes should be washed and that married women have no right to encuorage other men to make compliments to them."

But, American women, we don't know what treasures are ours! Consider this from the French:

She was left alone in a damp, old, unlivable castle after he had squandered her wealth.



Pugilists and men with money seem to have the preference over military officers and society men.

A short time ago in France 20,000 women voted on the question of what kind of men make the best husbands. They were asked the question, "What occupation would you prefer a husband to pursue?" And, "From what nationality, other than French, would you have your husband?"

Fourteen thousand of these 20,000 women voted in favor of the American man. Now, aren't we ashamed of ourselves? To think of the nasty things we have said of these, the coveted!

AND, considering a husband in this light, we suppose we must agree with the French women.

To be sure, we love to listen to an Italian's soft-voiced compliments, where our own husband perhaps says, "Oh, your hair done differently? I didn't notice."

And to be sure we love to listen to this same handsome Italian's love songs, where, perhaps, our own husband says, "How about a movie?"

We know these foreigners as wonderful love-makers and we adore them as such. But husbands? Well, we'll take Americans every day, even if there are three hundred and sixty-five days in a year.

And from the French estimate it can be seen that our preference is not simply because kind seeks kind. We who have cocky husbands hate to admit it within their ear-shot, but we know they make better husbands because they have a sense of fairness toward their women—a sense of fairness that is not even guessed by the English, who pride themselves on their sense of fairness.

In this contest in France the Italians received about 2,000 votes, while the Britishers received only 1,800. Every other nation received less than 400 votes. At the bottom of the list came Turkey. Eighteen French women voted that they preferred Turkish men for husbands. From the American point of view, it is just possible that the eighteen represented a sorority which wanted to maintain its integrity through a harem.

So 14,000 American men should be tremendously flattered and their own fourteen thousand wives should flatter themselves in their choice of husbands, although these wives have sleuthed out a thousand and one faults which the French women have never dreamed of in their vote casting.

IT will be remembered that not so many years ago one of America's prominent heiresses gave out a great feature story supporting the theory that foreign men make the best husbands—she spoke particularly of the French. She tabulated at amazing great length the foreign virtues beside the American vices.

American men chaffed at the printed words and crumpled her picture into the waste basket.

"Huh," they said, "she couldn't get a good red-blooded American!"

But we don't think that is exactly true, for if memory serves well she finally did marry one of "those atrocious Americans." But this marriage did not take place, we believe, until after she had married a foreign duke or count or some title or other and had spent a large part of her inheritance paying off his bad debts, only to be mistreated by the wearer of the fine title.

This heiress had said much about the woman's place in foreign affairs, about her duties to the poor in the community surrounding her husband's chateau, about the foreign wife's advice and counsel in business and political matters. She had said many things that sounded much finer than the frivolous life she mapped out for the American wife—the life of spending and pleasur-seeking.

And many American women, especially heiresses, have had much to say about the experience of marrying foreign men, especially titled men. And almost all of them have had other things to say after the wedding ceremonies. Their cases have all been adequately taken up in the headlines of the American newspapers. One of these heiresses, whose family and friends had heartily congratulated her on her prowess in landing an English count, was left alone in a damp, old, unlivable castle after he had squandered her wealth. Another was badly beaten by the titled gentleman who had spent the most of her enormous fortune. Another was mentally and physically tortured and then ignored by the foreign spender of her American millions. So the list goes, one after another.

The numbers of these stories of shattered romance and spent dollars have so increased that in this day of fine American automobiles it is not considered so much something to be desired, to hurry across the water and buy a roue with a run-down title. Of course, in the meantime, we are remembering that there are some excellent exceptions hidden among these rules of disaster for foreign marriages.

AND what occupations did these French women choose for their husbands? The manufacturer led the list with 9,000 votes. But then, we must remember that France has no Valentino. (Considering Rodolph's popularity, American women might choose the motion picture business for their husbands.) Three thousand in this French contest voted in favor of scientist husbands.

Two thousand voted in favor of banker husbands, and 1,000 wanted motion picture actors. No doubt a wholesale distribution of Valentino pictures throughout France would have increased this last number appreciably. Bankers? Manufacturers? Scientists? What are the best of these beside America's sheik?

For every other trade and profession there were less than a thousand votes cast. The aviator appeared ninth on the list, with 360 votes. The puglist ran twelfth on the list. One hundred and forty-one women sent in votes of preference for the fighter.

But where are the social climbers in this list? Does no woman in France aspire to social positions? Does no one aspire to become the wife of a government employee? What is wrong with the army and the navy? There was not a single vote cast indicating that a French woman would be pleased to call her husband from these ranks.

Does this mean a change in prestige? Has the prestige of the diplomats and of St. Cyr passed over to the manufacturers of cheese and Paris garters?

WELL, American woman with the big heart and the independent ideas, granting you would have any husband at all, what would you have him be?

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief?
Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief?

You need to count the buttons on your little gingham dress to find out this. And sometimes you used to skip rope to reach the weighty conclusion. You weren't quite sure whether the chief was meant to be a fire chief or an Indian. But either sounded adventurous enough until you grew into the consciousness of Valentino.

It seems nine-tenths of the women in America would like to be married to Valentino. (And by the way, nine-tenths of this nine-tenths thinks the Hudnut girl is "just impossible.") Well, barring the motion picture actor profession, what business would you have your husband in—of course, all the time granting you would have a husband?

This voting in France was done in one of the recent issues of the Woman's Weekly. If such a vote were taken in America, perhaps the first four favored professions on our list would read automobile men (manufacturers and dealers), steel manufactu-

(Concluded on Page 22.)

A Daughter of the Day ::

By LUCIAN CARY

She hadn't the courage to touch him.

The Hardest Boiled Girl in Town; the Town's Richest Young Roisterer; an Auto Wreck on a Country Road in the Wee Small Hours; a Country Doctor, and Schubert's Love Song, "Thou Art My Peace."

MABEL'S mother was 20 in the days of the Gibson girl. Mabel's mother preferred the waltz to the other dances, but she two-stepped also—in a dress of pale blue dotted Swiss whose hem touched the floor when she dipped. Mabel's mother was the most popular girl in Belleville.

That was in the days when country clubs were unknown—at least they were unknown to Belleville, Ind. And the Packard car had a two-cylinder engine and a detachable tonneau that you entered from the rear. And drinking was something that happened in a place called a saloon. (You entered that from the rear, to, if you were a careful young man). And even the most self-respecting girls wore cotton stockings. And college boys who played football wore their hair long and parted it in the middle. (So did college boys who did not play football.)

Mabel's mother was the soprano of the First Congregational church choir. But she was perfectly capable of playing ragtime on the piano at home and even of singing a ragtime song, like "In the Good Old Summer Time." Mabel's mother wasn't a prude. Indeed, the mothers of other and less popular girls whispered that she was a flirt. That was in the days when there were two kinds of girls—those who flirted and those who didn't.

Everybody said she would marry Chuck Wiltshire, whose father owned the lumber yard, and the brick kilns, and the farm mortgages. Or, if she didn't take Chuck, she would certainly take Harvey Payne, whose family owned the First National bank and the electric light company. Everybody knew that young Dr. Norton was in love with her, too, but that he hadn't a chance. He was just beginning to practice and he had no money and besides he was a serious-minded sort.

BUT one night in June young Dr. Norton walked down to Mabel's mother's house to make a call. She was at the piano, singing to her own accompaniment. She was singing the songs of Schubert. At the moment she was singing the song called "Du Bist Die Ruh," which means "Thou My Peace." It is a love song, sweet and tender and appealing. Young Dr. Norton paused on the front porch to listen. It seemed to him that the song that came floating through the open window was the most poignantly beautiful thing he had ever heard. It was so beautiful it hurt. He stood perfectly still for a moment after Mabel's mother had sung the last phrase. Then he took a deep breath and opened the screen door and walked down the hall. He met Mabel's mother in the doorway.

"Why," she said softly, and her voice had the clear softness of her singing, "why, it's you."

"Yes," said young Dr. Norton, and put some depth of feeling, some secret meaning into that single word.

They stood there looking at each other in the half dark, and not speaking. At least they were not speaking in words.

And then she was in his arms and he was telling her that he loved her.

Everybody in Belleville was surprised except Aunt Emmeline Peabody.

"I expected it," Aunt Emmeline said calmly. "I knew she was that kind of a girl."

Mabel's mother taught Mabel to play the piano and sing. Mabel's mother died when Mabel was 13 or 14. Mabel might have succeeded her mother as the soprano of the First Congregational church choir, but she never did. Mabel grew up in a different age—our age, the age of country clubs and cars and bobbed hair and cigarettes and synthetic gum. Mabel's father was a busy physician before he invented the Norton operation, and after that he was busier than ever, what with his practice in Belleville and his trips to Indianapolis and Chicago and Cincinnati and St. Louis to perform the operation.

By the time Mabel was 20 he had to engage an assistant to take charge when he was out of town. The assistant's name was Robert Arlington Agnew, but everybody called him Bob. He had rather a hard row to hoe in Belleville because all of Dr. Norton's patients preferred to wait for Dr. Norton. Bob Agnew had had good training and he was an extremely earnest young man. But he wasn't Dr. Norton, and somebody let him know it about twice a day. He gradually lost his boyish smile and grew steadily more earnest as he drove his flivver through Belleville, making the rounds of patients who really wanted to see Dr. Norton and frequently said so. Of course he got all the long drives out into the country, all the late night calls, all the jobs that a young doctor must do because he is young.

But if Mabel did not succeed her mother as the soprano of the First Congregational church she did succeed her as the most popular girl in Belleville. She was more than that—she was the acknowledged leader of the "younger crowd." She had more daring than any of the others and more liberty at home. She was quite on her own when her father was away, and it was almost the same when her father was at home. They saw each other every night at dinner—unless Mabel had a date at the country club—but they did not often meet at breakfast.

THE younger crowd was the town scandal. It led a life very disturbing to the peace of a quiet, old-fashioned Indiana town. It regarded none of the accepted conventions of Mabel's mother's day, or any other day since the one when Alaric and his barbarians descended on proud old Rome. Ministers preached sermons about it, and the school board complained of its effect on the high school, and the judge of the circuit court made pointed comments on the subject in charging a jury. Everybody said that somebody ought to do something about it. But Mabel's father was admired and respected and loved in Belleville, and Mabel was the leader of the younger crowd. Nobody wanted to speak to Mabel's father about Mabel, and nobody did.

Mabel thought nothing of starting for Indianapolis, forty miles away, at 10 o'clock at night in order to dance at Fisher's roadhouse. Mabel liked to leave Fisher's at 3 o'clock in the morning and drive that forty miles in the hour just before dawn, roaring through sleeping villages with the cutout open to Belleville and home. Maizie Van Blarcom and Jane Carter, bad mothers, but when it was very late—so late they didn't dare go home—they stayed at Mabel's house and nobody knew what time they got in.

Everybody supposed that Mabel was engaged to Jud Sparks. Or, if not to him, to Top Wells. She went about with one almost as much as the other that spring she was 20. But when summer came she was seen oftener with Jud. It came gradually to be taken for granted that Jud was the man. But opinion was divided as to whether Jud was lucky or unlucky.

Mrs. Hicks, who was a deaconess in the Methodist church, but who had an eye for what is going on in this world, said it would be a good thing for Belleville if they would marry each other and move away. And though Belleville is a kindly town the remark was much quoted.

Mrs. Hicks mentioned the subject to Mrs. Orville Smith one afternoon when they met on Wabash avenue.

"She's a bad influence, that's what she is," Mrs. Hicks said.

Mrs. Smith did not debate the point.

"I heard she smokes cigarettes."

"Heard!" Mrs. Hicks said. "Why, I've seen her. I saw her last Tuesday night, sitting in that speedster Jud Sparks drives, right in front of the postoffice. She was waiting for him and she was smoking a cigarette right there in plain daylight on Main street."

Mrs Orville Smith leaned closer to Mrs. Hicks' left ear.

"I heard," she whispered, "that she drinks!"

"Of course she does. What do you s'pose they go to Fisher's for?"

"Well," Mrs. Orville Smith said, "I do hate to think it of Dr. Norton's daughter."

"Why," Mrs. Hicks continued, "my son says she's the hardest boiled girl in this town. That's what he calls her—hard boiled."

"It comes of going around with these fast young men who have more money than sense," Mrs. Orville Smith observed. "That Jud Sparks is just no good, and young Wells isn't much better."

Mrs. Hicks pursed her lips grimly.

"They aren't any worse than she is. She's a—a case."

Mrs. Orville Smith sighed gustily.

"It's too bad her mother died. Her mother was a fine woman."

"Yes," Mrs. Hicks admitted. "And she'd turn in her grave if she knew what her

A Daughter of the Day

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

daughter is like. I don't know what's come over the world that a mother like that could have such a daughter."

"It's like they say about ministers' sons turning out so bad," Mrs. Orville Smith observed.

Mrs. Hicks opened her mouth to reply to this sally, but at that moment she saw a car coming down the street, and she paused to stare at it.

The car was a powerful speedster and it was doing thirty miles an hour. A girl in a brightly colored sweater did not so much sit as lie behind the wheel. She looked neither to the right nor the left as she shot by within a yard of Mrs. Hicks' and Mrs. Orville Smith.

"I will say she's pretty," Mrs. Orville Smith observed.

"Hmmm," said Mrs. Hicks. "Going to meet Jud Sparks at the factory. That's the way girls are nowadays. They've got no shame. They run after the men."

Mabel was going to meet Jud Sparks, but it was rather because she had nothing else to do than because she wanted especially to see him. Life had somehow gone stale for Mabel these last months. She no longer had her old zest for it.

JUD felt that in her when the speedster came to a halt with locked rear wheels and smoking rubber in front of his office door. Mabel didn't usually abuse a car that way.

"Well, old thing," he said, "what's the matter with you?"

"Got a cigarette?" Mabel asked.

"Yes," Jud said uncomfortably, "but I wish you wouldn't smoke it here."

Mabel frowned.

"Come across," she said.

Jud produced a package of cigarettes. Mabel took one, lit it, and inhaled deeply. Jud glanced involuntarily over his shouder. Mabel, observing the gesture, grinned amiably.

"Afraid somebody will see me?"

"Well—" Jud said, hesitating.

"You're fine," Mabel said. "With three drinks inside you you're a perfect devil, but sober, you believe in safety first, don't you, Jud?"

"I think you smoke too much, anyway."

"You do, do you."

"Yes," Jud said belligerently, "and if you were my wife I'd cut you down to three cigarettes a day."

Mabel grinned derisively. She had the eyes and brow of a Madonna, but her mouth was, as Major Buckmaster had said, an incitement to riot.

"You've got a fine chance, Jud," she said.

Jud's face became suddenly grave. He took a step forward and, with his hand on the speedster's wheel, looked into Mabel's eyes.

"Of course, you know, if you will marry me I'll let you do anything you like."

Mabel looked boldly back into Jud's eyes.

"Yes," she said. "I know it."

"Well, then, will you?"

Mabel stretched herself and yawned like a sleepy kitten.

"I don't know if I will or not. I don't find you as amusing as I used to."

"What is it you don't like in me, Mabel?" His tone was earnest.

"O," she said, "you're like all the rest—you're getting serious—you don't want to play any more."

Jud's eyes dropped and he was thoughtful for a moment.

"I wish I could think of something you'd like to do—something that would be really jolly."

"You can't," Mabel said. "There isn't anything to do in this town that isn't a bore. So we might as well get the gang together and drive over to Fisher's."

"Why drag in the gang? Why not go alone—just us two?"

"Two is a bore," Mabel said. "A foursome is the least I can stand."

"All right," Jud said patiently. "We'll get Top and Maizie, but they can go in his car. You and I will go in mine."

They found Top and Maizie at the country club and had dinner there and drifted in to the usual Saturday night dance. It was after ten when they started for Fisher's. Jud was exasperated with Mabel by that time, and when he was exasperated he got sullen. He was silent all the way to Fisher's. Mabel didn't mind his silence. She liked watching the road leap up under the long beam of the headlights as they rushed through the summer night, and thinking her own thought..

JUD was in a mood to get drunk when they got to Fisher's. He ordered one gin rickey after another. Mabel told him he'd better quit. His answer was to order another. Maizie and Top protested. Jud got belligerent.

"You'll get too drunk to drive home," Mabel said.

"I drive better when I'm drunk'," Jud said bitterly. He ordered another gin rickey.

Mabel winked at the waiter. That person, wise in the ways of his trade, nodded and brought Jud another drink. Jud raised it to his lips defiantly and drank deeply. Then he set the glass down hard.

"There's no gin in that, 'he said angrily. He turned and yelled at the waiter. The waiter, all solicitude, returned.

"I want my gin," Jud said loudly.

"Please,' 'the waiter whispered. "Please don't talk so loud, sir."

"I want my gin!" Jud roared.

The waiter put his hand on Jud's shoulder.

"Please, sir—people will hear you."

Jud rose to his feet.

"Don't you sir me," he roared, and took a swing at the waiter. The waiter ducked. The table went over with a crash of glass. Fisher appeared from nowhere. The other waiters came running up. Four of them seized Jud and walked him out. Mabel and Top and Maizie followed, trying to look as if nothing were happening and not quite succeeding.

Jud was trembling with anger. It took the combined efforts of Mabel and Top and Maizie to prevent him from carrying out his announced intention of breaking down the door. Mabel had plenty of time to regret her folly in teasing Jud into this mood before they could get him into his car. Then he insisted on driving himself.

"It isn't safe," Top whispered to Mabel.

Mabel shrugged her shoulders.

"I know," she said. "But I've taken a chance before."

There had been times when she had got a thrill out of driving home with Jud when he was drunk enough to take all the chances. But tonight she was coldly indifferent. She was disgusted with Jud and herself and Belleville.

"I'll start off first," Top said. "Maybe he'll trail behind me."

"Let him pass you if he wants to," Mabel whispered back.

For the first twenty miles Jud drove so slowly that the red tail light of Top's car often disappeared round a curve or over a hill. Mabel decided that the row at Fisher's had sobered him. But half way home he stopped the car and turned to Mabel. His breath was heavy with alcohol.

"Now," he said, "kiss me."

Mabel did not want to kiss him. Mabel shrank from him. But it was wise to humor him when he was in this mood. She put her cheek against his.

"I said kiss me," Jud growled.

Mabel turned up her mouth. Jud kissed her roughly. Then he drew back.

"You don't want to to be kissed, do you?"

"No," Mabel said.

"What's the matter with you?"

Mabel had stood all she could. She was angry at herself for permitting Jud to kiss her. She wanted to say something that would hurt.

"Your kisses haven't any kick," she said.

Jud glared at her.

"O, they haven't!"

"No," Mabel said.

"All right," Jud said and reached for the gear lever.

Jud stepped on the gas. The car hit forty miles an hour, forty-five, fifty and still the speedometer climbed. Mabel did not dare protest. She could only hope that Jud would have drunkard's luck.

The car slowed down going up Hendon's hill, although Jud gave it all the gas it would take. They were doing less than thirty when they reached the top. Mabel saw the lights of another car coming down on them at high speed. Mabel gave a little involuntary gasp of fright. But Jud swung the speedster sharply over and they were by. Mabel gave a little gasp of relief. But the danger wasn't over. Two wheels were in the ditch and the car was jumping almost uncontrollably. Jud's answer was to step on the gas. Mabel saw a telephone pole. If Jud wasn't careful he'd sideswipe it. There was a grinding, a crash of glass, a blackness.

When Mabel came to she was lying on the hood of the engine. For a moment she did not dare move. Then slowly and painfully she put her hand to her head It came away wet and sticky. She tried to raise herself and succeeded. She climbed down and stood, dizzy and sick, steadying herself with one hand on the fender. Then she saw Jud.

HE was lying beside the car with one leg oddly doubled under him. She could see him only as a shape in the light of the one remaining head lamp. But the position of that leg was clear. It was sickening.

He made no move or sound. He was undoubtedly dead. But she ought to make sure. For the moment she hadn't the courage to touch him and make sure.

Suddenly and involuntarily she sat down. She did not want to sit down. She wanted to get away from that place. She wanted to run. But she couldn't stand up any longer.

She turned her head slowly. She saw that the right front wheel had struck the telephone pole. She had gone through the windshield. Jud had been thrown out to the left. She clasped her hands around her knees. She wondered if she were going to faint. She set her teeth against the feeling, against the waves of dizziness. She must reach Jud. She must make sure.

Mabel sank to the elbow. Mabel turned and crawled toward Jud on her hands and knees. Mabel touched his face. His face was warm. Mabel put her hand inside his coat, over his heart. She felt nothing but the quick beat of her own pulse. She pressed her hand more firmly against Jud's body over his heart. It seemed to her that she could hear his heart faintly pumping, like an overtone of her own. She bent over him, bent her face to his. She she could not tell whether he was breathing or not.

Then she felt the blood welling over his hand. There was a great deal of blood. He would bleed to death.

Mabel reached down suddenly and tore at her skirt. The pain in her arm and shoulder gave her pause. She could not tear the cloth. But she must tear it. She got a start at the seam and tore the hem off her skirt. She wrapped the strip around and around Jud's arm and knotted it.

"Now," she said to herself, as if repeating a lesson, "I need a stick."

She felt the ground, exploring it as far as she could reach. But there were no sticks. She began to crawl, feeling every inch of the groud for a stick. She crawled around in front of the car, and in the light of the still glowing head lamp she saw a spoke broken out of the dished wheel. She got that spoke. She completed her tuorniquet. And then she could no longer set her teeth against the waves of dizziness, and she sank down in a heap.

She did not know how long she lay there. Some sound aroused her. It was the beat of an engine. It was the beat of a flivver coming up Hendon's hill in first. She sat up. She must flag it. She must get to the road—where they would be sure to see her. It was a long, long way to the edge of the road. It was six or seven feet.

Mabel crawled three feet, four feet, five feet. Mabel waved an arm desperately at the approaching lights.

The flivver stopped and Bob Agnew got out.

"Where are you hurt?" he asked.

"Head," Mabel said.

He bent over her, flashing an electric pocket torch. She winced as his fingers explored her scalp.

"You've got a nice cut," he said, "Needs about six stitches. Hurt anywhere else?"

"No," Mabel said.

"Sure?"

"M-m-m," said Mabel. She could scarcely move her right arm and shoulder, but she knew nothing was broken.

The young doctor flashed his torch on Jud Sparks. He bent down. For long minutes his fingers were busy. Then he straightened up.

"Is he—is he—" Mabel hesitated. She wanted to ask if Jud was going to die, and she could not quite say the words.

"No," said Bob Agnew.

THERE was something peculiarly convincing in that "no." Indeed, Bob Agnew's every movement had the quiet assurance of a man who knows exactly what to do and wastes neither words nor gestures in doing it. Mabel found herself, a little unwillingly, giving him her respect. She had never thought of him as a doctor, but only as her father's assistant. She had hardly seen him except when he was with her father. She hadn't realized what he was like when the responsibility was his.

Bob Agnew got his kit out of the flivver and found bandages and his hypodermic syringe and various vials.

"Much pain?" he asked.

"Some," Mabel admitted.

He gave her a hypodermic injection and bandaged her head expertly.

"Now," he said, "you sit still—the stitches can wait till we get home."

He cut off Jud's sleeve and examined the wound in his arm. Mabel leaned forward.

"I can hold the torch," she said.

"You sit still," Bob Agnew said crisply.

When he had bandaged Jud he ran the flivver close alongside.

"You can never get him into your car alone," Mabel protested.

Bob Agnew did not answer. He did get Jud into the tonneau of his car and braced him there with the seat cushions from the wrecked roadster. Then he lifted Mabel into the front seat and got in himself.

"All set?" he asked.

"All set," Mabel answered.

"It's rather a good thing you put that tourniquet on his arm," Bob Agnew said quietly.

The words gave Mabel a singular thrill of pride. They meant more than they said. They meant that Bob Agnew approved of her nerve. She sank back against the cushions. The pain was leaving her now. She felt deliciously drowsy. She felt strangely content.

She must, she realized later, have gone to sleep. Top and Maizie were three and she couldn't remember where they had come from. And then somebody was undressing her. And then she felt the pain of having the cut in her scalp cleansed, and the pain of each separate stitch waked her, but she drifted off again.

She slept and wakened and slept again, and through it all ran some curious, half frightening, half pleasurable nightmare.

LATE the next afternoon she was ready to be propped up in bed. She had had a long sleep. She felt light headed, but she was all right. She was impatient for Dr. Agnew's call. And yet she dreaded it. She wanted to ask him not to tell her father what time it was when he had found her beside the wreck of Jud's car. And she was ashamed to. She did not want to seem like a naughty child.

She remembered she had never been very nice to Dr. Agnew. She had ignored him. She wondered idly now how he happened to be out so late the night before. And then she thought of what Belleville would be saying. The story would be all over town by now.

It was nearly six when Dr. Agnew came in. She gave him her best smile.

"How do you do, Miss Norton?" he said formally. He did not smile back.

"I'm all right," Mabel said.

He looked at her appraisingly—the cool look of a physician examining a patient.

"Yes," he said, "but you'd better stay in bed tomorrow."

Mabel felt a slight antagonism rising in her. She was not used to taking orders from young men. This young man's tone meant he took it for granted he would be obeyed.

"How is Jud?" she asked.

"He will be out in ten days or so. Severe bruises and a gash in his arm, but nothing broken."

"Wasn't his leg broken?"

"No."

Dr. Agnew rose to his feet.

"Sleep as much as you can," he said. I'll dress that wound again tomorrow."

He was gone. Mabel was disappointed. She had meant to have a talk with him and somehow she hadn't. She had hardly exchanged an unnecessary word with him. Dr. Agnew was different from other young

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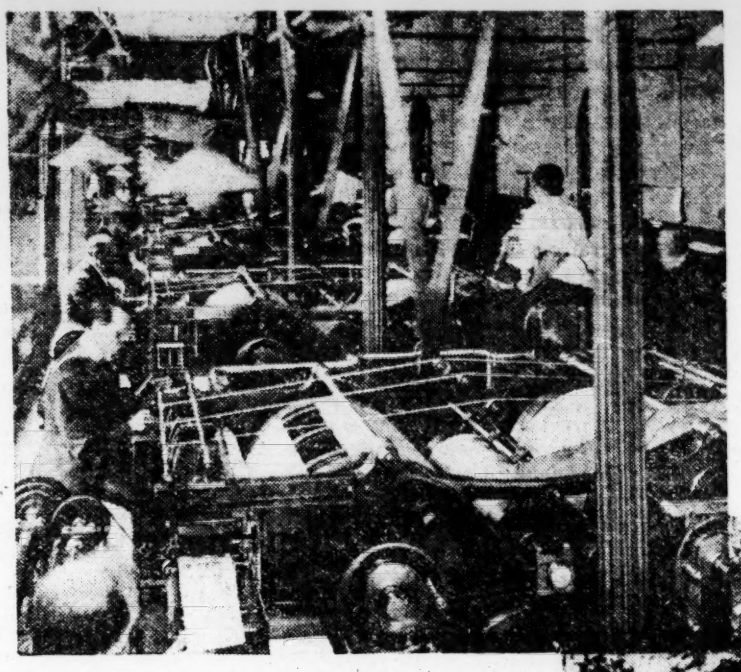
Romance of the World's Most Famous Bank

Decision to Rebuild Dingy Home of the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," Recalls Thrilling Chapters in History of Unique English Institution—Richest Bank Twice Besieged.

By Hayden Church

THERE surely are a lot of surprises coming to the American acquainted with the London of today and yesterday who visits this metropolis four or five years from now. If he doesn't feel as Rip Van Winkle did after waking up from his twenty years' nap, I miss my guess.

Looking around him for the oldest and most familiar of London's landmarks, he will look for them in vain, or rather for those landmarks as he remembers them. Most of them will be there all right, but they will have been altered out of all knowledge by the process of "improvements" that is now transforming localities and individual buildings that previously haven't changed one jot in the best part of a century.



Above, printing notes at the Bank of England. In this room more than 18,000,000 notes are turned out every year, and quite often one of these machines, printing $1,000 notes, issues fifteen million dollars worth in one hour.

Take Piccadilly Circus, for instance. Can you possibly imagine it is "Piccadilly Square?" Can you imagine the dear old "Crit"—otherwise the Criterion restaurant—about whose barmaids Vesta Tilly used to sing, metamorphosed into an up-to-the-minute palace of "eats" and extending right along to the corner of Waterloo place, instead of being sandwiched in between two other old-fashioned buildings as it has been for the last fifty years? Can you picture the still Victorian "drapery" shop on the other side of the Circus—Swan and Edgar's, transmogrified into a London equivalent of Wanamaker's and as massively and sumptuously housed? Can you see in your mind's eye all the other antiquated buildings in the Circus replaced by modern ones, each corner having an identical "facade?" You can't, of course—but that is what will have happened to the Hub of the British empire when the rebuilding scheme that now has been begun is carried to completion.

Regent street, London's Broadway, is to be rebuilt, too, sooner or later, and already Oxford Circus, at its other extremity, has been changed so utterly that its own mother wouldn't know it. Meanwhile the Strand is undergoing a similar process of reconstruction and will be a vastly different thoroughfare from the one known to the older generation of Americans when the big Bush building—designed to house a display of transatlantic products—is completed, when the "super" movie theater that is to stand on the site of the later Beaver Hut, is in being, and when certain other alterations that represent the march of progress have been duly attended to.

BUT it is when the future traveler from the United States or Canada gets down to the so-called city of London and reaches the historic open space about which are grouped the Bank of England, the Mansion house (where the lord mayor lives), and the imposing royal exchange, that he really will begin—unless he previously had read this instructive article—to rub his eyes and ask himself if he really is awake.

"Where on earth is the Old Lady of Threadneedle street?" he is likely to gasp, and no wonder! For in a few years from now, instead of the squat, gloomy, unimpressive one-story building that at present stands on the corner made by Threadneedle and Princes streets, and that houses the richest and most famous banking institution in the world, there will be standing a mighty, yet stately, modern structure, at least five stories in height and covering an entire city block, that will overshadow the royal exchange and the Mansion house even as those two models of architecture now make the Bank of England by comparison look even smaller, flatter and dingier than it really is. This structure will be the new abode of the Old Lady of Threadneedle street, and oh, how different it will be from her present one!

For the Bank of England is another of the ancient landmarks of London that are fated to undergo the rebuilding process. If there was one institution in all Britain that the average person would have expected to remain unchanged and unaltered to the end of time, the bank is surely that one. But as we know if today it is to pass and now that an official announcement to that effect has been made, the time is fitting to recall some few of the more dramatic chapters in its history, which in romance is approached by that of no other bank in the world.

The Bank of England's military guard. Every night since the Gordon riots, or for 132 years, an officer and thirty men, supplied by one of the regiments of foot guards, has been on duty at the bank.

Below, the Bank of England (on left of photo) as it is today. Travelers who see it for the first time scarcely can believe that the squat, little one-story building is the home of the richest and most famous banking institution in the world.

THE necessity for the rebuilding of the Bank of England is a direct outcome of the war. A semi-official institution, the bank has charge of the national debt, and principally owing to the vast growth of the latter, its staff, which before Armageddon consisted of about 1,100 persons, has now almost doubled, with the result that the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street has accommodation, within her ancient walls, for only about half of them. The rest of her minions are now working in half a dozen buildings in different parts of the city, and the need to have them all under one roof becomes more urgent every day.

Probably no institution of equal fame and importance in the world is housed so inadequately as the Bank of England is at present. The traveler from overseas who glimpses it for the first time scarcely can believe that the long, low building of gray stone, with its black, windowless walls darkened by the smoke of London, is really this country's national bank. It looks much more like a prison or a fortress, and it was, in fact, that it might serve as the latter on occasion that it was constructed when built about 130 years ago from designs by Sir John Soames, one of the most distinguished architects of his day.

For those were troublous times. The original bank building, built away back in the seventeenth century, had twice to sustain a siege, once at the time of the Chartist rebellion, and again during the Gordon riots, so, in view of what might happen in the future, the home of the "Old Lady," when first rebuilt, was planned inside and out with a view to military defense. Security demanded that it should have no windows, and the architect achieved the difficult task by making the outer wall look ornamental by masking it with Corinthian columns and blank windows. Only on the side facing the Royal Exchange are there a few panes of glass. Otherwise the bank is lighted entirely from the interior.

The bank covers a site of between three and four acres, its outer walls abutting on four renowned city thoroughfares, Threadneedle street, St. Bartholemew's lane, Lothbury and Princess street. The original idea, when rebuilding was decided upon, was to tear down the whole of the original structure, but this was abandoned, partly, I am told on sentimental grounds, and partly because of the difficulties of finding accommodation in the vicinity for the staff during the reconstruction. It has now been decided, accordingly, to keep the present outside walls, with as many of the old rooms behind them as possible. Within the "enceinte" thus formed, the new building will rise, this new structure, which probably will consist of four or five floors, being thus planned to attain a height of 120 feet. For the city, this is quite skyscraperish!

The work of re-dressing the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street is to start almost at once. It will probably take several years to complete and it won't be surprising if, in the course of it, a lot of interesting discoveries are made. Particularly in the cellars of the bank, which are filled with chests and boxes which have been deposited there for safe keeping, and many of which have been untouchd for centuries. That the contents of these are, in many cases, of great historical and also of considerable romantic interest has often been demonstrated.

SOME years ago, for example, the servants of the bank discovered in its vaults a chest which, on being moved, literally fell to pieces. On examination of the contents, a quantity of massive plate of the period of Charles II. was discovered, together with a bundle of old love-letters indited in the time of the Merry Monarch. The directors of the bank caused search to be made in their books, the representative of the original depositor of the box was discovered, and the plate and billets-doux handed over. The plate was exhibited; the love missives were not!

Of romance and drama, too, however, the history of the Bank of England is full. It has been nearly ruined several times, it has been beset by thieves—one gang, headed by an American, robbed it of over $500,000—forgery and frauds have been practiced upon it by some of the most accomplished criminals in history, and yet "safe as the Bank of England" is a saying that, in spite of the institution's ups and downs, remains true to the letter.

Let us see how it started. It is a curious fact that, whereas the Bank of Scotland was founded by an Englishman, the Bank of England owes its inception to a Scot. That Scot, William Paterson, was one of the most daring and picturesque characters of all time. Beginning as a peddler, with a pack on his back, he afterwards laid the foundations of a huge fortune by buying and selling slaves and by the clearing, so 'tis said, of over a million dollars as his share of the gold found on one of the Spanish galleons sunk by Drake. The tale goes too, that at one time he controlled every privateer that sailed the Spanish Main.

The Bank of England came into being out of the war between England and France. William III. was having difficulty in raising supplies with which to carry on the struggle and Paterson used his influence to secure a loan to the government. In return the subscribers were incorporatd as a national bank, which started its career on New Year's day, 1695, six months after getting the royal charter. For the first forty years after its foundation the bank had no home of its own. It found lodging in Grocers' hall, not many yards from its present site, which has been described as the first commercial one in the world and is worth, at a low computation, thirty million dollars. In Threadneedle street were the house and garden of Sir John Houblon, who became the bank's first governor. When the bank was built, in 1734, it acquired Houblon's land, on which George Sampson, the first architect, raised a structure sufficient for the day, but in no way notable for its pretentiousness.

AMONG the many souvenirs of its chequered past which the bank cherishes are three rusty muskets of the old "Brown

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Hidden Ways of the Gypsies ::

Genuine Romany

Counterfeit Gypsies, Both Criminal and Well-Meaning Nomads—"The Underworld of Gypsydom"—Cleanliness and Thrift Distinguishing Marks of the Real Stock.

NOTE.—This is the third of a series of four remarkable articles, revealing the mysterious life, hitherto practically unknown to "gorgio," or outsiders, of the gypsy bands in America. The family names used in this article are fictitious. Hungarian gypsies, however, in this country invariably adopt English names.—The Editor.

THE genuine gypsy is the proudest person in the world, for the reason that he believes himself and all other real gypsies to be the actual descendants of Egyptian kings. He mixes up a good many prophecies of the Bible with this belief and with the equally insistent belief that this state of kingship (or, rather, royalty, for the idea is not confined to the masculine) will return to him again. He is convinced that the mysterious ability of his race to remain separate and apart, even in blood, through these countless generations, has been an act of God in preserving them for their ultimate high destiny.

From which it is clear that the old, fantastic accusation that gypsies steal gorgio children is absurd. The gypsy considers the gorgio blood far, far inferior to his own and resents any introduction of it into his race. Marriages "out," as they are called, are deeply deplored, and until this present generation were even a scandal and a disgrace. Yet now, alas, there are so few of the undiluted blood remaining that the old barriers are breaking down. In another hundred years it is feared there may not be an individual of unadulterated Romany rakt left in the world. This is the opinion of all Romanys, no matter from what country.

On the other hand, the person in whom there is a trace of the "great black blood" will be many, and this may enrich the world, as the separate and distinct race never has done.

If you were to get a true account from the average American of what he believes about the gypsy, it would run into a hodge-podge, of impressions from "The Bohemian Girl," Spanish bull fights, decks of cards, chicken thieves, kidnaped children, Geraldine Farrar as the cigarette siren, mysterious wagons skulking along country roads at night, dark women and dirty, brawling men, with no visible means of support.

In trying to explain what the real gypsy is, as against this mass of erroneous beliefs, the last item can be dealt with by a direct and unqualified negative. Real gypsies are heavy property holders. It is rare that the people whom you see in the summertime camping or traveling, have not good, fat farms from which they draw their living, as well as the "kairin" place—the home house—in which they abide when they choose.

A large number of the people whom you see in gypsy dress or following gypsy pursuits or claiming to be gypsies, are not such in the remotest degree. It is these, in a certain division, who do all the mischief to the reputation of the genuine gypsies and their posh-and-posh kindred. That particular division is the underworld, as you might say, of gypsydom. It has occasional contacts with the underworld of the gorgios, since its members are themselves gorgios. All their assumption of gypsy dress and way of living is an effort to disguise their real character. They are both petty and wholesale thieves, kidnapers, ravishers, bootleggers, stealers of valuable dogs and prize poultry, looters of shops and occasionally dispensers of drugs.

YOU can recognize them by one thing. It is the men who will do business with you, who will do all the talking: the women, cowed and sullen creatures, are thrust into the background. When such a lot come by your place, warn them off and see that a policeman keeps more or less of an eye on them until they are out of the vicinity.

This criminal division of the spurious gypsy is heartily hated and carefully avoided by many other even spurious gypsies, who by instinct and training are quite as respectable and decent a lot as you would want to meet. English gypsies call them "mempers," and American gypsies call them "travelers" and "yonder" people, the latter only to be heard in the southern states. They are often true basket makers, tinkers, itinerant preachers and photographers: they frequently have small wares to sell and sometimes the women tell fortunes. These people are usually of English and Scottish and Welsh origin, and they are often tanned almost as dark a hue as the dark skin of the real gypsy, for there are cases in which families have pursued this wandering and outdoor life for at least ten generations.

The genuine gypsy does not tinker or sell any of the things in which the "memper" deals. The "memper" is usually rather poor, sometimes wretchedly so, and he is often improvident and shiftless. Nevcontrary notwithstanding!

The gypsy, like the Hebrew, has a keen sense of values, and when he (though always "she," with this race, no matter how the name stands in the title deeds) buys a piece of property, you may be sure that the value will increase greatly in a few years. Quite a number of small but very profitable farms are owned by some of the families which travel through New Jersey and Maryland, and some of the small but sound banks in the towns along their accustomed route of travel could tell of very substantial bank accounts which lie against their names.

"A gypsy man, as he is a wizard with a horse, has now become a genius with machinery."

THE Harleys, a posh-and-posh family, that is to say, of half real gypsy blood and half the blood of some of the families which, while "travelers" living in tent and wagon for generations, are not gypsy, at all, went to a New Jersey town many years ago and bought a house on a prominent avenue. They had money to live on and to bring up the large family, in which was modest but real luxury, although without visible means of support. What was not known at the time, and is not known now except to a few, was that Neil Harley had a great deal of property throughout the state. This he controlled through an agent, never appearing in connection with it himself.

One of his daughters, Louise, married into the famous and genuine Larkin family, which, in turn, had and now has great holdings of real estate in Ohio and Illinois. The Harleys are scattered, marrying into the Leaches, another posh-and-posh family, and with the Bentleys, genuine gypsies, but not as rich, since they have never specialized in real estate and have had none of the genius in horse-trading with which the Bowmans are endowed. The Bentleys have nearly always followed fairs and national exhibitions. The women are famous for their ability to "dukker"—that is, to tell fortunes. One of the Bentleys now pursues this work in a New York state town and is much respected.

The Hungarian gypsies, like the English branch, have their special parts of the country. The tribe of Demitro, extensive, picturesque, rich and possessed of perhaps half a million in old and rare jewelry, lives chiefly in and around Detroit. They are also musicians and there is a small string band which has made a great deal of money traveling through the states: two members of it are now playing a very well paid engagement in vaudeville. The famous gypsy band, which used to hold forth at the old Eden Musee and which had nation-wide celebrity, was partly composed of connections of this famous family.

Fortune-telling is today even a greater source of revenue than it ever was, and on it half of the real fortunes of the race have been built. The Langs and Bowmans, for instance, had their tents for years on the sands at Blackpool, England. Bowman, the father of the thirty and forty-year-old present generation, was coastguard there for so long that he became a national figure. It was there that grand old "Gypsy Sarah" held court, the nobility and literati of the British Isles thinking nothing of taking a hundred-mile trip in order to consult her wisdom. The fees she charged the rich would be steep, even today, when we are used to high prices for everything. Yet she gave freely to the poor.

HER granddaughter, Georgina, the most spiritual and one of the rarest types of the Romany race, took up the tradition, did well with the work, then married a scion of a famous English house who gave up all he had and took to the gypsy ways of his wife. They came to America, where, for years, they traveled from place to place. Then, with the accumulation of years, they settled in Toronto, bought property and today are established in the highest social circles of that city. The children are college graduates, famous athletes and one of them a war hero. Although their home is one of the pleasantly modest ones of a suburb, gossip says that they have holdings all through the city.

The amount of money that can pass into the secret pocket of the woman who "dukkers" in the course of a day, proves surprising. Last summer a caravan of gypsy automobiles came through the little town where I was stopping and I, having an old friend with them, was at once made one with them. My gypsy friend was a shrewd woman, with a marked sense of humor, a graduate of an exclusive girls' school in Missouri. She was not of the mystic, spiritual type which does produce some very startling and inexplicable effects in this work, but handled her people by judging them with, of course, a far wider range of social and general knowledge than any one would ever suspect who saw her, garbed as she was in a red and mauve silk dress and a green veil and coral beads—the traditional costume.

That particular caravan had been through this town twice before and an eager crowd gathered about it. One of the cars was vacated and drawn a little aside, with the curtains partly dropped, and there my friend and I sat all day, with a breathing space for lunch. The afternoon was broken by two special visits, with the car, to houses, to see women who would not come out to the street where we were parked. Ten dollars was asked and cheerfully paid for these personal visits; $2 and $3 for others; and $1 for very brief work. At the end of the day there was a total of $140 packed away under the cushions. Higher than usual, said the worker, but there was seldom a day in which at least $50 would not be taken in.

GYPSY women used to weave baskets, occasionally, just as any women might, for a pastime, but they never made them to sell and usually those which they carried about and sold, at a high price, were ordinary store articles which they bought by the wholesale, or baskets which they purchased from the Indians. For years, near the town of Windsor, N. S., there were some fine Indian basket makers, members of the Mic-mac tribe, and every year practically their whole output was bought by a man with as dark a skin as their own. They never knew what he was, but Boston and the well-to-do suburbs used to be patrolled every fall by some very picturesque looking gypsies, who sold "real gypsy weaving, lady," at prices that were those of the genuine profiteer!

This particular gypsy family had ten members, including several distant connections, and when I went to stop with them for an occasional visit, it was with great amusement that I would hear their very accurate estimate as to what individuals would pay for real handwork; of how they "played up" to the demand for the picturesque; and as to the good or bad taste of the homes where their supposed-to-be product was placed.

In the winter they lived in a very pleas-

"The Proudest Person in the World" :: :: :: LOUISE RICE

Fortune Telling Is Today Even a Greater Source of Revenue Than It Ever Was, and on It Half of the Real Fortunes of the Romany Race Have Been Built.

ant apartment on Lexington avenue, New York, since both the girls were taking voice culture! I am sure that if they so much as knew how to darn their stockings, it was to be wondered at, but in their red skirts, sashes, big earrings and other colorful arrangements, they certainly could talk convincingly about how they worked those baskets under water and the skill with which they had to be dried by the full of the moon!

Many of the motor caravans which are now so familiar combine a number of well-paying industries. The mother, and often the girls, will tell fortunes, and as they usually "make" the same route, they have clients awaiting their arrival everywhere. As they grow familiar with these people's affairs, year by year, the "fortune" finally comes to be the giving of shrewd and very good advice, on all sorts of matters.

Many farmers buy and sell stock and real estate only when so advised by visiting gypsy women. This is not all the business that can be contracted, however. A gypsy man, as he is a wizard with a horse, has now become a genius with machinery. I have repeatedly seen some good mechanic try to run one of the rickety cars in which the gypsy bowls along at a good clip, only to find that he can do nothing with it whatsoever.

The swapping of "flivvers" is, therefore, a paying business for the gypsy man. Very often the family will start with a broken-down old machine for which they will pay $50 and will get home in the fall with all but a brand-new touring car, the same having been obtained by progressive swaps. The new car is then sold, and you may be sure that it will be at a good price and the process begun over again.

"They certainly could talk convincingly about how they worked those baskets under water and the skill with which they had to be dried by the full of the moon."

THE tradition that the gypsy man will not work is entirley untrue. He is not successful as a steady, by-the-year-worker, but as a farm hand, for harvest and other strenuous times, he is highly prized by those who understand his excellencies. In August and September many of the caravans "lie up" near farms, while the men and boys tuck in and do two men's work a day for a while.

Gypsy men are good storekeepers and there are quite a number of novelty stores at the seashore and other resorts which are kept by them, while their women-folk, at a discreet distance, conduct fortune-telling booths. It is not true that gypsy women tell fortunes by the cards. They may do this, sometimes, as an amusement, but when they really "work" they rely wholly on the lines of the palm to give them a start, after which they are either guessing shrewdly or are actually using some sixth sense, which is highly developed in a few of them.

No guessing, for instance, will account for the fact that some of these "mystics" can and do unerringly describe to the sitter the conditions of his or her life and the ways in which those conditions can be wisely handled. Twice in my own life I have heard the impending death of a sitter predicted, with the advice to put all financial matters in order. In one of these cases there was not the slightest symptom of disease and neither I nor the sitter really gave the prediction any thought.

A real "mystic" always tries to work up a following among educated people, since she feels that it is there that she will be appreciated. Seldom it is that she fails in this. The less gifted are content to work for the folk whose problems are less intricate. Both types of fortune-tellers make a great deal of money. The rigid ruling in the United States against fortune-telling has driven away whole colonies of gypsies, who have gone to Canada, where the mild and tolerant British Lion allows them to follow their thousand-year-old profession and pays no heed so long as there are no complaints from the community. Many have returned to England and to Hungary, to Spain, Egypt, India, Arabia and other distant homes which they have not seen, often, for several generations.

Of those who remain, many are independent of the need for making money, having enough property of various kinds to be entirely comfortable, especially as their way of living does not call for the expenditure of a great deal of cash.

During the war I personally know of about $50,000 worth of Liberty bonds that were purchased by gypsies and this, of course, could have been only a fraction of the total amount, since I knew only of an occasional purchase. A good many gypsies, half-gypsies and less-than-half, went to the war.

Stocks and bonds have heavy holdings among the English gypsies, but in this country the distinctive tendency is to put money in farms and small town houses. The Hungarians, Poles and Bohemians incline to taking silent partnerships in stores and peddlers' wagons, while the Orientals, Arabs, and so on, are often "concession people"—that is to say, they buy the pieces of ground which are called concessions, in fair grounds, and the like, and either use them themselves (for they are often clever jugglers and conjurers) or rent them out, traveling around from one part of the country to the other, following the line of these entertainments. One of them, part Arab and part Hungarian, born in this country, goes under a Jewish name, speaks Yiddish and Hungarian, the Arabian form of the Romany language, perfect, and even idiomatic English, has a unique sort of culture, knowing the Koran and the Bible well, possesses the choicest slang vocabulary it has ever been my luck to listen to, and wears a derby hat. He is by all odds the most astounding figure in the gypsydom of America.

I AM sure that this man is worth several hundred thousand dollars, as his activities include the backing of an occasional "burlesque" company and the managing of a whole country fair. In the latter capacity, he is well-known in a number of southern states.

I have said that the gypsy man does not work steadily but there are many instances in which this is not true. There is a very fine gypsy of the Bowman family in Port Stanley, Ontario, who for years has held a steady job there; another is the overseer of a Jamaica plantation, where he went as a young man and has remained ever since.

A po-h and posh has been an accountant in Detroit for the last ten years. All of these men, it is true, contrive to get an amount of the outdoor life that other men in their positions are not likely to gain. They walk long distances to and from work, their holidays and Sundays are spent out of doors, even when the weather is bad; they sleep with the open window and have a horror of a musty room or of one into which the sun never falls.

If there is such a thing as a racing stable anywhere within reach they are likely to be found there whenever they are not at work or asleep. They also hate hotel and restaurant food and, as all gypsy men are good cooks, they will contrive to have a stove and a pot or two, no matter how they are living. Which brings to mind that at one of the southern resorts there is a chef who is much heralded as a Hindoo, and whose concoctions are supposed to be Asiatic in origin. This man is a pure Romany, and on the proceeds of his work has brought up a family of very bright girls and boys, all of whom have taken to the professions. One of the girls is now giving promise of decided literary ability.

Many of the families who live in wagons or motor cars have only modest competences, but they have with them or in safe deposit vaults somewhere, thousands and thousands of dollars worth of rare jewelry. This, however, can hardly be classed as part of their fortunes, since, as far as the thought of selling it is concerned, it might as well be so much sawdust.

It is the rarest thing in the world for a gypsy, even though many times removed from purity of blood, to sell a single piece of jewelry or even to be willing to discuss its monetary value. It is passed along, from mother to daughter, and worn sometimes and sometimes put away for years, but — it remains. On one occasion of bitter need, I know, not personally but through other gypsies, that a Romany man pawned about half the jewelry of his family. It was redeemed, however, piece by piece until all were restored. Although sickness and other misfortunes had made that family much poorer for a time it did not prevent their recovering their heirlooms as quickly as possible.

Many of the English gypsies are Methodists and Episcopalians, while those of the other races are often ardent Catholics. Notwithstanding this, they all have superstitions, customs, thought channels, instincts, beliefs, emotional reactions, that are as remote from this age and from all Christianity as though they had this moment stepped across the thousands of years from ancient Egypt. Though they die out, as a pure race, it is a rare heritage that they possess and this the world is slowly coming to appreciate.

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Hashimura Togo

Nicely and honorable Japanese school boy, is returning and will soon greet his honorable friends which he made by the thousands when he talked about everything from politics to international intrigue.

Wallace Irwin

Creator of the wittiest character in American humor, is again burning his typewriter up with his "Hashimura Togo" letters. Mark Twain said: "That boy is the dearest and sweetest and frankest and wisest and funniest and delightfulest and lovable creation that has been added to our literature for a long time."

Weekly articles by Hashimura Togo per Wallace Irwin, illustrated by Ralph Barton, will begin their appearance in

The Magazine Next Sunday

Buckmaster's Boy

By GILBERT PARKER

The Mystery and Imagination of the Mountain-Dweller Was in the Man and He Believed the Hawk Would Lead Him to His Victim.

I BIN waitin' for him, an' I'll git him ef it takes all winter. I'll get him—plumb."

The speaker smoothed the barrel of his rifle with mittened hand, which had, however, a trigger-finger free. With black eyebrows twitching over sunken gray eyes, he looked doggedly down the frosty valley from the ledge of high rock where he sat. The face was rough and weather-beaten, with the deep tan got in the open life of a land of much sun and little cloud, and he had a beard which, untrimmed and growing wild, made him look ten years older than he was.

"I bin waitin' a durn while," the mountain-man added, and got to his feet slowly, drawing himself out to six and a half feet of burly manhood. The shoulders were, however, a little stooped and the head was thrust forward with an eager, watchful look—a habit become a physical characteristic.

Presently he caught sight of a hawk sailing southward along the peaks of the white icebound mountains above, on which the sun shone with such sharp insistence, making sky and mountain of a piece in deep purity and serene stillness.

"That hawk's seen him, mebbe," he said, after a moment. "I bet it went up higher when it got him in its eye. Ef it'd only speak and tell me where he is—ef he's a day, or two days, or ten days north."

Suddenly his eyes blazed and his mouth opened in superstitious amazement, for the hawk stopped almost directly overhead at a great height, and swept round in a circle many times, waveringly, uncertainly. At last it resumed its flight southward, sliding down the mountains like a winged star. The mountaineer watched it with a dazed expression for a moment longer, then both hands clutched the rifle and half swung it to position involuntarily.

"It's seen him, and it stopped to say so. It's seen him, I tell you, an' I'll git him. Ef it's an hour, or a day, or a week, it's all the same. I'm here watchin', waitin' dead on to him, the poison skunk!"

The person to whom he had been speaking now rose from the pile of cedar boughs where he had been sitting, stretched his arms up, then shook himself into place, as does a dog after sleep. He stood for a minute looking at the mountaineer with a reflective yet a furtively sardonic look. He was not above five feet nine inches in height, and he was slim and neat; and though his buckskin coat and breeches were worn and even frayed in spots, he had an air of some distinction and of concentrated force. It was a face that men turned to look at twice and shook their heads in doubt afterward—a handsome, worn, secretive face, in as perfect control as the strings of an instrument under the bow of a great artist. It was the face of a man without purpose in life beyond the moment—watchful, careful, remorselessly determined, an adventurer's asset, the dial-plate of a hidden machinery.

Now he took the handsome meerschaum pipe from his mouth, from which he had been puffing smoke slowly, and said, in a cold, yet quiet voice, "How long you been waitin', Buck?"

"A month. He's overdue near that. He always comes down to winter at Fort o' Comfort, with his string of half-breeds, an' Injuns, an' the dogs."

"No chance to get him at the fort?"

"IT ain't so certain. They'd guess what I was doin' there. It's sure here. He's got to come down the trail, an' when I spot him by the Juniper clump"—he jerked an arm toward a spot almost a mile farther up the valley—"I kin scoot up the underbrush a bit and git him—plump. I could do it from here, sure, but I don't want no mistake. Once only, jest one shot, that's all I want, Sinnet."

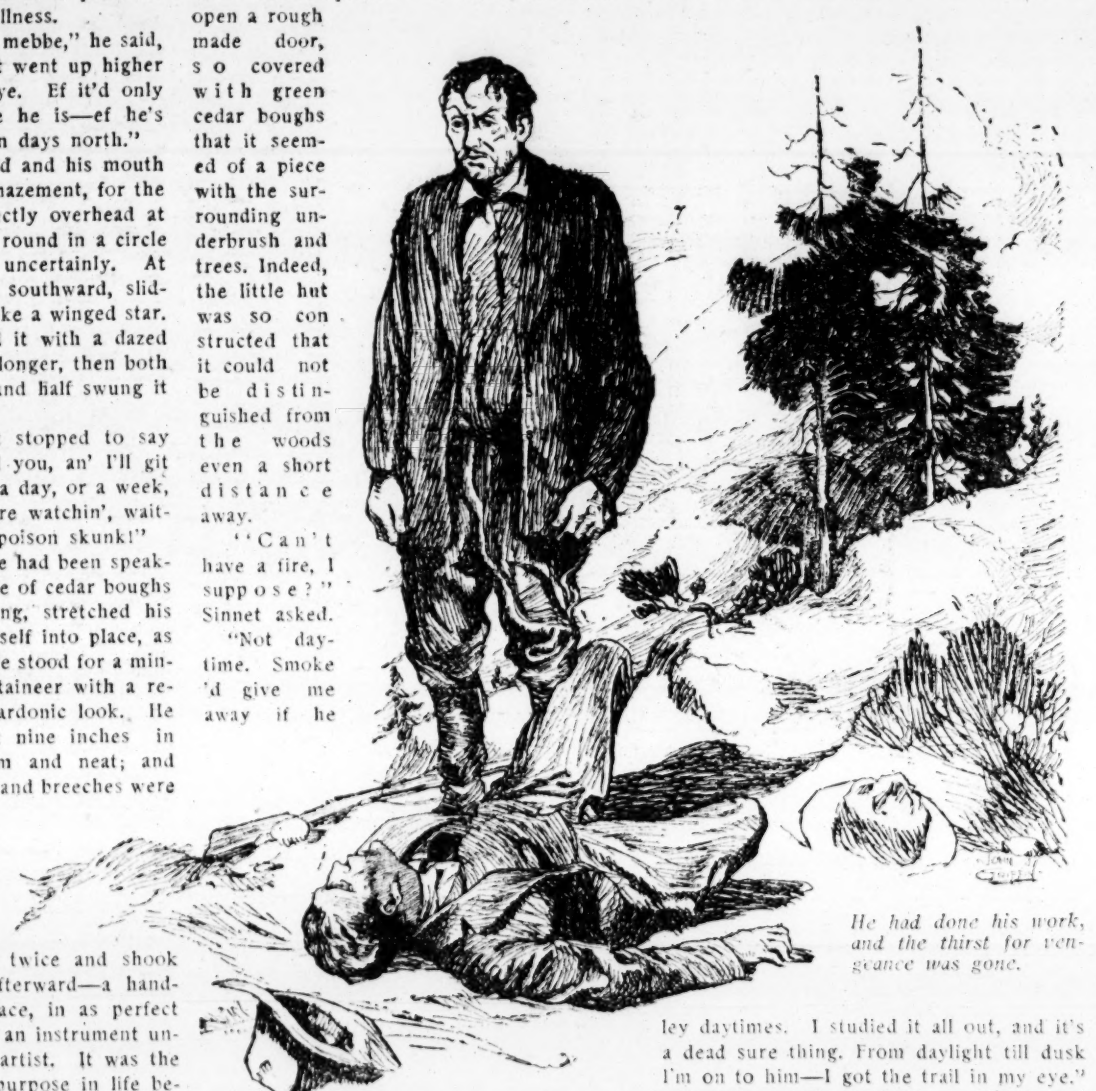
He bit off a small piece of tobacco from a black plug, Sinnet offered him, and chewed it with nervous fierceness, his eyebrows working, as he looked at the other eagerly. Deadly as his purpose was, and grim and unvarying as his vigil had been, the loneliness had told on him, and he had grown hungry for a human face and human companionship. Why Sinnet had come he had not thought to inquire. Why Sinnet should be going north instead of south had not occurred to him. He only realized that Sinnet was not the man he was waiting for with murder in his heart; and all that mattered to him in life was the coming of his victim down the trail. He had welcomed Sinnet with a sullen eagerness, and had told him in short, detached sentences the dark story of a wrong and a waiting revenge, which brought a slight flush to Sinnet's pale face and awakened a curious light in his eyes.

"Is that your shack—that where you shake down?" Sinnet said, pointing toward a lean-to in the fir-trees to the right.

"That's it. I sleep there. It's straight on to the Juniper clump, the front door is." He laughed viciously, grimly. "Outside or inside, I'm on to the Juniper clump. Walk into the parlor?" he added, and drew open a rough made door, so covered with green cedar boughs that it seemed of a piece with the surrounding underbrush and trees. Indeed, the little hut was so constructed that it could not be distinguished from the woods even a short distance away.

"Can't have a fire, I suppose?" Sinnet asked.

"Not daytime. Smoke 'd give me away if he suspicioned me," answered the mountaineer. "I don't take no chances. Never can tell."



He had done his work, and the thirst for vengeance was gone.

"Water?" asked Sinnet, as though interested in the surroundings, while all the time he was eyeing the mountaineer furtively—as it were, prying to the inner man, or measuring the strength of the outer man. He lighted a fresh pipe and seated himself on a rough bench beside the table in the middle of the room, and leaned on his elbows, watching.

The mountaineer laughed. It was not a pleasant laugh to hear. "Listen," he said. "You bin a long time out west. You bin in the mountains a good while. Listen."

There was silence. Sinnet listened intently. He heard the faint drip, drip, drip of water, and looked steadily at the back wall of the room.

"There—rock?" he said, and jerked his head toward the sound.

"You got good ears," answered the other, and drew aside a blanket which hung on the back of the room. A wooden trough was disclosed hanging under a ledge of rock, and water dripped into it softly, slowly.

"Almost providential, that rock," remarked Sinnet. "You've got your well at your back door. Food—but you can't go far, and keep your eye on the Bend too," he nodded toward the door, beyond which lay the frost-touched valley in the early morning light of autumn.

"PLENTY of black squirrels and pigeons come here on account of the springs like this one, and I get 'em with a bow and arrow. I didn't call myself Robin Hood and Daniel Boone not for nothin' when I was knee-high to a grasshopper." He drew from a rough cupboard some cold game, and put it on the table, with some scones and a pannikin of water. Then he brought out a small jug of whisky and placed it beside his visitor. They began to eat.

"How d'ye cook without fire?" asked Sinnet.

"Fire's all right at nights. He'd never camp 'twixt here an' Juniper bend at night. The next camp's six miles north from here. He'd only come down the valley daytimes. I studied it all out, and it's a dead sure thing. From daylight till dusk I'm on to him—I got the trail in my eye."

He showed his teeth like a wild dog, as his look swept the valley. There was something almost revolting in his concentrated ferocity.

Sinnet's eyes half closed as he watched the mountaineer, and the long, scraggy hands and whipped neck seemed to interest him greatly. He looked at his own slim, brown hands with a half smile, and it was almost as cruel as the laugh of the other. Yet it had, too, a knowledge and an understanding which gave it humanity.

"You're sure he did-it?" Sinnet asked, presently, after drinking a very small portion of liquor, and tossing some water from the pannikin after it. "You're sure Greevy killed your boy, Buck?"

"My name's Buckmaster, ain't it—Jim Buckmaster? Don't know my own name? It's as sure as that. My boy said it was Greevy when he was dying. He told Bill Ricketts so, and Bill told me afore he went east. Bill didn't want to tell, but he said it was fair I should know, for my boy never did nobody any harm—an' Greevy's livin' on! But I'll git him. Right's right."

"Wouldn't it be better for the law to hang him if you've got the proof, Buck? A year or so in jail, an' a long time to think over what's going round his neck on the scaffold—wouldn't that suit you, if you've got the proof?"

A rigid, savage look came into Buckmaster's face.

"I ain't lettin' no judge and jury do my business. I'm for certain sure, not for p'r'aps! An' I want to do it myself. Clint was only twenty. Like boys we was together. I was eighteen when I married, an' he come when she went—jest a year—jest a year. An' ever since then we lived together, him an' me, an' shot together, an' trapped together, an' went gold-washin' together on the Cariboo, an' eat out of the same dish, an' slept under the same blanket, and jawed together nights—ever since he was five, when old Mother Lablanche had got him into pants, an' he was fit to take the trail."

The old man stopped a minute, his whipcord neck swelling, his lips twitching. He brought a fist down on the table with a bang. "The biggest little rip he was, as full of fun as a squirrel, an' never a smile—jest his eyes dancin', an' more sense than a judge. He laid hold o' me, that cub did—it was like his mother and himself together; an' the years flowin' in an' peterin' out, an him gettin' older, an' always jest the same. Always on rock-bottom, always bright as a dollar, an' we livin' at Black Nose Lake, layin' up cash agin' the time we was to go south, an' set up a house along the railway, an' him to git married. I was for his gittin' married same as me, when we had enough cash. I used to think of that when he was ten, and when he was eighteen I spoke to him about it; but he wouldn't listen—jest laughed at me. You remember how Clint used to laugh, sort of low and teasin' like—you remember that laugh o' Clint's, don't you?"

SINNET'S face was toward the valley and Juniper bend, but he slowly turned his head and looked at Buckmaster strangely out of his half-shut eyes. He took the pipe from his mouth slowly.

"I can hear it now," he answered, slowly. "I hear it often, Buck."

The old man gripped his arm so suddenly that Sinnet was startled—in so far as anything could startle any one who had lived a life of chance and danger and accident—and his face grew a shade paler; but he did not move, and Buckmaster's hand tightened convulsively.

"You liked him, an' he liked you; he first learnt poker off you, Sinnet. He thought you was a tough, but he didn't mind that no more than I did. It ain't for us to say what we're goin' to be, not always. Things in life git stronger than we are. You was a tough, but who's goin' to judge you? I ain't; for Clint took to you, Sinnet, an' he never went wrong in his thinkin'. God! he was wife an' child to me—an' he's dead—dead—dead!"

The man's grief was a painful thing to see. His hands gripped the table, while his body shook with sobs, though his eyes gave forth no tears. It was an inward convulsion, which gave his face the look of unrelieved tragedy and suffering—Laocoon struggling with the serpents of sorrow and hatred which were strangling him.

"Dead an' gone," he repeated, as he swayed to and fro, and the table quivered in his grasp. Presently, however, as though arrested by a thought, he peered out of the doorway toward Juniper bend. "That hawk seen him—it seen him. He's comin', I know it, an' I'll git him—plumb." He had the mystery and imagination of the mountain-dweller.

The rifle lay against the wall behind him, and he turned and touched it almost caressingly. "I ain't let go like this since he was killed, Sinnet. It don't do. I got to keep myself stiddy to do the trick when the minute comes. At first I usen't sleep at nights, thinkin' of Clint, an' missin' him, an' I got shaky and no good. So I put a cinch on myself, an' got to sleepin' again—from the full dusk to dawn, for Greevy wouldn't take the trail at night. I've kept stiddy." He held out his hand as though to show that it was firm and steady, but it trembled with the emotion which had conquered him. He saw it, and shook his head angrily.

"It was seein' you, Sinnet. It burst me. I ain't seen no one to speak to in a month, an' with you sittin' there, it was like Clint an' me cuttin' and comin' again off the loaf an' the knuckle-bone of ven'son."

SINNET ran a long finger slowly across his lips, and seemed meditating what he should say to the mountaineer. At

(Concluded on Page 31.)

Hunting Big Names With an Autograph Pen

The Gold Pen Wouldn't Write for Uncle Joe Cannon So He Jammed the Point Into the Paper—Three Other Pens Went the Same Route.

It won't be any trouble at all," said Doug.

By Richard B. Gilbert

WHEN I captured the autograph of Barrymore he was playing in "The Jest." I had to wait until intermission before encountering my prey. Finally he appeared, dressed in green tights and adorned with a hideous make-up. He seemed very tired, but smiled pleasantly and invited me to his dressing room.

As we walked up the iron stairs I sprang the grand surprise and told him the reason for my call. The dressing room was quickly reached, and as pen and ink were already on his dressing table, it took but a moment for the famous John to inscribe his name. Feeling indebted to Mr. Barrymore and wishing to compliment him on his work, I said:

"You know, Mr. Barrymore, I once saw you in a picture some years ago, and I've never forgotten how wonderful you were."

"Is that so?" says J. B., "and what did you say the name of this picture was?"

"The Raven," quoth I.

"Oh, yes," saith Jawn. "I remember 'The Raven.' But I wasn't in that picture. Henry Walthall played the lead. Damn good actor, isn't he?"

Somehow I managed an exit.

* * * *

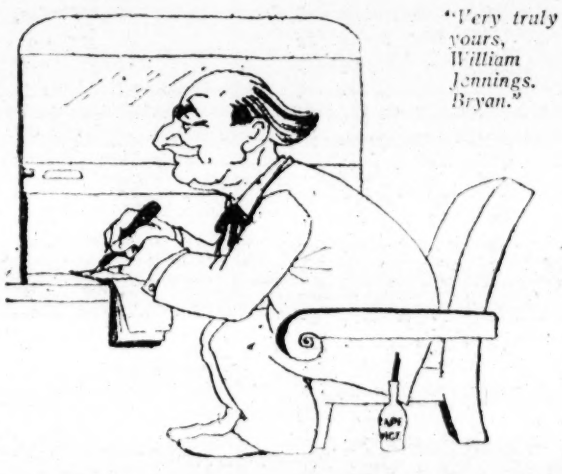
Traveling from Denver to St. Louis, our train stopped over at St. Joseph, Mo., for about three hours. Hurrying about I gave the town the once over and found upon returning to the train that the principal topic of conversation was grape juice.

"Welch, the grape juice king!" says I to myself. "I'll just nab this bird while I have the chance." So I grabbed my autograph book and, hurrying through the car, came upon a porter. "Where is this man who made grape juice famous?" I asked him. "In de next kah, sah, fust seat on de lef," he replied. Dashing to the next car I approached the gentleman, whose face was quite familiar, and without a moment's hesitation, in a somewhat excited voice, requested his autograph. He was very cordial about it, and taking the book wrote: "Very truly yours, William Jennings Bryan."

* * * *

ONCE in a while death cheats me a signature. The day after Christmas, several years ago, I left for Baltimore to get the autograph of Cardinal Gibbons. I arrived just in time to attend his funeral. I then decided to try John Burroughs, the great naturalist. The following day the newspapers announced his demise.

I was still in Baltimore, so decided that



"Very truly yours, William Jennings Bryan."

Washington was the next logical step. I sought out Joseph G. Cannon. Arriving at his hotel, I 'phnoed to his room and after explaining my mission was invited up. Once on his floor, I found his room without difficulty, for his door stood wide open. With some hesitation, for no one was visible within, I knocked. "Come in," said a voice, slowly. On one side of the room, stretched full length upon his bed, with coat, collar and shoes off, lay "Uncle Joe." Rousing himself, he motioned me over to his desk, which stood in a corner of the room, and putting on his slippers, followed.

He sat down before the desk and I presented my book. As I have mentioned, this was just after Christmas, and one of my prize gifts had been a beautiful gold fountain pen, given to me expressly for the convenience of those who were to sign my book. So I presented this also, that my host might be put to as little trouble as possible.

Uncle Joe took the pen in his hand, looked at the point, held it for an instant on a page of the album. Then, with one vigorous downward push, he rent the point asunder—my beautiful gold pen. Then he calmly observed, Cannonesquely:

"This damned thing don't write."

The suffering I underwent during the next few minutes while I watched him break the points of three of his own pens before finally completing the operation 'twere better to leave to your imagination.

* * * *

LIKE most movie fans, I have always had a warm feeling for Douglas Fairbanks. For some time I had had him on my "black list," with a double X after his name. He was a marked man. Then one day he came to town. "Forsooth," says I, "I'll get him or die," and straightway for his hotel departed. Arriving about 10 a. m., I was informed that Mr. Fairbanks was out. I had often heard that "hotel fellers" were slickers, so instead of retiring I went up to the floor where Doug had his suite, and, espying a large, soft-looking sofa, upholstered in red plush, with gold tassels hanging down either side, flopped myself thereon. From where I parked on the sofa, I could not only see the elevators, on one of which Doug was sure to come up if indeed he was out, but I could also see the door of his suite. I calculated I just about had him, up or down, in or out, going or coming. After I had waited for some time, the elevator door flew open and out rushed Doug, followed by his two assistants. On leaving the elevator he headed straight for me. Even before I had completed untangling myself from the soft sofa with the gold tassels, we were shaking hands. I told him that I had come to get his autograph.

"Sure," he said. "Sure, come right down the hall here."

"If it wouldn't be too much trouble," I ventured.

"Trouble? Why it won't be any trouble at all."

Suddenly remembering a song I had seen, I decided to ask Doug about it. "Say," I started, "did you ever hear of a song entitled: 'Douglas Tender and True'?"

"Hear of it! Do you mean an old song?"

"Verily," I replied.

"I captured John Barrymore in his dressing room."

"Well," said Doug, in a sort of reminiscent way, "you're the first person that ever asked me that. You know, my mother named me after that song."

IT has been nearly two years since I paid a visit to that great Kentucky editor and author, the late Henry Watterson, who lived in the village of Jeffersontown, his native state.

There was something mighty awe inspiring about that old colonial home, and a thrill of anticipation ran up and down my spine as I knocked on the front door. In a few moments it was opened and an elderly gentlewoman invited me in.

"Mr. Watterson is not very well of late, and just at present is asleep. But I'll take your book upstairs and get him to sign it as soon as he wakes up." So I settled down, prepraed to wait hours, if necessary. But it wasn't, for after a short while the lady again appeared and returned my book, enriched by "Marse" Watterson's autograph.

My watch told me that I had just twelve minutes to make that train. I cut across a field. I had covered about one-third of it when I turned to behold a snorting bull bearing down on me. I lit into a run. The faster I went, the faster went the bull. Though I had a fair lead, I saw that my only hope was to get out of that field and on to the tar road; so I turned in that direction. The bull turned too, and seemed to run faster. But I fooled that bull. I did a nose dive down a six-foot embankment, wriggled through a barbed-wire fence, and was safe. My only thought now was to get that train. I must have run the greater part of that two miles, for I got there just in time—to see my train in the distance turn a bend, and disappear from view. That autograph cost me a torn suit, tarry shoes, crushed hat and disarranged collar and tie. And left me the remains of what once had been a watch.

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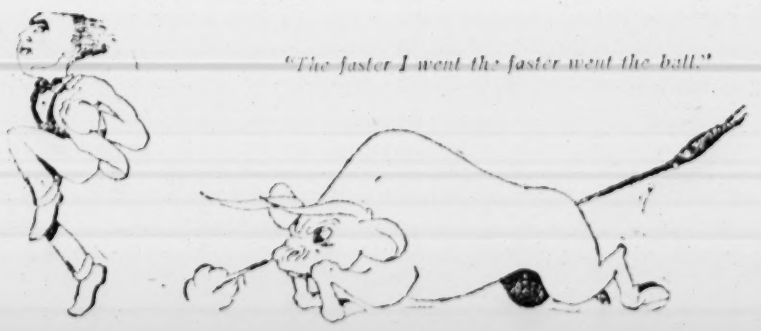
"This damned thing don't write!"

"The faster I went the faster went the bull."



The Black Snake's Fangs

A Mystery Story

What the Natives Thought Was a Water Dragon, But Which Was Only a River Dredge, Aids Wang Foo, Detective, in Solving One of His Deepest Problems.

EVERYTHHING in the way of foreign machinery is a constant wonder to the Chinese. From the first steamer which they saw entering the harbor of Hong Kong, and which they immediately dubbed "The fire-wheel boat," down to the latest steam fire-engine in the colony, of which they remarked "Yang-jin-sui-loong-sui-tao-sui tung-hwo" (the oceanman's water-dragon spits both fire and water), it belongs more or less to the realm of the mysterious, the magical and the uncanny. Fear and wonder are mingled in their minds as they behold the European harnessing the powers of nature to his aid. If this were all—if they only beheld him accomplishing with a single hand and the help of his engines what they have hitherto required scores and scores of hands to do—it would only excite their astonishment and eventually their admiration. Unfortunately, however, there lurks in their minds an inherited idea that somehow or other these "Yang-ki-kwais" (or foreign contrivances) are an irritation and an insult to their native divinities who hold sway over the powers of nature. This feeling is well known to the mandarins and native priests, who prey on the credulity of the people, and they do not hesitate to use it when it can serve their purpose.

Another characteristic, which brings us directly to the subject of the story, is the fact that they give striking and significant names to these inventions of the "foreign devil," which unfortunately serve to keep alive the old prejudices and superstitions. This is the reason why, when the colonial government brought out from England a powerful dredging-machine for improving the harbor, and the wondering native populace saw its great iron jaws going down into the water and grasping the rocks and the mud from the bottom of the channel, they named it "The Black Snake's Fangs." Crowds would gather along the bank, wherever they saw it at work, and give utterance to their feelings by such expressions as "Kan-huk sha-tiao!" (watch the Black Snake dive!), and "Wok-li-nan-tou-ping?" (what has he grabbed in his fangs now?)

IT WAS on one of these occasions that a venerable white-bearded man was seen standing on one of the cliffs overlooking the water, while the usual assembly gathered on the beach below him and watched the dredger at work. The Chinese respect for old age—generally proportioned to the length and whiteness of the beard—was shown in their silence and their attention when the aged priest raised his staff in the air and began to speak. "Black! Black! Black!" he shrieked. "A thousand curses on you and your dripping fangs! Wait till you plunge them into the back of the Mud Dragon who sleeps below. Wait till you disturb him who guards our sacred channels, and he will lash you into fragments with his tail!" Great cheers arose from the crowd below. "Lao-pak-hu-chi-sho-hao!" they cried (the old white-beard speaketh well!) and so they lingered on for hours, hoping that the promised conflict between the Dragon and the Snake might take place at any moment, and they be privileged to see it. In this, however, they were to be disappointed, for his majesty the Mud Dragon apparently slept quietly on in his ancestral ooze, and the Black Snake's Fangs failed to disturb him.

In the inner office at police headquarters, the chief inspector and the deputy sat discussing an article in the morning edition of the Hong Kong Daily News. It was headed "A dangerous criminal," and read as follows:

"From time to time dangerous characters find their way into the colony, and it seems almost impossible for the police to apprehend them before they have committed a series of crimes. Sometimes they slip away and are never heard of again. A case in point seems to be a fellow who is known by the name of Huk Sha (or Black Snake)—a rather appropriate designation, judging from the darkness of the night in which he operates, and the serpentine nature of his movements.

SEVERAL robberies and even a murder are secretly attributed to him—we say secretly, for the known reluctance of the Chinese to accuse any one until he is safely behind the bars, makes it difficult to bring a public charge. We commend Mr. Black Snake to the immediate attention of our efficient police and suggest that they put their best native detectives on his trail."

"Well, Toby," began the inspector, "what do you think of it? A little hard on us, isn't it?"

"Yes, but that's just like those newspaper fellows. They always go off half-cocked, as my old boss used to say. Somebody goes into their office and spins them a yarn about something he's heard, and then without reporting the matter to us—or even trying to find out if it's true—they rush into print and then the people come down upon us, because we can't show them the chap right here in a cell. It isn't playing the game, I say," was the answer of the deputy.

"What about this murder business? Has any rumor of this kind come to you?"

"None whatever, sir. If there's been any murder at all, it's probably some Chinese secret feud which they have hushed up, and neither you nor I will ever be the wiser for it."

"And we haven't had any robberies on the slate this week, have we?"

"Not so far, sir."

"Then I think the first thing for us to do is to get hold of the editor and find out from him where he got his information, and what it's all about."

"Right you are. But you know Walters isn't a very satisfactory chap to talk to. He'll print almost anything that they tell him and that he thinks will make the paper sell. He's an American newspaper man, you know, sir, and hasn't had much experience out here. They're all kind o' sensational like—very different from us Englishmen."

"Yes, that's true," replied the inspector. "Now, if your old Anderson was still in charge there, we wouldn't have had anything of this kind in print until he had a consultation with us first, and we had decided whether it was wise to let the public know it, and have the whole thing translated into the Chinese papers. I'll just run up there and catch him before tiffin."

Arrived at the newspaper office, he fortunately found the editor still at work, and requested the favor of a private interview.

"Mr. Walters," he began, "I've come to ask you for your source of information regarding this article in the morning's paper," unfolding the copy which he held in his hands.

"What article?"

"Why, this one, sir, about a dangerous character called 'The Black Snake,' who you say is committing all sorts of crimes in the colony, and whom you want the police to arrest."

"We don't as a rule give out the names of our informants," replied the editor. "All newspaper men consider them strictly confidential. However, as this is a case that you ought to look into, I don't mind telling you that I got my information in this case from Dr. Walpole of the municipal hospital. He can tell you the whole story, for he's got one of The Black Snake's victims in his ward there now."

"One of The Black Snake's victims, did you say? Victim of what?"

"Why, victim of an attempted murder! They picked him up down by the beach there where the dredger is working, and carried him off to the hospital."

"Who picked him up? Not the police ambulance, surely."

"No, indeed; just some medical students of the doctor's who were taking an evening walk down there, that's all. But you just run up and see the doctor; he'll give you all the facts—and he's a mighty reliable man, you know."

"I'll go right up there at once," said the inspector, as he rose to leave, "but in the meantime, may I ask a special favor that you keep all references to this out of the paper for the present, please? The less publicity we have, the better chance we have to trace the criminal, certainly out here in the Far East."

FROM the editor's office the inspector proceeded in his jin-rik-sha to the hospital, hiring an extra runner to drag the little vehicle up the steep incline. His interview with Dr. Walpole corroborated what he had heard a few moments before. It was true that a poor creature had been found by the students on the beach and that he was now being treated in the hospital. He gave every indication of having been waylaid and beaten, but they could only gather this from his appearance, as he himself had been in a partial stupor ever since his arrival. He could not give any intelligent answers to their questions, but from time to time he muttered the words "Black Snake! Black Snake!" Now whether he meant that he had actually been bitten by a snake of that color, or whether he meant that some fellowman who bore that name had attacked him, of course no one could tell from merely hearing these words.

On questioning the Doctor a little more closely, the inspector began to realize that Mr. Walters, the editor, had considerably colored up the story to make it appear as it did in the paper. There had been no murder—in fact, there may not even have been an assault, for the surgeon was not willing to swear, under oath, that the man's injuries might not have come from falling from the cliff to the rocks by the beach. Now as to the robberies, this part of the story was built up on the very slender foundation of an account, said to have been given to the hospital cook by the jin-rik-sha coolie, who in turn had heard it from his cousin, that when a robbery had taken place in his house, his little child cried out: "Black Snake! Black Snake!" which probably referred to one that she had seen on the street the day before, and not to an actual human being known by that title. So, step by step, the newspaper account faded away into mist, and the police made up their minds that no such dangerous character as they described, really existed at all, and they had the satisfaction of making this clear to all the editorial staff.

IN quite another quarter of the Island of Fragrant Waters—for such is the beautiful Chinese name for the Gibraltar of the east, which we Anglo-Saxons have dubbed Hong Kong, from the sound of the native characters—a dignified gentleman of celestial ancestry was sitting in his little study, which bore the name of "The Glade of Quiet Reflection." The thoughtful look upon his brow showed that he was puzzling over one of his numerous problems, which from time to time were given to him for solution by the department of justice. The one which was upon his mind just now, was one of peculiar difficulty. It had not come to him this time through the police—in fact they did not know anything about it, for it had not been, as far as he knew, reported to anyone but to himself, and that secretly by the immediate parties concerned. This, in brief outline, was the case: The family of the Lang Choo's was one of the oldest and most respected in all the Chinese quarter of the colony. The father, who had been for many years a prosperous tea-merchant in Canton, had decided to spend the latter part of his life on the English island, partly to escape the vexatious burden of unjust native taxes and "squeezes," but largely that he might be able to give his only daughter the advantages of a European education, without having her obliged to leave her home. Lien Hwa (or Lily Blossom), who was now just nineteen, had been for four years a pupil at the Lady Suxdenham academy and had graduated with the highest honors. This institution, which had been established by the wife of a former governor, was intended to give to the daughters of the higher class Chinese every advantage that they would have in the finest schools in England or on the continent, and Miss Lily Blossom's training and culture thus combined the best of east and west.

Naturally she was the coveted ambition of every prominent family who had a son of marriageable age, and the match-makers and go-betweens had exhausted all their efforts to make the native nuptial contract with some suitable husband. For, in spite of all the pressure of custom and tradition, Mr. and Mrs. Lang Choo had cancelled the childhood engagement by a money consideration and yielded to their only child's pathetic appeal, viz.: that she should be allowed to make her own selection of her partner for life. So she had made it, yes, and made it under the direction of something that she had learned from the Christian teachers in the school—something that was worth more than all the books and the culture—something that made the heathen commercial marriage seem more and more awful to her; something that had opened up for her a new and beautiful vista of life, and made her realize it was after all the greatest thing in the world—LOVE!

Just here we pause for a moment to note one or two of the striking differences between a Chinese wedding and one in our western lands. The whole conception starts from an entirely opposite standpoint. In China it is entirely a matter to be arranged by the parents, and the young people do not even have the opportunity to voice their choice. The betrothal often takes place in early childhood, and if the families live at any distance apart, the young couple never even see each other until after the ceremony. The color is always red instead of white, that being the native color of joy. The bride is dressed in red and rides in a red sedan-chair. The bridegroom's house, where the ceremony always takes place, is hung with red hangings and lanterns, while red candles burn in front of the family altar.

The date, which is always fixed by the fortune-tellers, is generally some lucky day in the native calendar, so that a great many weddings take place on the same day and the streets are filled with processions, after which there may be an interval of weeks.

The ceremony, which really consists simply of the bride's bowing to the tablets of the groom's ancestors and accepting them as her own, is accompanied by feasting and drinking which lasts some seventy-two hours, and ends with the bride getting down on her knees before the husband's mother and acknowledging herself as the latter's slave!

BUT not to go further into the subject—which really would require an encyclopedia to tell it all—let us just note, in passing what they are fond of calling "the three foreign insanities." These are: First, the permitting of the bride and groom to choose each other; second, the going off alone on a honeymoon without any of the old folks to look after them; and, third, the throwing of rice at the couple by their friends; This last is, in their eyes, not only absurd in itself, but is an offense against high heaven, by wasting the divinely sent food of the race! Yes, that is the way some of "the others" see us!

And what happy man was he who could return the love of Lien Hwa and prove himself worthy of being its object? Shang Sing (or Ascending Star), the only son of Yao Ming, the old Swatow banker and head of the local guild. Of high and noble birth in his own country, he had come back with the honors of a great American university and like many a student returned from abroad, he had finally induced his parents to cancel (by a heavy payment in money) his betrothal contract to a young lady whom they had selected for him in his childhood, but for whom he had not the slightest atatchment. He wished to be in every way filial and loyal to his parents' wishes, but in this particular matter he tried to convince them that a life of misery for him could be no real happiness to them—and so they finally yielded.

He had seen and met Lien Hwa just a year ago and from that day (when he had taken a cup of tea with her under thoroughly proper chaperonage at the American consular tea) he had lost his heart completely. Their year of courtship had been conducted according to the old family traditions, modified, of course, by such occasional interviews as the bride's parents and the lady principal of the academy approved of, and every preparation had

of the Orient :: :: By SIDNEY C. PARTRIDGE

been made on both sides for the marriage day. This was to be on a most auspicious occasion from an American standpoint, being none other than the Fourth of July! It was exactly ten days before this that Yao Ming, the banker, had gone to No. 5-5-5 in the Red Cloud alley, and confided to Wang Foo the news that now so evidently troubled him. What was it? Why, simply this: Four men had climbed over the courtyard wall in the dead of night. They had seized Shang Sing, his son, bound him with ropes and carried him away! They had gagged his father and compelled him to swear, while they held the point of a dagger at his heart, he would tell every one that his son had "gone away to the country until the day of his wedding"—not a word of any other kind, on penalty of death!

So the banker went back to his home, charged to obey the robbers' commands until the Man of Mystery should send for him, "and I hope the dear boy will enjoy his trip to the country!" he said as he escorted him in person to the outer gate.

"Who in the world could have stolen Shang Sing away?"

"Why did they do it?"

"Where have they taken him?"

"How can we get him back?"

"Yes," he said to himself as he finished this soliloquy, "these are the questions to be answered—and answered quickly, for it is only nine days more to the wedding. One, two, three, four! Well, it's a real square problem, as the students used to say at college, and so we can begin with any side we please. While all are of equal length and value, I rather think that under the present circumstances, three and four are a little more pressing than one and two, so we will begin with three. Where is Shang Sing now?"

Repeating the question over to himself, he arose and paced several times back and forth across the little room. As he did so, his eye rested for a moment on a pretty hand-painted scroll, which an old astrologer had given him many years ago, and which bore under the landscape the words, "Yiu-hung-wen-sing!" (when in doubt consult the stars!) He crossed over to the latticework window and throwing open the outer wooden shutters, looked out over the shipping and harbor. "Good advice, that!" he murmured. "I'm not much of a believer in the old man's doctrine, but perhaps I might try him for once." He turned toward the west, where the sky was still golden in the direction of Macao, and lo! over the purple hills he saw a beautiful star just bursting into view. "It is rising! he cried, "it is rising! The long silver line across the water seems coming directly toward me. Listen! It whispers to me now and says: 'Let my rising be to you the pledge that you shall surely find Shang Sing—he bears my name, he truly is the Ascending Star'" Cheered by the heavenly vision, he stood steadily gazing upon it until the darkness fell, then slowly closing and bolting the window, he put on his outer jacket and his openwork hat, and bidding Old Chang bar the courtyard gates behind him, he passed out into the night to begin his search for the star.

* * * * *

"GOOD morning, my dear inspector," said Wang Foo, as he met Chief Higgins just in front of the clock tower on Queen's road, "I've been wanting to see you and ask you what you finally decided about that article in the newspaper. Did you get any trace of the so-called 'dangerous character' who was supposed by the editor to be threatening the lives and property of the colony?"

The inspector laughed a hearty English laugh as he replied: "Oh, no, we didn't get any trace of him, because there weren't any traces to be got. We found the whole thing was just a sensational newspaper story and that the villain known as the Black Snake existed only in the editor's very vivid imagination. The police have their hands full enough looking after real criminals of flesh and blood, without wasting time looking after imaginary ones, Mr. Wang; isn't that so?"

"Yes, I suppose they have," replied Wang Foo, assuming a rather serious air, which somewhat surprised the chief, "but sometimes the imaginary beings take human forms, as in the fairy tales, do they not?"

"I don't quite understand you, Mr. Wang—"

"Why, you are quite positive in your own mind that the Black Snake has no real existence, are you not? Well, I am just as positive in my own mind that he has!"

"You are! Why?"

"Because," answered Wang Foo, raising his finger as a sign of warning, and looking the officer straight in the eye, "because I saw him myself last night!"

"You saw the Black Snake, yourself! Where?" asked the astonished inspector.

"Just after he had crawled into his hole. It was impossible to catch him then, but I've baited a little trap for him, and as soon as he steps into it, I'll bring him to you and I think you'll confess that he's very, very human. Until then, sir, good-bye and—" raising his fingers to his lips—"silence as the grave between us!"

Now, what Wang Foo whispered to Inspector Higgins was perfectly true. He had seen the Black Snake wiggling into his

"Tien Ming!" (The decree of heaven), he cried, as he flashed the light and the weapon in their astonished faces.

hole, and this is how it happened: Following the advice of his old friend, the abbot, of the Temple of the Queen of Heaven, to whom he had gone for a private consultation, he stopped to pay a visit to the Snake Shrine at the end of the native colony. The venerable priest who presided over this establishment played the double role of physician to heal those who had been bitten by the reptiles, and of fortune-teller to those who believed that these creatures in some way controlled their destinies.

Wang Foo, in the garb and manner of a simple-minded country farmer, lighted his little stick of sandal-wood incense, inserted it upright in the ash bowl before the soot-covered images, and requested the telling of a fortune. The priest, waiting till the requisite number of cash had been counted out upon the table—for "strangers without baggage are required to pay in advance" at celestial shrines, as they are at certain earthly hotels—took his tablet and pen in hand, traced out the characters as he heard them.

"Lien-Hwa-ling-Shang-Sing!" (Lily Blossom and Ascending Star!) he slowly repeated, then, throwing himself into a kind of a trance, he added, as he drew a number of curves with his pen across the tablet, "The Black Snake lies coiled between them! His head is towards the star, his tail is towards the lily! Beware of his fangs, for they are deadly!"

WAS there anything of real foresight and knowledge in this utterance, or was it, like the oracles of old, simply an ambiguous statement that later could be interpreted either way—just as events happened to turn out? Our great detective did not attempt to decide the question, but left the shrine with a firmer conviction in his mind that "the Black Snake's fangs" were none other than the hands of Chop Chow, the rejected suitor of the lily!

We are all familiar, in the western world, with the experience of the rejected suitor who either finds himself driven to suicide or to a life of dissipation and crime, to "drown his sorrow" as the expression goes. Such is the awful and tragic power which the highest of human passions has when it is thwarted. But can this be equally true in a country and under a system where natural love and attraction do not enter into it at all? Yes, it sometimes actually happens, but from an entirely different motive. It is not the broken heart of the suitor, who sees the love that he craves given to another—for there may not be a particle of real love in it on either side—but it is the disgrace that falls upon the bridegroom's family from having it publicly known that the betrothal contract has been broken. Even when large sums of hush money are paid, the stigma is sufficient to drive the injured party to a life of crime, and, sad to say, the popular mind is inclined to look upon it very leniently—if not actually to approve it!

Thu Chop Chow had actually entered upon such a course in a perverted, but yet a semi-conscientious idea of retrieving the family honor, and that he had adopted the pseudo title of "The Black Snake" from a casual visit to the aforementioned shrine of the reptiles, were conclusions that formed themselves rapidly, but very firmly, in the mind of Wang Foo.

In the meantime he was under the continual pressure of having to keep up, before the two families, the delusion that the bridegroom Shang Sing was still away on a little country visit, and to assure them in a skilfully feigned tone of happiness, that he would surely return in ample time for the marriage festivities. All this weighed heavily upon his mind and drove him to redoubled efforts to discover the Black Snake's lair. Feeling that the English police could really be of little or not assistance to him, he resolved to continue the search alone. So, first of all, then, he revisited the scene of the crime.

Passing up the very narrow little alley back of the banker's house he stopped in front of the wall over which the robbers had climbed with their victim. "They could not carry him very far," he said to himself, and so he proceeded to examine, with his pocket lamp, the plaster on the wall of the court directly opposive, which formed the rear of a coffin-maker's shop. To his delight, he found that it was new and soft and that it covered a hole large enough for a man to crawl through, thus corroborating his suspicion that they had entered in this way, in order to avoid being discovered by the police in the street. So far so good. The next thing was to pass around to the other side and attempt to enter the coffin shop from the front, which he realized at once would be a matter requiring both tact and bravery.

IT was late at night, but the proprietor and his assistant could still be seen, bending over some account books at the desk. Under the large gilded sign which contained the usual announcement, "Long-life boxes and eternal homes are here distributed to our guests," he flashed his little lantern on the red lacquer nameplate—it contained the same characters as that of Chop Chow! There was no further doubt about it now—they were relatives and of course confederates in the crime! "I think I will use a little gentle persuasion of the European kind," he said to himself, as taking his lantern in his left hand and his ivory-mounted revolver in his right, he pushed the door softly open, and approached the couple within. "Tien Ming!" (The decree of heaven) he cried, as he flashed the light and the weapon in their astonished faces.

The two magical words that carry power and conviction as no others do in China—were more than enough, and falling on their knees they confessed it all! He lifted them up and pushed them before him into the court. As they entered it a dark figure arose from the topmost coffin and reached for the top of the wall. "To the water with you! Black Snakes have no business on the land!" cried Wang Foo, firing a shot into the air to frighten him, as he pulled himself up and dropped into the alley outside. "Uncover that box!" he said to the coffin-maker, pointing to a large woden case in the middle of the yard. They instinctively obeyed and there, sure enough, alive but very weak, was the form of Shang Sing, the bridegroom!

* * * * *

"I am sorry that I cannot fulfill my promise and show you the Black Snake," remarked Wang Foo to the inspector, a few days later.

"Why? You haven't caught him, have you?"

"Yes and no," was the reply. "I apprehended him, but high heaven and the dark waters of the harbor caught him."

"So he went and drowned himself, did he? Well, perhaps we've got him in the Chinese morgue now. Look at this note I've just got from the deputy:

"Inspector Higgins: The steam dredger has just brought up the body of a coolie. No marks upon him except two characters woven into his belt. No. 1 constable says they read Chop Chow.

"TOBIAS SANDERSON."

"Yes, it is he," said Wang Foo; "the

(Concluded on Page 22.)

Art Now Turns to Japanese Prints

That's What It Is That Libraries and Galleries Everywhere Are Exhibiting the Delightful Works of Utamaro, Harunobu and Others of the School.

UTAMARO—Imitating Act of the "Chushingura."

UTAMARO—Midorigi of Wakamatsu-ya on parole.

By Katherine Michel

Illustrated by Jerome Jung

POSSIBLY no other art has so extraordinary a leap into public favor as that of the Japanese print. It is but little more than a half century since Admiral Perry attrached much attention, compopened the doors of Japan to the western world and in this brief time these prints have come into their own and are so widely appreciated and desired that rare specimens are difficult to find nowadays even in Japan.

The secret of their making is lost, even as is that of Stradivarius, the peerless maker of violins. Today we have only the finished product to prove their mastery and to tantalize us with its mystery. Japanese prints are still made, it is true, but the formula of the vegetable colors of those days is guarded by the sphinx which holds the secret of the marvelous varnish of the Cremona violin makers.

The Japanese say they soften the crudeness of the new prints by placing them under the thick matting with which every home is carpeted, and after a period of being trodden on by softly shod feet they come forth much mellowed. This is only a makeshift, however, for those who cannot purchase originals.

Kiyomasu: A theatrical scene.

The recent exhibition of Japanese prints at the Grolier club tracted much attention, comprising as it did the choicest prints from the collections of four connoisseurs. It is said that in preparing for the exhibition each collector offered one hundred of his best examples and from the four hundred were chosen the one hundred and twenty-five which were shown. Surely no more beautiful and perfectly preserved specimens were ever before gathered together in one exhibition.

Likewise has the exhibit at the New York public library on the making of Japanese prints been of much interest.

THE prints at the Grolier club ranged from the seventeenth century primitives of moronnobu, in black and white, to the exquisite "Brocade Pictures" of Utamaro, Harunobu and Toyokuni of the nineteenth century.

Louis V. Ledoux produced a catalog which must have been a labor of love and which will no doubt take its place in the history of the art. He said that these prints were the fashion plates, the Sunday supplements of their time. They were carried home by the country gentlemen who were obliged by law to go to the capital once a year, and by the merchants to show the people in the villages the styles of the hour and the gay life of the city. And because they are truly beautiful and artistic they have survived and are treasured today.

The old Japanese color print was the product of three different craftsmen—the artist who drew the original design, the block-maker who transferred it to wood and the printer. The blocks were usually made of wild cherry wood and a separate one was cut for each color which was to appear in the print. They were printed on a sheet of mulberry bark paper.

To quote the authority, Basil Stewart, "the drawing made by the artist, with whose name alone the print is generally associated, was done in India ink with a brush on very thin paper. This was passed to the engraver, who pasted it, face downward, on the wood block, and, cutting through the paper, transferred the outline to the block, producing a negative in high relief. Prints which are very early impressions from the block often show the marks of the cutting tools and the grain of the wood.

"Strictly speaking, these prints are not prints as understood in the modern sense, since no printing press was used and the colors are not from inks, but from paints mixed with rice-paste as a medium. The process was really a method of producing a painted drawing in large numbers from a hand-colored block."

IT is interesting to remember that the contemporaries in Europe of these prints are the roughest of wood cuts and coarse picture books.

The wonderful sweeping lines and the elimination of all unessential detail are similar to a story by a master. In the one case you feel that not a word could be omitted, and in the other not a line left out or changed without spoiling its perfection. The colors are rich and harmonious and the picture is given such rhythm with adroit touches of black that one is reminded of the master gardeners of Japan and their equally delicate feats of balance with the famous dwarfed trees. Will their carefully guarded secret also be lost to the world some day?

The influence on modern art of these prints is incalculable. It is a well-known fact that Whistler was much influenced by them. Some critics maintain that his style changed noticeably after he became interested in them.

Occasionally the faces on some of the prints seem distorted and grotesque, but they are often the portraits of actors, and in Japan pantomime is of far more importance in the theater than is elocution. So if the expression is at all exaggerated, it results in something which in our eyes approaches caricature.

One very lovely example in the Grolier exhibition was by Kiyomasu, and showed Monaka, a famous favorite of her day, clad in a gorgeous kimono. She was reading a poem which said, "Life is full of trouble, but the plum blossoms by the window—"

Notwithstanding differences of custom, attire and speech, life was much the same then as now and the love of beauty and the gentle philosophy are human touches which make one feel akin to the old print-makers and their lives and times.

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TOYOKUNI Japanese actors.

New Year dancers.

Some of the Sights That Strike Our Visitors

Here Is Atlanta From a New Angle—Always Northerners Associate Lovingly Frank L. Stanton and Joel Chandler Harris With Atlanta and The Constitution—Just About the Streets and Other Observations.

Frank L. Stanton

Joel Chandler Harris

By Vera Brady Shipman

(A First-Time Northern Visitor.)

ATLANTA has meant to me, since my childhood, The Constitution—that literary mecca of the south, which has been for years the working means of expression for those two beloved southern writers: the late Joel Chandler Harris, creator of Uncle Remus dialect stories of childhood, and Frank L. Stanton, the lovable poet of deep sentiment.

Every profession has its ideals, and newspaper writers are not immune from heroic worship. To a northern journalist, the emblem of southern dauntless courage has been the fiery medium of "Marse Henry" Watterson, The Louisville Courier-Journal, and the dignified conservatism of The Atlanta Constitution. When the opportunity came to me to visit Atlanta in journalistic capacity, I felt about to tread holy ground.

And as I unfold my picture book of flashlights to you, you can see with me the city to which the south plays homage and the north admiration.

"You all will like Atlanta," was my admonishment; "it's the finest city south of the Mason and Dixon."

I came in strictly modern style, for the train from Montgomery to Atlanta was laden with radio song from the College Park orchestra, especially arranged and attuned for this daily through train from New Orleans to New York city.

Contrast the picture of the coming of the Joel Chandler Harris in 1874 fleeing from the yellow fever scourge of Savannah, and finally settling into the newspaper life of The Atlanta Constitution, a picture of early frugality against today's comfort!

The next day was Atlanta in the morning, clear and cold.

From my hotel, a brisk walk down the famous Peachtree street, with its hybrid branching segments directing to the east and west suburban highways;, the business blocks, the shops aggressive and encompassing, the traffic and Five Points of street intersection, your avenues of homes colonnaded and receding, wide lawns, deep terraces—your friendliness and your hearts that's what make Atlanta represent the old southern aristocracy of which she is so justly proud, for Georgia appreciably loves her conservatism, her family trees and her century's environment.

In a brief visit to the touseled paper-strewn lair of the Atlanta poet, Frank L. Stanton, he glanced up at me with a twinkling eye of an outpost of humor in the world of exchanges which he was excavating. Frank Stanton is a bit of yesterday, tucked into the modernity of the newspaper.

He looks with eyes of memory out upon a world of haste and unreason. His sweet singing poetry is inspired as of yore. He told me of writing the lovely "Mighty Lak a Rose" to his wee son, and of the lonesome homesickness inspiring "Just a Wearyin' for You." Both have been adequately set to music, only enhancing the beauty of the lyrics. Frank L. Stanton's gray hair was close to his eyes; his brows

At the corner, a venerable beggar plays: "Weep No More, My Lady," on a battered accordion, for odd pennies from the sentimentally inclined (one might as well be on Madison street, Chicago,), an aged darkey wearing a cap bearing the golden inscription of a telegraph rush service, shuffles along up the street as he waves constant threats to a pickaninny dodging across the crowded traffic; a crowd of pretty girls emerge from a movie and a group of youths dance attendance at the corner soda fountain; chain restaurants, dime and drug stores make your city kin to us all.

EVERY city wears the outgrown costuming of a little boy's first trousers and the new suit of government or Improvements is often as hard to adjust as though not intended to leave the more intimate rompers of infancy. And again in this, your city is like ours of the north, constant improvements nowadays and readjusting to fit into the new costuming.

And now my picture turns to the newspaper—The Constitution as it is today.

Across the viaduct, the old building houses, the memories of illustrious leaders, who, in passing, have left their imprints upon its walls and the hearts of its people.

gleamed with flitting reminiscence. The photo he autographed was not his favorite, for it looked "too much like a business man."

BUT his keen wit was as evident as that of a youth. Some one had told him he would have a memorial monument erected for him.

"Sister," he said, confidingly, with the ever-present twinkle, "I would rather thy'd give me an interest in the marble works today."

An evening in the Stanton home in the poet's den, with the winsome daughter, whose personality radiates her father's charm, and the poet man—the stories he can tell the days of the past, which he alone can numerate, as we sat by the open fire, a procession of the past marched incessantly by, and tarried a moment in passing, each cloaked in a tale of human interest. This is the man whose "Just From Georgia" column greets you each morning, and whose Sunday poem is a gem of genius.

And now my picture book reveals a flashlight of the home of the writer of the loved negro dialect stories of Uncle Remus—the late Joel Chandler Harris. I had heard that his wife still lived in Atlanta, and through the personal courtesy of a member of The Constitution staff, I was allowed to spend a memorable afternoon with her.

From my impressions (remember I was a fire-time visitor at Atlanta) I had expected to find a dear old lady with kerchief and maybe lace cap, soft lavender or rose scent lingering around love's broken vase! But my picture book is truer to life and to the courage of the American woman than my dreams could have been. The lady who greeted me was a modern woman of excellent figure, coiffured well and becomingly, with her charming smile, as she told me of days of struggle, of her husband's obsession of timidity resulting in avoidance of crowds, of the curious visitors, appeals for lectures and for advice from struggling authors. She told me how for those years (he was for twenty-four years with The Constitution) she kept between him and the crowds, this quiet home loving man whose cloistered lean-to on the further side of the house was "too far from folks," and consequently was removed again within the family circle. With such perfect companionship, Joel Chandler Harris gave the world literature which has been unequaled for the child. And as we are all but children grown tall, we may be forgiven for pausing occasionally, when life's stress is a bit strong, to turn a page and find where "you 'spect Br'er Rabbit got ahead of Br'er Foxyassum," in the inimitable dialect.

AND now the world is radio mad. The newspapers, the clarions of advance service, are the principal broadcasters. And The Constitution, has in keeping with its policies of age, erected its broadcasting studio in the far corner, up where Joel Chandler Harris and Frank L. Stanton used to work when their editorial desks were typically cluttered with the accru of newspaperdom. Fifteen years ago Joel Chandler Harris died. And Uncle Remus' spirit blesses us all as we retread the halls.

These are bits of flashlights from my picture book I took back up north of Atlanta. Your capitol, your federal prison home of 2,400 isolated men, your schools and your numerous colleges all are part of the great city's toll. But the spirit of aesthetic affection hovers over your city always in appreciation of the two men whose lyrics have rested a tired, feverish world.

THE BIG HAT SALE

CHARACTER SKETCHES BY A. RUSSELL

IT IS IMPORTANT WHEN TRYING ON HATS TO KEEP THE NOSE WELL POWDERED. A HAT JUST SIMPLY CAN'T SHINE WHEN THE NOSE DOES

"AREN'T THEY JUST DARLING?

"I LOVE 'EM BOTH" (FORTUNATELY THEY 'RE ONLY HATS.)

"GOING TO BUY 'EM BOTH, A BIG ONE AND A LITTLE ONE. MY OLD MAN IS SO HARD TO PLEASE"

MOTHER'S ADVICE IS NOT TO BE SNEEZED AT

"YES, I'LL TAKE THIS ONE, IT GIVES ME A YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE"

WE FEEL SORRY FOR YOU, OLD MAN, WE'VE BEEN THERE

THE HIGH COIFFURE IS NOT ADVISABLE WHEN PURCHASING HATS UNLESS YOU HAVE A LONG REACH.

"WELL, MOTHER DEAR, YOUR HATS HAVE BEEN ALLTOGETHER TOO CONSERVATIVE; LET ME PICK SOMETH NG MORE SNAPPY FOR YOU."

ALONG ABOUT 4 IN THE AFTERNOON A HAT SALE BEGINS TO WEAR ON ONE'S NOIVES, SAYS SADIE, THE SALESLADY

A GUARANTEE AGAINST BLIZZARDS IS ONE THING THEY NEGLECT TO FURNISH WITH A SPRING BONNET

SSSSS

THE BOARD OF STRATEGY HARD AT WORK

THE FLOORWALKER HAS A HARD TIME TO FIND A PLACE TO SLEEP DURING A HAT SALE BUT HE MAN

What Is the Value of a Broken Heart?

It's a Matter of Opinion, But Judging From Recent Jury Awards, the Market Value of Shattered Love Seems to Be Reaching High Levels.

By Sarah Comstock

THE matter of breaking hearts is not only a dangerous game but an expensive one. And the ease with which these exceedingly fragile articles are smashed into pieces seems to be commanding the attention of love psychologists, and taking up the time of juries and judges who might better be occupied on more worth-while problems that confront the commonwealth.

To be sure, hearts—these human hearts—they crash at the slightest touch, like an eggshell china cup, and biff! they lie about satin-slippered feet in a thousand fragments. But, of course, a practical young woman (or man, for that matter) doesn't waste time crying over spilled milk—or broken crockery. She sweeps up the bits—with advice of counsel—and sets about to demand her pound of flesh in the form of damages. It would seem, therefore, that in this day and age when men and women, or husbands and wives are so susceptible to the vagaries of twentieth century emotions, the possession of such a frail device as a heart is something not to be scoffed at! At least, not when the market value of such things is reaching unheard of altitudes.

When the jury of farmers gathered around little Mrs. Dorritt S. Woodhouse, of Vermont, after due deliberation awarded her $400,000 as damages and $65,000 as a punitive award in her suit against her parents-in-law for the alienation of her young husband's affections, the cost of hearts reached an unbelievable high level. Mrs. Woodhouse had sued for $1,000,000, to be sure, setting the value of her heart even higher; but the less than half that amount, with which she must be content, was enough to break all former records. Almost a half million—and at that, there's always the possibility of cementing a heart at some future time, so that the cracks will be really invisible. In this it has the advantage over French porcelain. So, in the end, a fortunate young woman may have the money and the heart as well. Oh, it's unquestionably the one and only business-like way to handle such a matter—and yet opinion seems to differ as to its advisability!

The romance of young Mrs. Woodhouse has been told from coast to coast. In brief, C. Douglas Woodhouse, the young son of a wealthy family, met the charming girl at a college prom and promptly fell in love with her. She was without means—in fact, she has gone by the name of "The Poor Little Girl Next Door," for her home was next to the Vermont summer nome of this New York family. Propinquity seems to have lent a hand, and young love flourished like a green bay tree.

Meanwhile the war was advancing upon us, and young Woodhouse went into an army camp. But separation only fanned the flame of love as the novelist have it, and one way and another the amorous twain managed to see each other pretty often. In 1918 Cupid took matters into his own hands and ordered the Lohengrin march to strike up; the wedding took place, it looked as solid as the granite hills of New England, and, according to the ways of the novelists, the story came to a happy ending—all things being finished with the throwing of the bridal bouquet.

BUT all things were not finished in this case. It was only a little more than a year later that friends of the young couple were startled at hearing of their sudden separation. They had appeared the turtle-doveiest pair in the world—how had this come about so soon? Tongues and heads wagged—and then the bride's complaint began to leak out.

It developed that, according to her, the wealthy parents of her Prince Charming had always been opposed to the match with this lovely Cinderella, and had determinedly gone to work to bring about the separation. They had turned him against her, had inspired him to leave her, had snubbed her until her life was made miserable and had ended by bringing about an engagement between him and a young woman of Washington, although he was still, by law, the wedded spouse of Dorritt. Such measures would certainly indicate a forehandedness, to say the least. Then followed the youth's departure for Reno, and his attempt to obtain a divorce.

But meanwhile, it appears, little Mrs. Dorritt was not idle. She was taking an inventory of her emotions, and making a careful appraisal of values. She must have gone over her stock in somewhat this wise: 365 nights of crying self to sleep,

at $100 .....$36,500
75 snubs from parents, at $300.. 22,500
137 evenings of watching in vain for his return, at $500..... 68,500

and so on. One can easily see that the itemized account of various mental anguishes would soon total up to the million mark—as it did.

And then the suit—the suit that has set tongues wagging from Vermont to Texas, that has startled the legal profession, and has set a vast number of young ladies (those with a business-like turn of mind) to wondering whether it wouldn't be more profitable to allow themselves to be heartbroken than to cling to the bliss of matrimony. Because, if you can have the support with the man left out—the income without the little annoyances, such as having to choose your summer resort within commuting distance, or wearing stupid pink because he prefers it to the jade green that you adore—could a more ideal existence be conceived? It has all the advantages of a wealthy widowhood, with the added charm of beginning at once, instead of waiting indefinitely for the joys of liberty. If a jury of mere Vermont farmers can hand out an award of almost a half million, what might be expected of a more sophisticated jury, doubly able to appreciate the subtle pangs of a broken heart, in the fragments of which, as in the case of the song, "The scent of the roses will cling 'round it still?" The sky might be the limit.

A few years ago a writer, in discussing heart suits, spoke of $75,000 as a maximum and astonishing valuation; but recent records have made this sum insignificant, indeed.

FOR instance, there was Mollie Quirk, of Memphis, who recovered $100,000 from the estate of Patrick Kallaher, in 1918. In 1915, Elizabeth L. Garmong sued John E. Henderson, Jr., of Washington and Bar Harbor, for breach of promise, and won $116,000. The sum of $170,000 was awarded to Nettie M. Richardson, in 1916, Henry Dennison, of Pittsburg, having injured her heart to that extent. And John B. Manning, 85-year-old lover of New York, was called upon in 1917 to pay $225,000 to Honora May O'Brien for similar damages.

Plainly, it is coming to be more and more costly to keep a heart, since the risk of damage to it involves so much heavier loss than formerly, and, if it goes unpaid for, the loss must be heavy to bear; on the other hand, if the jury be sympathetic, it becomes a highly profitable business to keep such an organ for the purpose of letting it be damaged. So the practical maiden must choose for herself. And she must reason practically. The girl's got a right to damages, that's all.

"The man has made a contract and he's broken it," reasons Miss Lucille Pugh on this particular phase of the subject. Miss Pugh is an authority on this matter. She devotes most of her time to heart suits. For twenty to twenty-five a month is her average in the New York courts.

"He's deprived her of her chance of support—perhaps he's caused her great hardships," she said to me. "Maybe the engagement has been going on years and years, and the girl, who was young in the beginning and had plenty of other chances, has begun to fade and the men have begun to fade away. Suddenly she wakes up to find that she's given her youth to this good-for-nothing man, that it's gone and can't be got back—hair-dye and lip-sticks never make up for the real thing, believe me!—that no other man's asking her any more, and that she has no way to provide for the future. She's stranded. And all because the wretch has broken his engagement. Hasn't she a right to sue? You'd better believe she has, and when I have a hand in the game I'm going to see that she gets her money out of it every time, if all my efforts can carry it through."

"And does she?"

Miss Pugh demurred modestly. "Well, now, I don't want to brag, but to tell you the truth, I hardly ever lose out. As a matter of fact, a lot of these cases are settled out of court, because a prominent business man would rather hand over the cash than be shown up as a cad."

Speaking of "prominent business men" in this relation, I am told that it's amazing how many wise and experienced business men commit themselves with childlike recklessness to paper. A shrewd broker of New York, for instance, wise in the world's ways and by no means youthful, let himself in for $8,000 by a packet of letters in which he had addressed the fair one of his dreams as "Boo'ful Baby." Another gentleman, a hard-boiled merchant, wrote in this wise:

> Sweetest itty bitty sing:
> When this you see just fink of me as looking at your darling pretty picture in its silver frame that my Itty Bitty gived her Precious for Christmas. Nothing could have pleased him as much. . . .
> Your Loving Old Bum.

WRITING in The Forum, Mr. Delancey Knox some time ago cited a number of such letters, and drew the interesting conclusion that for some reason the emotion of love prompts men to express themselves in writing, even against their knowledge of the world and their shrewdest judgment. From the school boy who chalks Susie's name upon a fence or carves her monogram upon a tree the lover seeks expression in the written word—and frequently, alas, rues the day. For, as Miss Pugh observes, "it's the packet of letters that does the work nearly every time."

"Without the letters, it's usually a pretty hard job to prove your case," she went on. "They are the dead sure evidence, in black and white, for the court and the world to read. And, as a rule, a woman who has a straight case will have the letters. If there are none, of course, she's got to bring up a great amount of evidence pointing to a promise—for instance, there may be persons who saw the two together often and devotedly, persons who overheard terms of endearment on the man's part, or whom he had told of his love for the girl—that sort of thing. But it's a bit elusive without the letters."

In bringing a heart suit (which term is used to cover both breach of promise and alienation of affections after marriage) it is customary to show economic injury—and decidedly advantageous. The average judge and jury seem to grasp this material damage more clearly than they grasp the subtle damage of a singing heart gone mute or love lying a-bleeding. If a young woman can show that she was definitely betrothed to the man for a long time, gave up other lovers for him, and is, by his default, deprived of an expected support for her lifetime, then she has a pretty easy path. If, on the other hand, she shows only that she has drooped like a stricken lily on its stem ever since he left her, and that life looks to her a bleak and desert waste, the jury is inclined to advise the lily to buck up. Such a mercilessly practical world, this!

(Concluded on Page 25.)

Photo by Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc.

VALUES BROKEN HEART AT $465,000

Charging that the parents of her husband alienated his affections for her, Mrs. Dorritt Van Deusen Stevens Woodhouse has been awarded $465,000 damages in a suit at Burlington, Vt. Mrs. Woodhouse asserted that the mind of her husband was poisoned against her by his parents, after they had lived happily five months. The couple were married in Long Branch, N. J., in 1918

Record Awards for Broken Hearts

Dorritt S. Woodhouse	$465,000
Honora May O'Brien	225,000
Nettie M. Richardson	170,000
Elizabeth L. Garmong	116,000
Mollie Quirk	100,000

The Queen of All t

The girl of gentle breeding who turned to lawbreaking for the sake of the adventure it offered, and how she gathered about her a group of tried and tested young men who didn't know what danger was

As Told by One of the Adventurers to Robert I. Snajdr

I MET Fredorthea's khaki breeches before I met Fredorthea. The rest of her was under a car at the junction of the road, one fork of which leads upward toward the Mariposa grove of big trees, the other winding off across the mountain toward Yosemite.

Those breeches were exactly like the ones I bought from a stranded "Aussie" in Paris immediately following the armistice—heavy, durable and made of the best Austrian wool; and I didn't think there was another pair like them in the United States of America. For that reason I pulled my own car to the side of the road, just ahead of hers, and went back to offer my assistance.

I was surprised, then, when their owner scrambled out from under the car, and showed the possessor to be one of the most superbly fashioned women it has ever been my fortune to meet. Tall she was and stalwart, with broad shoulders and chest, waist narrow. Her eyes were blue and wide and frank, and her gaze unabashedly direct. Her face was tanned by wind and sun, and though the brown skin there shone the leaping, crimson blood of an extraordinarily healthy and intensely alive young woman. Her tawny hair was bobbed, and fell in ringlets about her uncovered head.

In the ensuing two years our paths crossed and recrossed, yet her antecedents remained a mystery. All I knew was that she appeared to be a cultured, well educated American girl who happened to be in the bootlegging business because the excitement of it answered an appeal that apparently had come down to her from some adventurous ancestor, whoever he—or she—might have been.

AS for myself—I may as well admit it now—I was a ner'er-do-well, thirty years of age, the son of English parents who had spent much money and effort on me and on my education. I drifted through the university and I drifted through the war, and I had been drifting ever since. And at the time of our meeting I was drifting down through California, and anxious only that the federal agents who had been on my trail ever since I had piloted a stolen American yacht, filled with liquor, through the Welland canal and across the lake of Cleveland, should not ascertain my whereabouts.

There had been a lot of money in whisky smuggling in that part of the country. The American enforcement officials were few, the Canadians indifferent, and so it was not a particularly difficult task to run back and forth across the border. And I'd have brought the cargo of the yacht safely to port had it not been that the police of a Cleveland suburb got a tip and raided the yacht as it lay in a little bay at the outskirts of the suburb. But instead of turning the liquor in to the proper authorities they had divided some of it among themselves, and an expose followed.

I accepted a job as chauffeur to a family that was driving through to the Pacific coast via Yellowstone and Glacier National parks, but the job palled on me in Wyoming, and when a former buddy of army days asked me to join him in running liquor across the border in the vicinity of Portal, N. D., I accepted with enthusiasm.

It was here that I got first wind of a daring young "smuggling queen" whom none of the "lower-downs" in the business had ever seen, but who was said to be the directing head of a ring of operators that was wont to split anywhere from a hundred grand to a half million at a single shot. Some ring!

Then along came one of those periodical clean-ups that seem to be an integral part of American life, and I found myself, one night, in a running battle with federal agents, the details of which are hazy to this day.

I remember that the headlights of the big truck I was driving suddenly picked up, on the lonely road, the figure of what appeared to be a man, with cap pulled low over the eyes and hands upraised. My first impulse was to ride the individual down. Had the shooting begun then I should most assurely have done so and taken a chance on running the gauntlet. But the figure was unarmed, and I didn't have the heart to take advantage of what I considered a bit of unusual fearlessness—or sheer asininity.

Just as I jammed on the brakes shooting broke out on all sides of me. I leaped off the truck and over a fence by the roadside. Through a field and then through some scraggy underbrush, while the firing grew livelier as the trucks that had been behind me rolled into the ambuscade, their drivers unslinging sawed-off shotguns and replying to the shots of the authorities. Finally, I reached a railroad, followed it until daybreak, when I hid near a water tank. And early that evening I hit the rods of a freight bound westward.

THE memory of that figure in the road still haunted me. There had been a single cry just before the shooting began, and the cry had not been a man's. Was it possible that the queen had been accompanying this particular expedition herself?

We drivers had estimated the value of the cargo of the truck train and we knew it must have been considerably more than a million dollars—good Scotch and Canadian whisky, [illegible] pagne st[illegible] Victoria, nadian of[illegible]

There of at lea[illegible] knew the such as t[illegible] stincts o[illegible] this most

I ment[illegible] in Seattl[illegible] interested[illegible]

later I w[illegible] job.

This [illegible] of an e[illegible]

the Bootleggers

whisky, and some rare brands of champagne stolen from a box car en route to Victoria, B. C., for the throats of high Canadian officials there.

There was reason, then, for the presence of at least one of the higher-ups, and we knew the character of the adventure was such as to appeal to the danger-loving instincts of a man or woman engaged in this most exciting of all modern games.

I mentioned the incident to friends I met in Seattle a few weeks later. They were interested immediately; and a day or so later I was asked if I wanted another liquor job.

This time I was a member of the crew of an ex-fishing smack which occupied its time between salmon seasons in running liquor along the northwest coast and down to San Francisco. The cargo this trip consisted of powerful Russian vodka, made in Siberia and sent to Seattle, whence it was to go down the coast to Frisco.

Here again there were rumors of a woman in charge of a fleet of boats that had been playing hide and seek with revenue officials up and down the coast—a woman who looked like a direct descendant of the sons and daughters of the Vikings and who combined a spirit of recklessness with all the intuitive canniness of a member of her sex in a way that caused soldiers of fortune deep delight.

Of course we had no trouble getting rid of our cargo at the Golden Gate; and I debated for a time the advisability of returning north and thence taking a trip to Alaska—finally deciding on buying a second-hand car and touring the lower half of California, a state about which I had read and dreamed from boyhood.

Which brings me to the fork of the road and the smuggling queen herself. That she recognized me I knew, for she called me by the name I assumed when I ran liquor in North Dakota; and after she had asked a few more questions anent my present means of livelihood and the state of my exchequer she mentioned casually she was taking some whisky into Yosemite; that her car had broken down, and that she would be glad if I gave her a lift. Of course I was glad to do this. It would give me an opportunity, I thought, of ascertaining the woman's history. There is nothing like a long automobile ride to make people confidential.

But what do you think she talked about? Why, the late unpleasantness in Europe, the unpleasantness, that is, which began in 1914. She showed a startling knowledge of military tactics, and it was evident that she was a close student of strategy in all its phases. And she informed me that she had wanted to talk to me for some time because she had heard I had participated in the Gallipoli campaign, which presented some intriguing phases.

HOW did she know I took part in that ill-starred expedition? To the best of my knowledge I had never mentioned it to anyone, and the old army friends I had met in this country since return from overseas were acquaintances of days subsequent to my participation in the Dardanelles debacle. I began to sense one of the reasons why this feminine dare-devil had remained outside the clutches of the authorities. When she picked her men she picked them carefully, and she liked especially to surround herself with war vererans.

Just as we pulled up in front of the first ranger's cabin in Yosemite national park she observed, casually, totally oblivious, seemingly, of what might be our fate in the next few minutes, should the contents of my car be inspected: "There's one woman in this world I shall always envy. That woman is the one who commanded the famous women's 'Battalion of Death' in Russia. What a wonderful life was hers!"

We paid our $5 admission fee, swore that we had neither guns nor unleashed dogs with us (we were not asked if we carried liquor), and continued on our way into the valley. I had camping equipment in the machine and we were directed, after registering at the chief ranger's station in Yosemite village, to a camping site near Mirror lake. There Fredorthea left me, saying someone would come in the evening to relieve me of my cargo. She herself was leaving early in the morning, she said; and then she wrote an address on a slip of paper and told me to call there if I was in Los Angeles within the next few days and did not have a job.

In the morning, when I awoke, the car was empty; and after a few days in this marvelous spot I struck out of it, taking the same road over which I had entered, and set as direct a course as I could for Los Angeles. I didn't have much money (Fredorthea had slipped me a fifty-dollar bill for the six hours she had used my automobile), but I figured on getting a job of some sort in that delightful climate which would be less hazardous than the ones I had had in the last year.

Fate, however, was against me. Before I had been in town twelve hours I ran smack into my Yosemite companion in Pershing park, right there in the center where the pigeons come wheeling down around the fountain seeking those nondescript bird lovers who are always to be found around here with grain in their pockets. She was undeniably attractive in her short blue skirt (slinky styles were prevalent but she scorned them, apparently) and blue velvet turban under which her golden locks tumbled in careless, adorable confusion. She looked just like a supermodern business woman, lithe, alert, very much alive.

"I think I have a job for you," she began almost immediately after we had exchanged greetings.

Who could say no to a scintillating creature like this?

"How long has it been since you've been up in an airplane?" she asked fixing her direct blue gaze on me.

"Last winter," I replied.

"Oh, yes, of course," she interrupted. "Seaplane, wasn't it?"

I nodded. She continued:

"I'm going to Ensenada, Lower California,

(Concluded on Page 25.)

Cartoonists--Sometimes Impudent, But Always Clever

Day in and Day Out They Lighten Our Sorrows, Giving Us Individualistic Criticisms of Human Life More Humanizing at Times Than the Printed Word.

By O. O. McIntyre

SING today of the limners—the black and white masters. In short, the cartoonists. From the solemn-faced Tad to Rube Goldberg, the merriest wag of the lot.

Day in and out they lighten our sorrows—giving us pungent, individualistic criticism of human life and human problems more humanizing at times than the printed word. They are sometimes impudent but always clever.

There is Jay H. Darling, to his readers "Ding," who can draw a warped board fit for the galleries. "Ding" lives in Des Moines where he owns stock in a thriving newspaper. He comes to New York often, but all the purring of publishers cannot make him leave the great middle west.

I have found pseudo-intellectualism among cartoonists as I have among some writers. "Ding" will sit in at draw, tell a good story, play a practical joke but, at the same time, he is a thinker. He is able to assimilate and digest life and draw his own conclusions.

George McManus is short and pudgy with a certain gravity of demeanor until you know him. And then he proves a cut-up. Sometimes you will find him at "Dinty Moore's"—the corn beef and cabbage cafe near the Globe. His cartoon character was not named after the living "Dinty." It just happens the living "Dinty" and Mr. McManus are friends.

"Tad," whose pseudonym comes from his initials, is T. A. Dorgan. He was born in San Francisco and was a boyhood playmate of Jim Corbett and they are neighbors now at Great Neck, L. I.

"Tad" has an owlish look and the droop of the scholar. Just when he was making good as a cartoonist an accident deprived him of a finger and he had to learn to draw all over again with the other hand. He has given the world more slang phrases than any other person.

In the good old days he was a nightly visitor to the Battling Nelson Grill of Jack's restaurant. His companion was "Hype" Igoe, a sporting writer, and with their ukuleles they made things hum in the nocturnal life of the Roaring Forties. But the old days are gone and "Tad" does not come to town so often. Golf has claimed him.

H. T. Webster came out of Tommyhawk, Wis. to add zest to the cartoon world. Fired in Denver for incompetence, he landed right side up as Page One cartoonist on the old Chicago Inter-Ocean and, as is usual with his ilk, New York claimed him—but not before he had circled the world.

WEBSTER is a six footer. He smokes ferocious black cigars, wears his hair fiercely pompadoured and is as gentle and kind as a wobbly little lambkin. The small town folk are his metier. Boyville still calls him. In the summer he goes to the island he owns at Meddybomps, Maine, fishes and lounges about the village store.

On another island, hard by, lives Clare Briggs, whose "When a Feller Needs a Friend" and other comicalities have sent laughs around the world. Briggs is the Peter Pan of the cartoon world. If he lives to be 80 he will never grow up. He will always belong to the Stone Bruise Age.

Walking with Webster one gets an impression of Rhode Island and Texas. Webster tall and massive. Briggs short and dumpy. And each smokes the cigar at the Joe Cannon angle. Briggs' New York home is at New Rochelle. His home, "Blue Anchor," is made of old ship timbers and is one of the show places of the suburb that George M. Cohan immortalized in his "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway."

There is a kelly pool room, a big flower conservatory, a swimming pool and a huge studio room with an open fire place in this house that laughs built. Briggs, of course, is a small town product and was born in Reedsburg, Wis.

Jean Knott, the penny ante sketcher, lives in Clayton, Mo., the county seat of St. Louis county, but spends part of his time in New York. Almost any sunny day you can find him lounging with the loafers about the court house. It is difficult to get him to motor into town—not even to see 'Eddie"—unless you suggest a game of penny ante. He loves the game and why shouldn't he? Its gentle stimulus has taught him the art of living in plenty without toil.

America's great cartoonists taste success, but they worked hard for it.

E. A. Bushnell resides in Cleveland. "Bush" began life at hard labor but his unusual talents were soon recognized. He is shy and diffident and avoids cliques and back-slapping dinners.

THE only dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker I know among the comic artists is Jack Callahan, who first saw the light of day in Brooklyn.

Rube L. Goldberg was born in San Francisco but seldom goes back any more. Although he owns several apartment houses there, he says the old town is changed. He thrills to his view of Broadway from The Times building at which he works.

He stormed all the newspaper shops when he came to New York with no success and was about to return to the Golden Gate when he got a small chance to "do his stuff" on the Evening Mail. He has developed into one of the highest paid cartoonists in the world.

He likes Briggs, is a boyish, unspoiled young man. He works with a furious intensity but plays just as hard. He is at home in a hash house where prize-fighters loaf as well as the Ritz. It would be difficult to call Rube "Mr. Goldberg." I think he would resent it.

Fontaine Fox is a tall, slender young man with a short light mustache—English fashion. From Louisville, he migrated to Chicago and then the usual stopping place—Manhattan, where his original drawings and ideas won him a national following. He is rather quiet and unassuming but withal extraordinary. He was born in Louisville, Ky.

Al Frueh, the caricaturist, is a droll appearing young man. He hails from Lima, Ohio, but has spent the larger part of his life in Paris and New York. One might find his double in front of the village drug store almost any summer evening.

HERB ROTH is a Californian of short but athletic build. He has blond curly hair and the most distinguishing feature is what Carolyn Wells terms his "button nose." He lives in Gramercy Park, a few doors from the players, and his off moments are spent canoeing or playing handball. He used to chew tobacco and once grew a beard that was the despair of his friends.

He likes to appear "a rough guy" to hide the romanticism that is his. Friends found him one morning with tears in his eyes in a public park. He was gazing at a crushed flower.

There are others—too numerous perhaps to mention here—who, however, add just as much to the gaiety of nations. And they compose an unusual group of small town boys who have made good in the big city.

Their salaries are always big but success has not turned their heads. They are home-loving, law-abiding and just regular fellows.

They proved their sterling worth during the recent world war. The influence they wielded was astounding. They sped up activities with simple and homely delineations and they gave their unusual talents freely.

It is small wonder that one of the richest men in America selects as his confidants and companions the men who draw the cartoons. He has found that they are shrewd and wise, wonderful friends and always loyal.

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Romance of the World's Most Famous Bank . . Continued From Page 5

Bess" pattern which stand over the massive fireplace in the directors' room together with a collection of roughly shaped bullets. These constitutes a vivid reminder of one of the most exciting nights in the "Old Lady's" history—the nights in June, 1780, when a mob of Gordon rioters marched down from Newgate, setting fire to every Catholic chapel on the way, and advanced on the bank with intention to capture and plunder it.

The Gordon riots, which were described vividly by Dickens in "Barnaby Rudge," were so named because they arose out of a movement headed by Lord George Gordon, and a rabid anti-Paptist. Aimed against the Roman Catholics, the riots lasted five days, during which 210 people lost their lives, 284 were wounded and property to the value of $900,000 was destroyed.

It was after burning down Newgate prison that the rioters advanced on the Bank of England. The governor of the bank had appealed to the authorities for protection, and a regiment of Grenadier guards was on its way to Threadneedle street, but it looks as if, before the soldiers could arrive, the mob would have forced the gates. It was up to the bank's own staff to defend the place as best they could.

The clreks, though armed with muskets, were unprovided with shot. Before them, however, lay rows of leaden inkpots and these suggested the possibility of a new use. In less than half an hour they had been melted and turned into bullets. With these the muskets were loaded. The bank of those days had windows and at every one of these stood two marksmen, their guns trained on the mob below. And yet the rioters came on until they were within ten yards of the bank gates.

Then came the order to fire, and from the windows poured a deadly volley. When the smoke cleared away, one hundred and fifty lay dead or dying. Simultaneous the regiments of guards appeared on the scene and also opened fire on the mob. This double attack was too much for the courage of the "army of apprentices," as it was called, which wavered, stopped, broke line and fled. The Gordon riots were at an end.

EVERY night since then, in other words for 132 years, the bank has had a military guard, this being one of the many respects in which it is unique among similar institutions. The force, which consists of a subaltern, a sergeant, and thirty rank and file, is supplied by one of the regiments of foot guards, and the spectacle of them marching, with fixed bayonets to the bank is one of the most picturesque sights to be seen in the city. The guard starts duty at 6:30 in the evening and remains on duty near the bullion room until the same hour of the following morning.

The officer commanding has a special room placed at his disposal, and is provided by the bank authorities with dinner, including a bottle of wine. He is also permitted two guests, who, however, must leave by 11 p. m.

Only once, it is said, has a woman dined at the bank. She wore the mufti of a sportive young officer whose particular flame she was, and who had bet that he would smuggle her in. Unfortunately, however, when the parting came, the damsel's hair became entangled with the officer's shoulder cord, and she appeared in Threadneedle street with a stream of golden tresses issuing from beneath her 'crush' hat. The sportive young officer subsequently got into the hottest of hot water.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL

Jil-Bett

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

XVIII.

The Clock's Hands Passed the Hour—Then Fifteen Minutes More and Still Clairena Waited at the Church for Her Husband-to-Be.

IN far-off Arabia it lacked but two days of a fortnight since the morning the stranger had been taken to the hospital. As the day dawned on the Arabian coast, twilight was deepening in the city of New York, on the opposite side of the world. It was Clairena Vail's wedding eve. Although her lover had not communicated with her in any way since the night of his bachelor dinner, the family was not alarmed. He had told them he would be more than busy in settling his affairs to be able to get away for their honeymoon trip around the world, and might possibly have to be away a week or more—he had not mentioned where.

When there was no word from him during all the hours of the wedding day, Clairena grew puzzled over such conduct, and sought her father, to confer with him about it.

"Don't worry," reassured the colonel, patting Clairena's bronze-gold curls; "he will be on hand for the wedding—trust a man as deeply in love as he is for that."

A bevy of fluttering bridesmaids came after her to dress for the ceremony. Never was there a fairer or more beauteous bride-elect than the long pier-glass reflected when Clairena stood before it, arrayed in her bridal robes.

The church was thronged with the elect of the city. The bridal party stood in the vestry room awaiting the appearance of the bridegroom-to-be. The hands of the clock pointed to five minutes before the hour set for the ceremony—still he had not arrived.

The pretty bridesmaids looked askance at each other. Clairena sat quite still on the sofa beside the colonel, her hands tightly clasped over her bridal bouqeut, her cold, proud face giving no outward sign of the emotions surging through her bosom.

The clock's hands passed the hour slowly, but surely. Five, ten, fifteen minutes passed; then another ten.

Clairena's eyes sought her father's face. His face was white with rage; an angry fire shone in his averted eyes.

The pastor, in grave perplexity, had been telephoning everywhere there might be a possibility of locating the missing man.

The answer was the same in each instance: "He had not been seen or heard from since the night of his bachelor dinner."

Colonel Vail arose from his daughter's side, his features set and stern, the veins on his forehead standing out like whip-cords, his eyes blazing with mighty wrath, and glanced about him.

His daughter sat like a beautiful marble statue, apparently incapable of thought or action. The bridesmaids were huddled together in a frightened group; flowers from the bouquets they carried had fallen at their feet. The groomsmen stood, stern, anxious-faced, some with their eyes glued on the clock, others watching the girl who awaited the bridegroom, who they instinctively felt would not come.

Edward Thorne crossed over to Clairena and caught her hand.

"As best man, what announcement am I to make through the pastor to the assembled guests?" he whispered, addressing the colonel.

"Give us a few minutes to think, and decide," sobbed Clairena.

"He shall answer to me for this," muttered the colonel between set teeth, "and on

[illegible] announcement is to be made to the waiting guests?" repeated Thorne, as he observed the pastor approaching them.

On this self-same night, on the opposite side of the world, Jil-Bett, very much disappointed at being turned away from the hospital door without seeing the young man, was slowly wending her way home.

Her path lay through a thicket of tall shrubs; she had scarcely entered the dense shadow ere her quick ear detected the sound of stealthy steps behind her.

In all her young life Jil-Bett had yet to experience danger, or know fear; she expected whoever it was to pass her and hurry along. Instead, the footsteps stopped short alongside of her; the next instant her arm was grasped in a steel-like grip.

"Ha, ha, Jil-Bett," whispered a man's voice, hoarsely, "we have met alone at last."

"Unhand me!" cried the girl, recognizing him at once as one of Ben-Ali's trusted men. "How dare you touch me; twice before you have been thrown headlong into the sea for following me."

An instant more and its bright blade flashed in the starlight as she held it aloft; but the Arab was too quick for the decending blade. . . .

"There is no one here to do it this time," sneered Hassan, the Arab, whom Jil-Bett detested quite as much as his master, Ben-Ali', "I have sworn to myself that I shall kiss the lips of the beautiful Jil-Bett," he declared, attempting to draw her by main force into his embrace.

Although the girl struggled like an Amazon, and from the dense darkness out into the star-lighted open space, she soon realized she was no match for the muscular Arab.

SHE tried to cry out, but divining her intention a strong hand gripped her mouth. In that supreme moment of danger the remembrance of the dagger she wore in her belt came like an inspiration to the girl. An instant more and its bright blade flashed in the starlight as she held it aloft; but the Arab was too quick for the descending blade, catching her wrist in a grip that sent her only weapon from her and with a force that broke the blade from the hilt.

In that instant Jil-Bett realized her full danger for the first time.

"So! Jil-Bett is now conquered!" he shrilled, stepping backward to peer into her face, still holding her by the wrist in a vice-like grip. "She is now Hassan's—"

The sentence was never finished. As the Arab stepped back his foot caught in the root of a tangled shrub, throwing him violently forward, and directly upon the blade of the dagger, which instantly pierced his heart. In the fall he had dragged Jil-Bett down to her knees beside him; then, with a spasmodic twitching, his fingers loosened their hold.

As she sprang to her feet she realized what had happened; he was beyond the power of harming her now. A shuddering cry of horror broke from her lips, which was answered by a derisive laugh just behind her.

Wheeling about, Jil-Bett found herself face to face with Ben-Ali, who stood, with folded arms, gazing at her intently, and sneeringly.

"You have taken the life of my best follower," he said brusquely.

"No, no!" screamed the girl in terror. "If you were standing there you must have seen that he fell upon the blade. I did not do it!"

Again Ben-Ali laughed that blood-curdling laugh. "Your dress is in shreds from a struggle; your dagger, which bears your name, is driven through his heart with such force it broke off at the hilt. This will kill your old grandfather, and the people of his race will take dire vengeance against you if I tell them what I beheld."

"Oh, save me, Ben-Ali," sobbed Jil-Bett wildly. "I am at your mercy."

"I will take plenty of time to think it over," he answered, drawing the dripping blade from the wound and, with the hilt, pocketing it. "I am leaving immediately; I came to meet you to tell you this. I meant that we should wed, and, well, I have not time for even that now; but it must take place at once upon my return. At the slightest demur upon your part you will face tonight's work." As he spoke he pointed to the prostrate form of the Arab. A low, continuous whistle sounded from the water. In an instant of time Ben-Ali had left her. As he wheeled about she heard him mutter excitedly: "Tracked down at last!"

In this, her hour of direst need of sympathy and advice, Jil-Bett dared not go to her grandfather, throw herself in his arms, and on his breast sob out the terrible story of what had happened.

Spent with wild grief and tears, she made her way to Mrs. Mudge's home. One look at the pantnig girl, with her disheveled hair, and her dress hanging in shreds about her, told her that something unusual had happened to Jil-Bett. She caught her hands and drew her down to a seat beside her, stroking her hair and tear-wet cheeks, patiently waiting for the girl to regain her composure sufficiently to speak.

Little by little, between gasps and paroxysms of weeping, Jil-Bett told her the full story of the tragedy. Throwing herself on her knees, the girl begged her not to believe her guilty of the crime.

Of this Mrs. Mudge quickly reassured her. "If an angel cried it out trumpet-tongued from heaven, I would not believe that you were responsible for the Arab's death, though it would have been justifiable under the circumstances. You know: 'Self-defense is the first law of nature.' The only part of it that worries me is the fact of Ben-Ali's presence there, and his accusation that he saw you strike the fatal blow, together with the second fact—it was your knife that did it.

"No! No! Don't say it!" screamed Jil-Bett. "I cannot bear it. I know what you think—the proof is so strong against me that I—that I—" Mrs. Mudge caught the girl in her arms, folding her close to her troubled heart.

For the present she knew she must try to persuade the girl that Ben-Ali, bad as he was, would be obliged to tell the truth; though, in her heart, she knew differently.

That assurance was like a draught of strong wine to the girl; it raised her from slough of abject misery and despair, to hope and confidence.

"Yes, that must surely be the way of it," she answered, looking up through her tears into the kindly face of the kindest and best friend she had ever known.

Jil-Bett would not have been so happy had she known the dire fear that was in the good woman's heart.

"Poor child! Let her be at peace, even happy, until the dread Arab returns; that will be soon enough for her to face whatever grief there lies before her."

Jil-Bett left her entirely comforted, but Mrs. Mudge did not sleep a wink the entire night through, and her pillow was wet with tears.

"What on earth ails you woman!" grumbled her husband. "If it's that confounded tooth of yours again, why don't you jerk it out and have done with it!"

Not even to Mudge did his wife dare disclose the cause of her sorrow. He must not know, for sometimes in his cups he was wont to babble about matters that best left udisclosed.

XIV.

JIL-BETT had hurried home. She found her grandfather in no condition to talk to and, with a sigh, went quickly to her

couch, drawing the curtains carefully to behind her.

The moon had come out from behind masses of heavy clouds, shining brightly through the small panes of glass above her bed, on the pure, upturned face of the young girl, kneeling there, praying to her God to absolve her from any suspicion that her hand had dealt a fatal blow, even to one of the worst of human beings.

Despite the exciting experience of the previous evening, Jil-Bett soon fell asleep, with no troubled conscience to keep her from sweet dreaming. And, as she slept, she dreamed as she was wont to do so often of late, of Jack.

The next morning word was sent to Jil-Bett that the stranger might wake to consciousness any moment, and if she desired to come over to the hospital she would be admitted for a few moments.

Jil-Bett was overjoyed. Flying to her grandfather, she threw her arm tightly about him.

"You heard what the messenger said? Do let me go over, grandfather!" she cried. "It would seem heartless if I did not."

"No, siree!" shrilled Bannock angrily. "Didn't I tell you to steer clear of that chap! I'll see to it that you obey me, too, if I have to strap you to the bedpost, that's all there is about it."

"Just this once, grandfather," pleaded Jil-Bett insistently. "I want to ask you kindly; but if you refuse I will take my own head, as you call it, and go anyhow."

"Hey? What is that? You defy me!" cried Bannock amazedly.

"You heard what I said," responded Jil-Bett in a low voice.

"That's your notion; I'll tell you mine!" he cried, his anger increasing with every word. "I'm an old man, but you'll never see the day your will conquers mine. You'll not stir a step from this room all day. Let the fellow come to, get out of the hospital, and go about his business—leave Katar! He's done enough mischief coming between me and the child I've raised."

"I am asking your permission to go, just this once," repeated Jil-Bett.

"And, once for all, I refuse," he responded.

The girl turned toward the door. This action aroused a veritable demon in the breast of the irritable old man. With a step quicker than she imagined he was capable of taking, he gained her side and, raising his right arm, brought his clenched hand with stinging force across her face.

With an awful cry Jil-Bett staggered back, crying out piteously: "You have struck me, grandfather; struck your own little Jil-Bett, for the first time."

His arm had fallen to his side; the streak across her lovely young face—as she had said, the first time he had ever raised his hand in anger toward her—recalled him to his senses as nothing else could have done.

"I did not mean to go so far as that, but you provoked me to it," he added in self-defense. "You should have realized I know best; I'm for your good."

"I owe you a lot, grandfather," she said, and the sound of her voice, so unlike his own joyful Jil-Bett's, startled him.

"Of course you do," he interrupted, "and haven't I been father, mother, grandpa and all the world to you, child? You've never known a want that I did not try my best to procure for you. We've been very happy in our love and devotion to each other, haven't we?"

She nodded.

He was heartily glad to note the imprint of his hand was slowly dying away from her young face.

He felt that this girl, to whom his will had heretofore been her law, would win out—get the better of him in this encounter. After a moment's pause he turned to her, saying: "I'm sorry I struck you, my Jil-Bett; forget it, and forgive your testy old grandfather. We shall compromise, to pay for it. You shall go to the hospital this once, with my permission, providing you never ask to go again. Will that satisfy my little girl?"

Jil-Bett smiled up at him, through gathering tears, holding up her lips mechanically for his kiss. But her kiss lacked all the gladness and love of the years that had gone before. He felt this keenly.

"Thank you, grandfather," she responded. "I shall never ask to go to the hospital again." A moment later the door closed after her.

He wondered what she meant that her words should convey.

With all haste Jil-Bett made her way to the hospital. The thought that she was to see the handsome young stranger once more drove the thoughts of all unpleasantness from her mind.

"He is sitting up, fully dressed," the attendant told her, adding: "The doctors predict that he will regain consciousness within the hour. There will be a surprise in store for you. He is fully dressed and placed in his chair. The authorities hadn't the heart to put the ragged old clothes he wore in here on him, and voted him an entirely new suit. The doctors laughed when they beheld him, declaring he looked quite as much the gentleman—to the manner born—as anyone of them."

Jil-Bett's face grew radiant as she beheld the handsome young stranger; the attendant's description of him had not been overdrawn.

"I ought not to tell you this, confided the nurse, "but he was conscious for a little while this morning, and during that time one of the doctors told him where he was, and all about you, and of how you found him, just in the nick of time. He fell asleep soon after, but is due to waken again at any moment. Isn't he fine looking?"

Jil-Bett heartily agreed with her in this opinion; he was more than fine looking; indeed, the handsomest man she had ever beheld. It was with much trepidation she watched him stir uneasily, then the hazel eyes opened slowly.

All unconscious of the events of such vital importance to him which were transpiring, the stranger, whom the hospital authorities had christened Jack, was slowly recovering from the head bruises he had sustained, as well as the exposure to bitter cold he had experienced. He had struggled desperately to recall the past, but it was quite useless. It was completely blotted out shrouded in darkness, through which no ray of light pierced.

The first face he saw was Jil-Bett's. He wondered vaguely who this tall slip of a girl was, with southern richness of coloring in the warm white and deep rose of her complexion, the dense black of her abundant hair, red lips and wonderful dark eyes, half-veiled by the longest and darkest of curling lashes.

HE was still more puzzled to see tears come to the wonderful dark eyes as they met his; the little hand, soft and warm, trembled as it lay for a moment on his forehead. "Are you Jil-Bett?" he asked. They all told him about her that day—that he owed his life to her, and how she had come and nursed him through his illness. She nodded, blushing hotly under his earnest gaze. "They tell me I am in Arabia," he said. "I am trying to think who I am, but I'm in a fog—I canont remember."

She had taken a seat by his couch, and was regarding him earnestly. "Don't try; some day it will all come back to you with a rush; that is what the doctor says," soothed Jil-Bett; and "Jack' 'was obliged to follow her suggestion. "You will be fine and fit for work by the beginning of next week," the doctor announced, and Jil-Bett urged him to try pearl-fishing, after the assurance the doctor would pass him. Much to her delight Jack consented.

"The next time I see you will be when you have donned your diving suit," she said, as she held out her hand to him at parting. "Now that you are practically well, there will be no need to come here again."

She could never have told him that she had been forbidden to set foot in the hospital again. She left happy beyond words that he was not to vanish out of her life. As a pearl-diver, she would see him each day—her thoughts went no further than that.

During the week that followed Jil-Bett's face haunted Jack. He looked forward with pleasurable anticipation to the time he should see her again. He felt grateful to her beyond words.

Jil-Bett was thankful that the Arab was away on the business he had stated and would not return for some weeks. Had he been there Jack would have found it well nigh impossible to secure the work.

At daybreak on the morning Jack started diving, the steamer Bolivar had just been sighted in the dim distance. Two men stood on deck—the first mate and Staples. "It is a wonderful thing to see the sun in this atmosphere," remarked Staples, sweeping the horizon with his marine glass.

"And quite as wonderful, sir, to see the pearl divers commence their work. There are guns booming this moment; that's the signal for going down. You are just near enough to get a fine view through your glasses," returned the mate.

Staples watched intently. It was indeed a most wonderful sight, and an uncommon one—the scores of fearless divers in their bulky diver's dress, their brass trimmings flashing in the sun as they were lowered by rope and pulley down into the depths of the briny deep, their baskets strapped to their sides.

Staples was deeply impressed. It seemed to him an enchanted place of golden dreams. He had never imagined far-off Arabia anything like this. The costumes of the natives, as the boat neared the wharf, commanded his absorbed attention. Loose white cotton drawers, short thin yellow shirts, jackets caught in at the waist by the never-lacking red sash. They wore loose skull caps. Sandals were on their feet. They moved about with an alert step, and a graceful, swaying movement of their graceful bodies. They were mostly dark, with dark close beards, and piercing black eyes; their countenances were more pleasing than otherwise.

At the far end of the wharf the plantation negroes were busying with bags of coffee, piled high, awaiting shipment. Others were still unloading the long line of mules, by whom it had been conveyed there, the men showing great agility and amazing strength in tossing the heavy bags from one to another, as though they were scarcely more than featherweights. The only clothing of this element was a cloth wrapped about the loins.

"Do you think I will be able to find any one here who speaks the English language?" asked Staples of the mate as he was about to disembark.

"A decade of years ago I would have answered: 'It is doubtful.' Now I say: 'You will have little trouble about it.' See, they have schools, libraries, government houses, and the like. There is, now that I recall it, an English settlement at the farther end of Katar. There is a government hospital there, devoted to the divers, their calling is so hazardous. No language save English is permitted therein."

The next instant he caught Staples' arm and, pointing to a woman who stood on the wharf looking out upon the water, said: "She is an English woman; make your inquiries of her. I think her name is Mudge. She never fails to put in an appearance whenever we come into port, and is always standing in the self-same place, sir. She appears to scan with the utmost eagerness every soul who lands. After the last one steps ashore she turns away—not disappointed—but on the contrary, with rather a relieved expression, I should say."

Staples smiled, thinking what queer notions these sailors had, and the thought came to him that no doubt the woman was watching for a lad dear to her who had put off to sea and had not returned to the home nest. Surely, for some one she held dear.

"That's her man with her," went on the mate. "He always stands behind her as though he would escape observation. He's quite as anxious as she is to see every one who lands. No doubt they have sighted you by this time, and are wondering who you are, and what business brings you to this Godforsaken place."

STAPLES saw that he was quite correct in his surmise. The man and woman indicated were leaning forward, watching him intently. This did not strike him as unusual procedure; it was certainly the habit of most of these fisher-folks to come down to the dock to see the steamers from far-off countries come in; it was the only excitement they had, and was well worth witnessing.

Even from that distance Staples could see this Mrs. Mudge was no ordinary person; she wore her simple garb with an air of refinement. He did not think so well of the man who stood beside her, whom he dubbed in his mind as an uncouth boob. It was evidently the mating of a lady and a clown. He smiled as the words of an old saw recurred to him:

"Out of the way hamlets, and politics, make strange bed-fellows."

A moment later Staples was standing before her. Lifting his hat, he inquired if she was Mrs. Mudge. He was not prepared to see her draw back from him in absolute terror, cowering as though he had struck her a sudden blow.

He made haste to allay her alarm, explaining the mate had pointed her out from the deck of the steamer as an English-speaking person who could very likely inform him concerning an elderly man who was supposed to live in Katar—Daniel Bannock, by trade, a lapidary.

The woman's face cleared. Her composure returned at once. Oh, yes, she could tell him all about the Bannocks; no one knew the old lapidary and his granddaughter, Jil-Bett, better than she.

At this juncture they were joined by a man who looked in dismay from one to the other.

"This is my husband, sir," she announced to Staples, and to the man she said hurriedly: "The stranger is not in search of us—he is inquiring for the Bannocks."

"Yes, yes," responded the man. "What is it he would know?"

"If the old man is still at his trade, cutting precious stones," said the woman, "and I'm telling him yes, when he finds work to do."

"Surely he can find work, if any one can. They are few and far between who are so skillful," remarked Staples.

"Right you are, sir," returned the man, rubbing his hands together, pleased at this fulsome compliment to his old neighbor.

His wife, as usual, lost her prudence when old Bannock was discussed. "Well, he wouldn't find work lacking if it were not for his habit—"

HER husband shook his fist menacingly at her behind Staples' back. It was his turn to shut Mrs. Mudge off—regarding the disclosure she was about to make, taking the words glibly out of her mouth. He noticed the stranger was leaning forward anxiously, intensely interested.

"Women-folk make a lot o' nothin'," declared Mr. Mudge. "Habit,—indeed! When a man's old why shouldn't he smoke his pipe all day long in the sunshine—without women 'fastenin' on him that he's lazy! Huh! restin' isn't laziness—Am I right, sir?"

Staples nodded, the man's explanation of Bannock's habit, had stilled the uneasiness he was experiencing.

Turning to his wife, Mudge remarked: —"No doubt this 'ere gent is from a great newspaper, an' has dropped off here to hear the old man spin some of his wonderful yarns about the sea; Am I right, sir?"

"I'm not telling tales out of school," he answered, but he led the inquisitive Mudge to believe he thought him clever at guessing.

"You'll find his place at the further end of the road," directed Mr. Mudge. "First—is the place where the government officials are housed—the next, long, square building is the hospital;—further on is the tavern where the English-speaking divers put up, and right next to it—is the adobe place of the Bannocks. We live—"

Staples waited to hear no more, raising his hat again, he turned abruptly away, striking into the path pointed out;—his swinging stride soon carried him out of their sight.

At every few steps he looked carefully back to see whether or not he was followed by any of the Arabs he had noted loitering about the dock. The precious gem which he carried carefully concealed about his person had been a source of much worriment to him. He felt that not one of those Arabs would hold a human life of account, if the determination came to rob hmi.

It was certainly a lonely road upon which he was enternig; and—he carried no firearms, nothing in fact, to defend himself in case an attack was made upon him.

At this juncture, to his alarm, he beheld two of the natives approaching from an abrupt turn in the road just ahead of him. He advanced with firm tread, passed the two, who stopped short; he knew they were looking after him; but perhaps, that was their custom.

He had no difficulty in locating Daniel Bannock's home. The old man sat fast asleep on the doorstep. His pipe had fallen from his hand, lying in pieces at his feet.

As Staples stood before him, regarding him curiously, he saw with astonishing, that, although he was fast asleep, undoubtedly,—his eyes were wide open, staring straight ahead. Age, in this climate, must produce such an unusual condition, he concluded.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Want a $15 Divorce?---Yucatan Peddles 'Em

And in the Old Days in Yucatan, When a Man or Woman Proved Unfaithful to the Vows of Matrimony, the Culprit Was Promptly Shot Full of Arrows or Impaled Alive on a Stake.

The first is a divorce by mutual consent, costing the magnificent sum of $15—scarcely the price of the lady's spring bonnet.

The guilty party was always put to death. Sometimes this punishment was inflicted by shooting the culprit full of arrows.

WHOM God hath joined together Yucatan has decided that it is quite fit and able and well equipped to set asunder. And this on thirty days' notice and without any questions asked and with very little expense.

Felipe Carrillo, governor of the state of Yucatan, recently sent advices to every Mexican consul in the United States, that divorces are now obtainable by foreigners after thirty days' residence in Yucatan. America, having a reputation for finishing off its marriages after this fashion, was probably the first country notified of this fine new privilege the Mexican state is extending.

Well, where is this state of Yucatan, is America's quick question.

Yucatan lies down in the tapering neck of North America. Merida is the capital and the state boasts several other towns of interest. The island of Gozumel is also Yucatan. Originally, the natives were Indians. Then came the Spanish and, after many years, behold the Yucatans.

By the English and American travelers who have gone that way, these Yucatans have been called lazy, avaricious, selfish, inhospital, unsocial, dirty, sacrilegious and many other names that are more drastic and less fine to see on a printed page. But America in general has no consensus of opinion concerning the little far-away state and those who make their homes within its bounds.

But now, without doubt, Yucatan will be more than a name to America.

And Paris was such a beautiful place! One after one, and one after another, they made their way across the seas. Paris and freedom. Paris has given divorce after divorce to America's wealthy and near-wealthy and the records of it and the gossip attendant upon it have made column after column of reading matter in the American press.

Paris came upon our horizon just after the sun sank in Reno. Reno! Do you remember the word. It used to be one of the first words that an American child learned because it was so much upon grownup lips. And it was in the vocabulary of the least of the Main streeters, no matter how narrow that vocabulary might be. Reno was an institution and a place of considerable moment.

A ticket to Reno was the bridegroom's gift to many a bride. And the idle and the curious traveled to Reno as they now travel to Hollywood—perhaps in the hope of an affair de coeur, or perhaps in the hope of seeing something of how the emerged nine-tenths live.

RENO was a Mecca. Then suddenly it became merely a gopher prairie.

Then suddenly came Paris into the lives of divorcing Americans. It can be done over there, right enough—or wrong enough—but it doesn't always count in America. For instance, there is the Chicago Mr. McCormick who gave his life to harvesting implements and the like and married himself to the daughter of America's wealthiest citizen. He was divorced from Edith Rockefeller in Illinois and soon afterwards married to the ambitious-to-be-opera-star Walska.

And after a year was up the two, the Polish singer and Mr. McCormick, were remarried in Chicago, because the Illinois law had given the gentleman no right to marry within a year. No, the French law and the American law are not always coincident in these affairs of marriage and subsequent divorce, but love and hate of wealth always seem to find a way to make them dovetail.

No doubt the experts in such carrying on are even now figuring out the pin feathers in the dovetailing of the Yucatan and the American laws. And no doubt there are fair young things who are even now repacking their trousseaus for journeys into the south, from whence a new cry about freedom has arisen.

Yucatan is just now recognizing three classes of divorces. And the monetary values attached to these seem meager enough. The first is a divorce by mutual consent, costing the magnificent sum of $15—scarcely the price of the lady's spring bonnet. The second is a contested divorce for legal cause and this costs $125—perhaps the price of the suit on the gentleman's back. The third is a contested divorce without legal cause, which has the same cost attached to it as has the second.

For a divorce with legal cause the courts are quite sure to favor the party producing proof. If there is no cause the contestants merely make application to the court. After thirty days of trial for reconciliation the divorce is granted. Men may remarry immediately. A period of three hundred days must pass before a divorced woman can remarry unless she chooses to remarry her once discarded husband.

All this business of divorce must be done through the official socialistic organization of the state, so it seems, and Governor Garrillo is head of that organization, which wears the romantic title "League of Resistance." Resistance to the old order of things, perhaps. However that may be, foreigners who go to those shores in quest of divorce are promised little resistance.

Now what would the old aristocratic civilization of Yucatan say to such carrying-on? When Christopher Columbus set foot on the shores of America, a very proud people and a very cultured civilization made their seat in Yucatan. Yucatan has been called the American Egypt.

WHEN the white men came upon the Indians in North America they found

(Concluded on Page 22.)

A Daughter of the Day . . . . . Continued From Page 4

men. He was irritatingly composed, calmly authoritative.

The next morning he came in and dressed her wound.

"Look here," she said, as he was going, "may I have my friends in to see me?"

"Surely."

"Well—" Mabel said, and hesitated.

"Yes?"

"I wanted to ask you—Is it necessary—when my father comes home—to mention just what time it was when you came along the other night?"

"No," said Dr. Agnew.

"It would be very nice of you," Mabel said, looking up at him from under her eyelashes.

"I shan't mention it."

He did not smile. He was positively inhuman.

"I haven't thanked you," Mabel said. "But I'm really awfully grateful to you."

He bowed.

Mabel smiled mischievously.

"What," she asked, "were you doing out so late yourself?"

"I had a confinement half a mile up the road," he said. "It was a first baby—a bit late."

Mabel flushed. She had a sudden sense of the disparity between her reason for being on Hendon's hill at 3 o'clock in the morning and his.

"I see," she said.

Maizie and Top came to call in the afternoon.

"You've started something this time, Mabel," Top said.

"It's in the paper," Maizie said.

"Not the horrid details?"

"It says," Top explained, "that Jud Sparks was an experienced driver, and nobody can understand how he happened to hit a telephone pole unless the fact that he had been to Fisher's roadhouse had something to do with it."

Mabel started.

"Is my name in the paper?" she asked.

"You are referred to as the young lady who is believed to have been with him, the daughter of one of our most respected citizens," Top said with unction.

The phrases had an unpleasant sound to Mabel, but she wasn't going to admit her sense of shame to Top and Maizie.

"I'm out of luck," she said lightly.

"You are," Top said.

She wondered for a long time after Top and Maizie had left if there was any way of concealing the worst from her father. Perhaps it would be better to tell him the whole story. He would be deeply hurt. He would see so clearly that it was quite as much her fault as Jud's. And then she realized something that she had been turning over in the back of her mind all day without ever once permitting herself to realize it. She did not love Jud Sparks. She never had loved him. She never could love him.

SHE had her dinner on a tray. The food tasted good. She was herself again. But she did not want to stay in bed. She wasn't sleepy. She wanted to go downstairs.

She slipped into some clothes—put on a tea gown she liked—went down into the living room. But there was nobody to talk to. And she couldn't go out. From where she sat she could see the corner of the office wing of the house—her father's surgery. Dr. Agnew was, she knew, keeping office hours. He was there for hours every day. He had been there for hours every day for nearly a year. And yet she didn't know him at all. She had never talked to him. She had never wanted to talk to him. She wondered what he thought of her. He probably shared the town's opinion. He probably thought she was a spoiled child.

Mabel went over to the piano and sat down on the bench and idly turned the pile of music there. She hadn't played much this last year. But she felt the impulse now to play something—something gentle—a reverie. She began to play quite spontaneously something that came into her head without thinking what it was.

Suddenly she was aware that somebody was standing in the doorway. It was Dr. Agnew.

"I thought I told you to stay in bed," he said.

"I—I—I'll go right back," she said. And she did. She wondered afterward why she had obeyed him so promptly. She hadn't obeyed anybody in years.

When she was up and about again she asked him in to dinner.

"I want to talk to you," she said.

He smiled. It was the first time he had smiled at her.

"I should like to," he said.

She did not succeed in inveigling him into talking about himself at dinner. He answered direct questions amiably enough. But he did not expand. And he had to go back to the surgery almost as soon as dinner was over.

When he rose to leave, Mabel decided to be bold.

"You don't approve of me—do you?"

"I think," he said gravely, "that you are charming."

Mabel took a cigarette from the box on the small table beside her, lit it, and inhaled it deeply.

"That isn't what I asked," she said, and she drawled the words unnecessarily.

"O," he said, and his tone was patient, "you are a little spoiled. But you'll marry and settle down and get over that."

"I don't think I will marry," Mabel said.

"I supposed," he said coolly, "that you were engaged to Jud Sparks."

"No," Mabel said.

She thought he gave her one little, sharp, interested glance, but she wasn't sure.

"Good-night," he said.

"Good-night," Mabel said.

Mabel played the piano for two hours after he was gone. She was upset, and the difficulty of playing well when she had neglected her practice steadied her.

But she was a long time going to sleep.

She saw Dr. Agnew often after that, and he unbent a good deal, but he was always too busy to talk for long. Her father came home and she told him the whole story. He listened gravely. When she had finished he got up and walked back and forth across the room.

"Well?" Mabel said.

He paused.

"What do you think about it?" he asked.

"I think I was a little fool and I'm ashamed," she said.

Her father smiled.

"Then," he said, "I haven't anything to say."

Mabel had known all the time that he would take it like that. It would have been easier if he had stormed.

HE went off to the surgery and Mabel went to the piano. She didn't know what she wanted to play. But she wanted to play something. She wanted to sing. Finally she found a collection of songs that had been her mother's, and she sat down to try them. They were in German, and the German came a little hard at first. But she had learned it once and as she sang on it came back to her. She sang the "Wiegenlied," and "Im Abendrot," and "Haidenroslein." And then she came to "Du Bist Die Ruh." She remembered the feeling with which her mother had sung that song, and she had the wish to sing it as her mother had sung it.

When she had finished the last phrase she listened. Somebody was coming down the hall. She rose and walked over to the doorway. It was Dr. Agnew.

"Why," she said softly, and she was surprised at the softness of her own voice, "it's you."

"Yes," said young Dr. Agnew.

Mabel had a sudden sense of panic, all compounded of joy and fear.

They stood there looking at each other in the half dark, and not speaking. At least they were not speaking in words.

And then she felt herself swaying a little. His arms were around her and he was saying, "I love you," and she was holding up her face to his.

Everybody in Belleville was surprised except Aunt Emmeline Peabody. She came upon Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Orville Smith on Wabash avenue.

"What do you think—" Mrs. Hicks began.

"I expected it," Aunt Emmeline said calmly. "I knew Mabel was just like her mother."

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Want a $15 Divorce?---Yucatan Peddles 'Em

(Continued From Page 21.)

a fine old civilization built up by the Aztecs in Yucatan. There was art and architecture, weaving, pottery, language, religion of a high order and laws and law-making that made the whites wonder. When De Solis first set foot in this American Egypt his brain spun around with the wonder of it. And so spun the brains of Francisco Herandez de Cordova and Cortez and other following explorers who came upon this land.

The explorers from Europe came upon the magnificent place of worship at Cozmuel and upon the temples of Utzmal and of Chichen Itza and of Ytzamal, between Chapab and Telchuquillo, and they said, "These natives have found God and a very fine God." And the visitors also marveled at the amazingly fine code of morality and of laws that they found among the Indians.

The old Indian customs attendant upon marriage and the relationship of men and women will prove of especial interest to the foreigners who seek to take advantage of the cheap divorce privilege recently offered within the state of Yucatan. In the days of the Indian supremacy, when a lad of twenty or twenty-two wanted to marry, he chose for himself, often at the suggestion of and always with the approval of his parents, a girl of seventeen or eighteen years.

The Indian girl was approached on the subject formally through her parents. If the young lady and the parents all agreed, a wedding day was set and through much ceremony the couple were married. The most important part of the girl's trousseau seemed to be an elaborate amount of advice from her parents about remaining true and faithful, and all the rest of it, to the man she was marrying.

THIS advice had to do with worrying lest infidelity of the wife might injure the name of the family from which she came. And there was also elaborate and intricate advice to the young man about being faithful to the woman he had chosen—which advices have seemed of little concern in the modern American marriage.

Then, too, there was a curious old Indian law which may be of some interest to modern travelers in Yucatan. It seems that adultery was cataloged and punished as the worst crime to be committed. The guilty party was always put to death. Sometimes this punishment was effected by shooting the culprit full of arrows and sometimes he was impaled.

One caquique (king), so they say, had his brother put to a most horrible death because he was guilty of the seduction of a young girl. The Indians were relentless in the punishment of this crime. They had their ideas of morals and they lived quite closely by them. The shades of some things passed may rear their heads at the modern divorce scandals which are about to desecrate this once sacred ground.

However, Carrillo and his league may make a pretty penny out of this new thing—who knows? Yucatan is rolling in wealth and its inhabitants love to make money. However, it is unfair to talk about money when freedom is involved.

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The Black Snake's Fangs.

(Continued From Page 11)

Black Snake's fangs have closed upon their namesake at last!"

* * * * *

To restore Shang Sing to health and strength and present him to his overjoyed father in ample time for the wedding, was Wang Foo's delightful privilege and great reward—but the secret of his mysterious departure was never revealed. And so when Lily Blossom asked her husband: "Where is the lovely country to which you went for rest?" he simply smiled and replied: "As the ancient sages say, you know, the real country is never very far away from the city, my love!"

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What Kind of a Man Makes the Best Husband?

(Continued From Page 2)

ers, motion picture producers and baseball players. Bond salesmen, insurance men, saxophone players and cafeteria proprietors would all certainly come close to the top of the list, because, you see, there is such a superfluity of them.

Suppose there were no such prizes as titles in the world (and we must admit that their valuation has decreased since the recent wars), from what nationality, other than American, would you choose your husband? And what would you have him to earn your Easter bonnets and your new spring model touring cars?

What nationality, what profession, makes the ideal mate?

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A Bible Talk :: On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week. :: By William Jennings Bryan

Israelites at the Red Sea

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Exodus: 10, 13-22)

And when Pharaoh drew nigh, the children of Israel lifted up their eyes, and, behold, the Egyptians marched after them; and they were sore afraid; and the children of Israel cried out unto the Lord.

And Moses said unto the people, Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord, which he will show to you today; for the Egyptians whom ye have seen today, ye shall see them again no more forever.

The Lord shall fight for you, and ye shall hold your peace.

And the Lord said unto Moses, Wherefore criest thou unto me? speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward:

But lift up thy rod, and stretch out thine hand over the sea, and divide it; and the children of Israel shall go on dry ground through the midst of the sea.

And I, behold, I will harden the hearts of the Egyptians, and they shall follow them; and I will get me honor upon Pharaoh, and upon all his host, upon his chariots, and upon his horsemen.

And the Egyptians shall know that I am the Lord, when I have gotten me honor upon Pharaoh, upon his chariots, and upon his horsemen.

And the angel of God, which went before the camp of Israel, removed and went behind them; and the pillar of the cloud went from before their face, and stood behind them:

And it came between the camp of the Egyptians and the camp of Israel; and it was a cloud and darkness to them, but it gave light by night to these; so that the one came not near the other all the night.

And Moses stretched out his hand over the sea; and the Lord caused the sea to go back by a strong east wind all that night, and made the sea dry land, and the waters were divided.

And the children of Israel went into the midst of the sea upon the dry ground; and the waters were a wall unto them on their right hand, and on their left.

MOSES, whose life we survey today, reached the highest place to which any human being has attained. He was entrusted with a great task and, talking with God and walking with God, acquitted himself nobly.

No one has given more conclusive proof of what God can do with a human being who surrenders himself to divine guidance and becomes His spokeman.

Moses was born of an obscure family, the son of a mother who, either by supernatural suggestion or by remarkable prevision, saved her child from a cruel king's decree.

Providence or extraordinary chance brought the child into the household of the very sovereign who had plotted against his life—the heart of the king's daughter being touched by the crying of the infant in the bulrushes.

Thus a man was saved for a great work and prepared for his task as he could not have been prepared in any other way.

When he reached manhood's estate he was tested, and a very important test it was.

Had he been spoiled by his environment; had he been weaned away from his race by the allurements of the court, he would not have been a fit person to lead the children of Israel out of bondage.

But his anger betrayed his kinship and proved that his sympathies were with his oppressed brethren. He cast aside the riches that might have been his, and the power and prestige that association with royalty would have brought him, and was true to the ties that bound him to his race.

I digress a moment to emphasize a very important fact; namely, that the heart directs the life and determines one's fitness for service.

THE learning that Moses had acquired and the intellectual power that he had developed could not alone have made him the leader that he was. Had his heart been with the Egyptians, he might have been put in command of his brethren and whipped them to their daily toil. All of his mission and intellect would have been as obedient to his heart had he taken the side of Pharaoh.

Because he was in heart and in sympathy one of them, he pitied the sufferings of his people and hated those who ruled them with a cruel rod.

The second period of his life opened with the call that came to him as he tended Jethro's flocks in Midian. His attention was drawn to a bush that burned and yet was not consumed; he drew near and heard the Voice that directed his life from that day.

The materialists, limiting themselves to the information that comes through the senses, cannot understand how there could have been a burning bush or a voice emanating from it.

They are egotistical enough to put their lack of understanding against the facts of history and the accomplishments of this great Bible hero, in spite of the fact that myriads since that day have been called to the service of God—called by a voice distinct enough to make those who heard it willing to stake their lives upon it.

Every great task, accomplished through sacrifice, has back of it a call audible to the person summoned. How else can we explain the courage of the martyrs and the patience of the saints?

Moses was modest; he distrusted his ability to do the work committed to him.

"O my Lord," he protested, "I am not eloquent, neither heretofore, nor since thou hast spoken unto thy servant; but I am slow of speech, and of a slow tongue."

Behold the reproof: "Who hath made man's mouth? . . . Have not I, the Lord? Now, therefore, go, and I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say."

Blessed is the man through whom the Lord speaks. He who can give life a purpose and fill the heart with zeal can also supply the tongue with the language that will best express the thought to be conveyed.

THE Lord selected Aaron as a prophet to Moses—as an adjutant to make known the leader's instructions. But experience showed that the brother was not a second Moses or at all comparable with him.

Aaron shines by the light of Moses and reflects that light very imperfectly. He did not walk as close to God as Moses did.

Then follows the story of a people's release from bondage with miracles wrought and plagues suffered—a record so familiar that it need not be recounted here.

Just two thoughts in passing. Pharaoh set succeeding despots an example which they have not been slow to follow. When the Israelites complained of the severity of their overseers their tasks were increased.

"Bricks without straw" has passed into the language of all nations as the most forcible description of requirements that are excessive, and the results is ever the same.

Instead of silencing complaint, increased severity furnishes the stimulous necessary to deliverance. Cruelty brings about a reaction that counts in the final conflict and gives victory to the right.

The Heavenly Father is not so far away from us but that He can hear the pleadings of those who suffer.

The second thought is found in the tenth plague, the killing of the first-born. The tragedy of death seems to be the only thing that can remedy a great wrong.

Vicarious suffering is not a strange thing; it is the central thing in the advancement of civilization. Important reforms seldom come until the shedding of innocent blood has aroused thought and stirred to action the forces that insure the progress of the race.

Our text for today takes up the story after Pharaoh had been humbled and had not only released the children of Israel, but had sent them on their way; afterwards he changed his mind and started in pursuit of the fleeing Israelites.

We find them in the first of their many exhibitions of weakness.

After God had delivered them by wonderful manifestations of power and finally by a token of favoritism that was made the Passover, observed throughout the centuries, "they were sore afraid;" "they cried out unto the Lord."

Moses began at this time his series of remonstrances with them for their lack of faith. "Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord, which He will show to you today; for the Egyptians whom ye have seen today, ye shall see them again no more forever."

WE are here again told of the "pillar of the cloud by day" and "the pillar of fire by night" which stood between the Children of Israel and the Egyptians until Moses stretched out his hand over the sea as he was commanded.

God "caused the sea to go back by a strong east wind all that night, and made the sea dry land, and the waters were divided."

Here again the materialists are disturbed; they try to account for the deliverance of the Children of Israel without giving credit to a supernatural agency.

The text says that God "caused the sea to go back," using as an agency "a strong east wind that blew "all that night."

If the text read that "It so happened that an east wind chanced to blow just at that particular time," the materialists could believe it; why not believe that the God, who made the seas and fixed their boundaries, who created the winds and gave unto them the laws by which they are governed, and also created man and assigned to him his work—why not believe that such a God could use such a wind at such a time to open a way through such a sea for His supreme handiwork—man?

Those who prefer to worship chance rather than God will be compelled to overtax their imagination when they try to explain why the Children of Israel went through the sea on dry ground while the waters overwhelmed the pursuing Egyptians.

However, the escape from Pharaoh and his overseers was just the beginning of the experiences of the people whom Moses led.

They were hardly out of one difficulty before they were into another.

They scarcely rose from their knees after an expression of gratitude before they raised their voices in complaint.

They had waters from the smitten rock at Meribah, and manna in the wilderness, but still they found fault.

They passed through all degrees of enthusiasm, from ecstasy in the hours of triumph to the worship of a golden calf when Moses was for a short time absent from them.

Moses, the liberator, was also Moses the lawgiver. The commandments which he brought down from Sinai are a fundamental part of the world's thought today.

It is interesting to compare the "Thou Shalt Not's" of these commandments with the modern statutes based upon them. The laws written upon the tables of stone were simple, clear and easily understood.

TAKE the two that are paraphrased in the legislation of all lands, "Thou shalt not kill," and "Thou shalt not steal." Each is stated in a sentence with four words and each word has but one syllable. Another commandment has five words and still another, six.

It is not possible to do justice to Moses in a short article.

He gives in one sentence of ten words, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth," the only history of creation which has stood the test of time; was it human wisdom or inspiration?

In one sentence: "And God said, Let the earth bring forth the living creature after his kind," he announced God's universal law governing the continuity of life upon this earth.

In still another sentence, "Let us make man in our image," he gives the only explanation of the riddle of life—the only reason for man's presence in the world.

Speaking as God gave Him utterances, He formulated a code of laws and a system of rules for a chosen people—laws and rules that comprehended all their needs.

After his work was finished and his followers ready to take possession of the promised land, he disappeared, and "no man knoweth of his sepulchre."

Somewhere in the land of Moab, near Mount Nebo, he resigned his body to the dust from which it came and committed his soul to God.

He rose, as the sun seems to rise, from the dead level; he ascended, as the sun seems to ascend, to meridian splendor; and then he descended, as the sun seems to descend, to the level from which he started.

Leader beyond comparison—lawgiver without a peer.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

The Bondage of Traditionalism

By W. P. King
Editor Wesleyan Christian Advocate
Gainesville, Ga.

THERE is the necessity of holding on to the good of the past and going on to the better of the future.

"New occasions teach new duties,
Time makes ancient good uncouth;
We must upward on and ever
Who would keep abreast of truth."

An old man of my acquaintance accepted all innovations that made for his comfort, such as automobiles and electric lights, but stoutly resisted any change in the fatalism of his theology and in his antagonism to Sunday schools and world evangelization.

Dr. Josiah Strong wrote some years ago: "History is strewn with the ruins wrought by political and religious revolutions rendered inevitable by ultra-conservatives who could not or would not reconcile themselves to the world's progress, and who restrained and prevented a natural adjustment of institutions to the ceaseless changes of a living and growing civilization." "The squatters of an advancing civilization may be its grave diggers." Wise people use the past as a guide post and the otherwise use it as a hitching post.

The blackest blotch on American history is the policy of selfish isolation to which our country has been committed by the dominant political party.

For many decades a wave of indignation and protest has swept over the nation at every report of Armenian massacres. But when the opportunity was given for America to assume the mandate over Armenia the political leaders took counsel of cowardly prudence.

IF America had taken her rightful place in the international relationships, the conflict between Greece and Turkey, and the renewed strife of France and Germany could doubtless have been prevented by the might of material and moral influence. America could have largely prevented the imminent perils that threaten the very perpetuity of more than one European nation. The United States forgot that she was a debtor of other nations. She followed the leadership of demagogues rather than duty. Our nation fell from the pinnacle of idealism into the slough of materialism. The very material motives which influenced our blind guides are proving to be against our material prosperity. Prosperous America cannot even continue prosperous by a policy of national aloofness. The world is so knit together and interrelated that no people can remain independent of what happens in the remotest part of the world. The appeal of commerce will at last penetrate thick-skinned sensibilities, where the appeal of conscience failed. In the meantime the work of rerbuilding a wrecked world is arrested.

The world-wide missionary purpose has been weakened with many churchmen, and a narrow political outlook has been accompanied by a narrow ecclesiastical outlook. It is heartening, however, to know that practically all the religious periodicals and all the institutions of learning favor a league of nations. It is altogether possible that if the majority of our people could give expression to their convictions unhindered by political alignments, these convictions would be in accord with the principles of a league of nations.

If the question is raised what has all this to do with "Things New and Old About the Bible," our reply is that it has very much to do with it. Contrary to the conception of many, the Bible is a book of progress and not an advocate of standpatism. The Golden Rule and the universal spirit of Jesus Christ call for international brotherhood.

Bondage to traditionalism is the death of all progress of every kind. A recent writer has given forceful expression to the results that would follow a slavish imitation of the past:

"BUT it is clear—is it not?—that if men were to believe only what generations before them have believed, progress along any line would be impossible. Suppose

(Continued on Page 31.)

The Pick and Shovel Poet

Feeding Upon Stale Bread and Soup, Pascal D'Angelo Has Grown Great!

On the Way to Work With a Portfolio in Hand.

LIGHT

Every morning, while hurrying along the River road to work,
I pass the old miser Stemowski's hut,
Besides which pants a white perfumed cloud of acacias,
And the poignant spring pierces me.

My eyes suddenly glad, like cloud-shadows when they meet the sheltering gloom
After having been long stranded in a sea of glassy light.

Then I rush to the yard.
But on my job my mind still wanders along the steps of dreams in search of beauty.
Oh, how I bleed in anguish! I suffer
Amid my happy, laughing but senseless toilers!
Perhaps it is the price of a forbidden dream sunken in the purple sea of an obscure future.

—From Evening Post Literary Review.

Pascal D'Angelo, Brooklyn Laborer "Shelley"

By Marjorie Dorman

Illustrated by Roy Maron.

THIS is the story of the poet who literally rose from the depths (or excavations) to the heights of literary fame. He is Pascal D'Angelo, who until four years ago could not write a word of English. But be noticed the acacia bush panting beside the equalid huts as well as the other beauties of a universe wherein the poignant spring pierced his heart—so that this Italian lad is today heralded as a poet by the critics of America's leading magazines.

Big and elemental and simple, Pascal combines a sense of humor with his undoubted talents—which is an unusual combination, humor not being the average poet's strong point. In fact, he wants to write a comedy, and cherished this wish before he and the critics discovered he was a poet.

"My clothes are not stylish—it is better I should not call at your house to see you," wrote Pascal to me when an interview was suggested. But when were the great bards ever "stylish," which is, after all, merely another word for conventional? Why should any one worry about being "stylish" if from his heart comes such songs as this?

In the dark verdure of summer
The railroad tracks are like the chords of a lyre gleaming across the dreamy valley,
And the road crosses them like a flash of lightning.

"But the souls of many who speed like music on the heartstrings of the valley
Are dim with storms.
And the soul of a farmer lad who plods, whistling, on the lightning road,
Is a bright blue sky.

—From The Nation.

IT was on "the lightning road," as Pascal called the railroad tracks, where he did much of his pick and shovel work—back breaking, sordid never ceasing toil. Pascal was an unskilled Brooklyn laborer—and is still, when his pennies are exhausted and he must once again replenish them when poetry fails to yield his coarse daily bread.

In his autobiography, for which two of the best known publishing houses are contending, Pascal tells the story of his life. It offers incentive of the most vital kind to those who believe that the "man with the hoe" must stand forever crushed by "the weight of centuries."

Pascal is heavy muscled from brandishing his pick since he was the veriest youngster. He has a broad, solid brow, black hair, and straight ahead looking eyes with no hint of the dreamer in them. And yet how great must the dream be which sends a man to books after hours of endless toil, when his companions sink log-like into their bunks and there is in all the universe no inspiration from without—only the flame which glows deathless within a man's own soul.

The career of this Italian-American is little short of extraordinary, as all agree who take his huge hand in theirs and look into his honest eyes. There's something very clean and strong and elemental about Pascal, something like the rough brown earth on whose bosom he was born. This event took place twenty-nine years ago, in Introdocqua, near the old walled city of Sulmona, Italy. As a boy he was sent to school, but his attendance was irregular—he was called so frequently to care for the six sheep and four goats which were the family's flocks.

TOIL was the lot of his forbears—it was to be his lot. In order to better their condition a number of villagers decided to come to America. With them were Pascal and his father. The boy was sixteen then and spoke nothing save Italian. He had never seen a book of poetry in his life.

"Always in this country immigrants from the same town stick together," says Pascal. "We went to Hillside N. J., and we worked as a gang under a foreman who hired out the gang. The boss took the orders and we went where he sent up.

"At first I was a water boy and then I took my place beside my father with my pick. I always was, and still am, a pick and shovel man. The gang went to New York from New Jersey, to Massachusetts, Connecticut, West Virginia—but it was always the same work, and the long, long day.

"When night came and we all quit work, the thud of the pick and the lingling of the shovel were silent. They were heard no more. All my day's labors were gone forever. But now—" Pascal's eyes glow with the enthusiasm which kindled in the souls of the few—"Now, if I write a line of poetry, my day's work is not ended at the close of the day. It can be read by you today and by another tomorrow."

"Do you ever stop reading and writing poetry long enough to get a really good meal?" Pascal was asked. He grinned boyishly.

"Well—I eat a great deal of soup," was the reply. "I am no cook so I must buy the soup. I spend only a dime a day for food. I have an earthen jar which I bought cheap because it is cracked. I go to the back doors of restaurants and they sell me five cents worth of soup which fills the jar. Sometimes I must pay ten cents for the soup—then it must last longer.

"Two loaves of stale bread are a nickel—if it is very stale and very hard, it is three loaves for a nickel. I let it soak for hours in the soup—that makes a fine meal for the bread gets big very big. Also I eat many bananas. It does not take much when you fill up with bananas and soup and bread."

A strange thing about Pascal's poetry is that, unlike the verses of most young men of thirty or under, it contains so little about women. This is because Pascal knows little about women. His life has known few of them—only toil without ceasing, mental and physical. He reads all day long and carries home books which he reads far into the night. He neglects his body's needs while feeding those of his heart and mind, a most unusual thing in this mundane age.

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D'Angelo's Muse Invades Even the Trench

The Queen of All the Bootleggers

Continued From Page 17

tonight. I was going to fly the ship myself, but I'd much rather have someone do it who is more capable."

I SMILED slightly, to think that this extraordinarily capable woman should elevate someone to her own level, for I had not the slightest doubt that if Fredorthea had set out to fly to the moon she would have accomplished it as easily as she controlled the thousand or more human pawns on her bootlegging chessboard, and as easily as her mind envolved ways and means of checkmating the moves of a thousand federal and other agents who no doubt knew of her activities and were exerting every effort to get the goods on her.

Her eyes narrowed as she caught my smile. It was the first inkling I had that she was unusually sensitive.

She bit her word off as she went on: "If I didn't think you could fly an old plane to Lower California I wouldn't ride with you. Be at the northern and of the Broadway tunnel at 7:30." Her eyes flickered a farewell, and she was gone, threading her way carefully among the hundreds of feathered pets that pattered and cooed under her feet.

It was to be a night flight, then, and in an old machine. I set my teeth. I'd fly to Mars on a table top with her if somebody would put wings and an engine on it.

A few hours later I was seated at her side in a fast roadster, and we were spinning out Sunset boulevard, toward Hollywood; but after we reached that much maligned suburb I was lost. Yet I know that from there it took us about forty minutes' fast driving to reach an aviation field laid out not far from the mountains, and an hour later, dressed in regulation suit and helmet, we were rising high above those same mountains and setting a straight course toward the south.

The trip was uneventful, the landing perfect. The machine had behaved very well. My companion told me we would probably return the next afternoon so that I could wander about at will in this old Mexican town until then. I slep until almost noon, and after eating "breakfast" I roamed about a bit, then returned to the airdrome, where I watched mechanics busying themselves about the machine.

I learned from them that some American interests had purchased a huge block of land here and that they intended to put up a big distillery, a huge brewery, and a mammoth hotel, the idea being to build a magnificent highway south from the border and in this way attract tourists from California, giving them a place where they could enjoy themselves amid wet surroundings without having to pay a king's ransom for their drinks, as at Tia Juana, and without having any fear as to the consequence of drinking those drinks.

NO doubt this was just another of Fredorthea's projects, though I felt sure others were associated with her in it. If she and her colleagues started in to put Tia Juana out of business I had not the slightest doubt as to their success.

I made several other trips with the lady, but at no time did she let me into her confidence. On one occasion the engine was acting very badly and she knew that the chances were decidedly against us. But she never lost her nerve. She turned toward me once, just after I had had the very deuce of a time in one of those treacherous air pockets that hover over this part of the country, and gave me one of her rare smiles.

Eventually the engine began to act up so badly that I was compelled to make a landing—luckily in an open space near a small town. We trudged into the place and when she learned its name told me to remain over night here and look after the plane in the morning while she roused some friends and returned to Los Angeles.

The next morning, before I was up, the local police department made an informal call and shot a barrage of questions at me. I answered them as truthfully as I could, and finally managed to learn that they were hot on the trail of Clara Phillips, Los Angeles hammer slayer, who had escaped from the county jail and was believed to have fled to Mexico by airplane. Someone had seen Fredorthea and me together and had tipped the fact off to the authorities. Finding no contraband in my ship and becoming convinced of the truth of my assertion that I did not know the fugitive they left me. I arranged to have the machine sent back north and returned to the big city.

Shortly after this I was asked to deliver a packet of letters to a certain group of men in Miami, Fla., whose business, I learned later, was concerned with the buying and operating of a small fleet of rum runners between Cuba and the Bahamas and the American coast. It was just another of the many projects in which Fredorthea and her associate were interested, projects which had ramifications as far north as the Miquelon islands in the cold North Atlantic, where these gentlemen had purchased a huge warehouse, previously utilized for the storage of fish, but which now housed thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of liquor, purchased in England, Scotland, France and Italy, and shipped to these little pin points off New Foundland for sale and distribution in the United States.

Old Nassau, the chief city of the Bahamas, is a veritable bootleggers' paradise—as it was a glorious retreat for Spanish Main freebooters of earlier days. Here the liquor is bought and sent in boats to both east and west coasts of Florida, and as far north as New York. While I was there the eastern coast had become rather warm and activities had shifted to the western side of the peninsula. I have found that anyone can satisfy his thirst in the "sunshine state" with a little patience and search. Of course, he cannot hope to step out and ask for "it" immediately upon arrival, but if he is found to be a "regular guy" the rest is easy.

The price varies, Scotch and Irish may be purchased as low as $60 a case. By the bottle it can be had down to $6.50. The best gin may be purchased at $21 the case. Most of this wet stuff is imported by small water craft which anchor just outside the three-mile limit and send up a flare. Sometimes the illicit goods is anchored to a buoy, and it is there found by the retailers after suitable arrangement has been made with the purveyors. All of which reminds me that I was an innocent bystander in a gun fight hereabouts that almost ended my earthly existence.

It happened in St. Petersburg. The police had been waiting for a bootlegger who peddled a close relative of sulphuric acid among the colored residents, and when he had been most artistically ambuscaded he was told to surrender. Instead, he pulled a revolver out of his pocket and opened fire.

THIS was the beginning of a fusillade that did not end until the bootlegger, wounded in a half dozen places, was finally flattened out by a bullet through the heart—a shot which found its mark as he was sitting on the ground, blazing away with both hands, fatally wounded though he was. None of the police was hit, but I will swear that many of those flying bullets made a right-angled turn around a corner and whizzed angrily past my head. Needless to say, I went away from there with exceeding speed and dispatch.

Battles of this nature, however, are rare. Florida is a big state, with plenty of wilderness in its 510 miles from Jacksonville to Key West. Its coast line is studded with streamlets, bayous, bays and rivers in which booze carrying craft can conceal themselves effectually. Its shores are dotted, too, with thousands of islands and keys among which rum runners can wind without much fear of coming upon revenue officials. The state is interlaced with hidden trails over which the wet goods can be transported safely.

To wipe out traffic in booze in Florida an army of men and a vast armada of boats would be necessary. Lee county, with a population of less than 5,000, and with an area almost as large as Connecticut, has only a sheriff and one deputy to cope with the situation. Incidentally, it is an ideal hiding out place for outlaws who live in the wild Everglade country and are sometimes spotted by adventurous tourists—outlaws with shotguns strapped across their backs and with sagging holsters at their hips.

In Havana the man who refuses to take a chance on the Florida stuff finds everything his thirst demands. There is old German brew, whiskies of all kinds, ale, porter, stout, absinthe, and every drink he may yearn for. Over there, rum, a burning drink that no self-respecting "booze hound" would touch, is the favorite.

At Fort Dade, the entrance into Tampa bay, is established a government quarantine station, and all incoming vessels are supposed to stop there. But the nights are dark—very dark. While flying over this region several camps can be made out by scanning the little islands below. Beneath the moss covered trees one can see, by straining the eye, the shaped of smacks, one or two or more of them. Sometimes they are gone for weeks. When they return smoke lifts lazily from the shacks near by—the only sign of habitation.

I have visited several, but only at night. The scene at that time is weird in the extreme. The boat moves up the sluggish stream in ghostly silence, through long avenues of the funeral Spanish moss; and when the unloading begins, usually by the light of a few flickering torches, one is reminded forcibly of early piratical days when burly swashbucklers in big boots, baggy trousers and cutlasses supervised, with many picturesque oaths, the landing of plunder stolen from the stately galleons that sailed along under the flaming yellow banners of old Spain.

NASSAU, with its quaint streets and its two comparatively modern hotels, I came to know quite well. The town was quiet and sleepy once, but the advent of the bootlegging fraternity has aroused it to brawling wakefulness. The place is overrun with the scum of humanity and the police are quite unable to cope with the roisterers, even if they wish to do so—which they don't. Why should they, when there is so much money about?

A revenue official, or anyone else who attempts to pry into the liquor secrets of the rum runners, takes his life in his hands. If he doesn't get out of here in a hurry he is told about it in no uncertain language; then if he persists in remaining he is flirting with death. The first time I visited this "Queen City of the Bahamas" I came in a seaplane with Fredorthea, and was introduced without delay to the higher-ups.

It was a treat to watch the way those uncouth ruffians scraped and bowed in her presence. Her blue eyes snapped as she talked to them, and woe betide the crooked gentleman who essayed to double cross her. I recall there was much ado concerning the death of one bold buccaneer who came into a meeting at the Hotel Lucerne much the worse for liquor and made several ribald remarks. I never saw a woman so beside herself as Fredorthea. For a time she passed over his insulting observations, and then, unable to bear it any longer, she whipped out a businesslike Colt—no ivory handled weapon for her—and punctured him neatly in the shoulder.

"I ought to kill you," she said, evenly, as she pocketed her revolver. "But you're drunk. When you sober up I want you to apologize. If you don't I'll run you out of here."

A few weeks later his riddled body was found on a wharf. There had been rumors relative to a certain high jacking incident of which he had boasted. I don't know whether the girl had done the shooting herself, but she certainly knew of it before anyone else around the town. In any event, she had rid the business of a reptile who was much better off dead.

Why have I related these bits from the life of a most fascinating, mysterious woman? Chiefly because she asked me to do so. What her motives were I do not know. I don't think it was because of an innate love of publicity or notoriety. Had that been the case she could have availed herself of the opportunity long ago. Nor was it out of sheer bravado. She isn't that kind. In fact, I didn't ask her why she wanted it written.

And if you know Fredorthea as well as I do you wouldn't ask her, either.

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What Is the Value of a Broken Heart?

(Continued From Page 15.)

It is noticeable that a young claimant usually receives a far higher award than an older one does. Cynics say that this is because she makes more impression upon the jury; a lawyer states that it is because an elderly woman is considered to be less damaged than a girl who has her life before her. Mr. Knox cites the case of a New Jersey lady of seventy summers who asked for $20,000 because the defaulter had called her "Sis, dearie, and his little girlie," and had so far promised marriage that she had invested in a trousseau consisting of four black silk petticoats, one brown traveling dress and a gray silk wedding dress. The cruel jury estimated the cost of these garments, threw in a little more for good measure, and awarded just $350.

A BREACH of promise suit must be based upon a promise of marriage, and it must be shown that the woman is injured spiritually or materially because the man has failed to carry out his pledge," said Miss Pugh in summing up. "Thus, the promise without the injury proved, might not be enough—any more than the injury without the promise.

"Sometimes we get a case of a girl who's been engaged to a married man—for a long time, years, maybe. If she can prove that he deceived her and made her believe that he was unmarried, her case is as good as any other. It was a fraudulent contract, and he's got to make good."

"Can a man sue for breach of promise?" I asked.

"To be sure he can. The only thing that prevents him is that, as a rule, he doesn't. But you haven't forgotten the famous case of Ruzzie Lamb?"

Indeed, we must all remember the burning suspense with which we followed the palpitating case of that impecunious youth and his wealthy fiancee, Helen, known to Russell's endearments as Hellie Lamb. The support of her wealth, on which he had counter, was snatched from him by her own caprice; whereupon he went to court with a bundle of her letters, of which this is a sample:

> Dear Ruzzie Lamb—Oh, very much have I kissed your little lines lately, and I have not failed to be at the wireless station to receive and send "Ikies" —ks. Your Brunhilde fond and true.
>
> Boo—hoo—hoo.
>
> Because I miss you.
>
> HELLIE LAMB.

"Let me see, how did the suit come out?" I tried to recollect.

"Ruzzie Lamb lost. Never got a cent. He had a pair of his own feet, and the jury probably thought he'd better learn to stand on 'em. Of course, his suit must have been a cold-blooded proposition—he simply was out for the money, no doubt."

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Your Money Back If You Are Not Satisfied

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Dept. S1678, 2952 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

Odds Bodkins! The Bibber Returns

Even as in Ye Olde Days When He Tasted for the King He Now Samples Lest Those Who Drink Shall Die!

The wine bibber of old got fat until—

PROHIBITION has revived the most honorable and most hazardous vocation on earth. Rum runners have been known since cattle first discovered the kick in a rotting apple. The three-mile limit, in fact, only repeats customs of wet days. Three-deep and sometimes sixteen-deep men used to wait at the nearest bar when the theater granted a thirsty patron a ten-minute intermission. The schooners then crossed the bar to the men. The men now cross the three-mile bar to the schooners!

But there is an occupation—years out of the picture of life—which seemed doomed to be buried forever. A pity, too, for its mere mention was reminiscent of knights with lances; was redolent of wine in the flagon. One spoke of it, and on the retrospective screen of the mind one saw again the jousts, the chase after the stag, the attack on the castle, protected by the moat, in which the defeated enemy splashed as dead turtles into a bog.

For the occupation which prohibition has at last restored is that of the wine bibber, who took the place in the life of the king that an Atlantic City audience takes in the life of a New York play. A playwright sends the child of his brain to south Jersey to try it on the dog. The king, in the days of knights and ladies fair, tried his booze on the bibber. If the bibber lived the king became a bibulous person. If the wine bibber died—well, the king became an inquisitive one as soon as he had appointed a successor.

OF COURSE, the prohibition department will deny that such an exalted position actually does exist. But from the statement of a New Jersey agent, the position not only has again sprung into existence, but it is a hydra-headed office. In fact, its heads are legion, for every prohibition agent has nominated himself a wine bibber.

It was most imperative that this thing should be. For instance, if such expert judgment were not passed to the men higher up—those lucky ones who get the real booze—who in the federal government having the authority would give that rather strange command:

"Turn the wine into water!"

The man higher up would not know the good from the bad.

This order has been given many, many times. Wine and booze, shipped by the police to the United States marshal's office, on many occasions has changed to water. Of course, the marshal's men did not do it. Of course, the police did not do it. Who did it is immaterial and irrelevant. The big fact is that the wine bibber tasted it before it was changed, to be certain that it would be stuff to wash one's throat, not one's hands, which would be taken from between the staves of oak where it lay waiting to kiss the lips of man.

Now this Jersey agent revealed his wine bibbing habit—and also peached on his brothers in the great army of rum hounds — because he actually got something resembling the potion which the ancient king lived in fear of every day of his regal existence. It seems that the agent, in order to get the goods on saloon-keepers, never trusted looks. When he bought a drink he tested it, he did. And if it tasted good he arrested the saloon-keeper.

BUT in his daily rounds, going from secret oasis to oasis, he came upon some stuff that must have been poured from one of those bottles the contents of which were redistilled from the poison denatured alcohol which the dry forces of the nation send out in order to discourage drinking. For after this agent, zealous to perform his duty as he saw it, had taken a generous pull at a bottle, he very gently began to collapse, finally reaching the floor much as the bar-rag in the good old days when Pilsner foam saturated it.

They took the agent to the hospital and pumped it out of him and then, just to show how zealous he is, he stated that he will continue sampling booze despite all the poison that a drink occasionally may contain. He says that wine-bibbing is an excellent occupation.

In other words, that army of agents you'll find in the federal buildings of this country are all wine bibbers. Who knows that they are only the reincarnation of that band which once waited at a king's elbow? Pshaw! Maybe the whole prohibition scheme of things was necessary in order to make perfect and possible the reincarnation of this gentry.

For prohibition has changed the complexion not only of agents, but of buildings. The average federal building in this country has gradually, but surely, changed from a place of dignity and impressiveness to a hall of buffoonery and boozy breaths.

Over the diamond-shaped flagstones of the corridor floors have passed endless processions of those to whom a yearning for illegal drink had thus brought a prominence they had neither expected nor sought.

Watch for them as they pass along, and check them off.

A WHISKY smuggler, once a humble tender of beer behind the bar. He owns a fleet of yachts now on regular transport service between the Bahamas and New York, and a million dollar deal is a matter of no consequence to him. And yet his newly acquired wealth has not made him snobbish. He converses cordially with the respectful deputy marshal who leads him by a handcuffed wrist.

A queen of the bootleggers. This is a perennial character, bobbing up in a new guise at the rate of almost one a month. Sometimes it's a dowdy, fat woman caught by the agents with some liquor in a back room. Sometimes she's a slim and presentable girl with passionate eyes, back from a liquor cruise as "companion" of a captain of the whisky industry. In any event, the jury listens to her pathetic tale and—let's her go.

A lawyer whispering the secrets of his "pull" in the court.

A runner for a lawyer, promising the undecided bootlegger everything from a single acquittal to a public apology by the judge.

The straggling crew of a bootlegging craft, telling of high adventure on the high seas, of how they weathered terrific storms and fought off liquor pirates and brought their precious cargo into—the jaws of the prohibition net.

An assembly district leader on quest to "fix" Tim Sullivan's case. It seems, as the politician explains, that Tim is a faithful republican (or democratic) worker, and would never have sold the drink had the agent first shown him his badge.

A bonding company representative picking up a little business on the side.

A prohibition agent whispering with a lawyer.

A private detective on a secret mission of his own.

A federal deputy marshal carrying a sample case.

And all up and down the corridors men gathered in small groups, conferring, glancing furtively over their shoulders, watching, scheming, whispering—whispering.

They call it the Balcony of Booze.

And it's a sort of whispering gallery, too, this several hundred feet of stone-paved corridor in the country's federal buildings.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

"... of poisonous powder in the royal goblet might do our cause no harm."

Homemakers' Business Bureau

Edited By Bessie R. Murphy

Daily Rest Periods Are Great Helps to Homemakers

REST periods of fifteen minutes at intervals during the day are much to be desired in the homemaker's program and they should be taken before she has become so weary that fifteen minutes do not seem to count. A hard working professional man was asked how often he rested. He replied, as often as he had fifteen minutes to spare. Women do not rest often enough before they are utterly exhausted. Sometimes it seems easier to continue working than to stop, because the first experiences in resting are most uncomfortable; one dreads the let-down after utter exhaustion. Moreover, young housekeepers full of life and energy are tempted to work beyond their strength without planning for the reserve necessary for later years.

Vacations cost less and are much more to be enjoyed when one is in condition to appreciate them than at other times. No one needs a vacation more than does a housekeeper. Everything is brighter and more encouraging on her return and her family feels the benefit that has come to her from a fresh point of view and a rested spirit. Homemakers probably find it more difficult than do many others to leave their work, even for a day or two, and, when it is suggested that they have a change for two weeks, are appalled at the thought of leaving their home duties.

IT is very restful to sit for ten minutes visiting with some one or even with folded hands, if one's leisure is not enforced. But as soon as one becomes aware that the dinner may be late because of trouble with the kitchen fire or because of some interruption, every delay becomes wearisome. It is not always possible in a household to have helpers do things on time and accomplish results successfully, and the average woman is worried by waiting for others to gain results or to travel as fast as she wants to. Worrying over such conditions is a difficult habit to overcome, yet it causes much waste energy. The satisfaction of doing all that is possible is really the only necessary requirement, and, if one can drop the worry over work not accomplished, much is gained in poise.

We unfit ourselves for duties that we wish to accomplish by the fear that we shall fail in them. If one is called upon to act as hostess under trying circumstances, or to speak before the church society, the anticipation of her duty is much harder than its accomplishment. But who has suggested failure? It is she who is to perform the part, who says, "I am afraid I am going to fail." The fear of failure is a prompt invitation to fail. To entertain this idea of failure is almost sure to bring about direful results and because of such an idea may refuse to perform a duty that would afterwards be a source of satisfaction. If one does not allow the idea of failure to enter the mind, or, if it does, drives it out immediately, there is great promise of success. There is much in the philosophy of abandon in work; when, letting results come as they will, one may be sure of doing the best that is possible.

Food Definitions

THE mango is a tropical fruit, oblong in shape, with a smooth, yellow skin and a coarse, sweet, juicy pulp, something like the pulp of a peach, only much coarser. The skin is not edible, the stone is very large, and the pulp clings to it closer than a brother. After stone and skin are removed, there is not much mango left.

CHIVES are little oniony plants whose green shoots are the part chiefly used.

CAPERS are the green, tight-closed flower buds of a shrub, cultivated in southern Europe. They come to us pickled in bottles and are used to add to sauces or stuffings. They have a semi-pungent taste.

SAVORY HERBS are such herbs as marjoram, thyme, sage, etc. Kitchen bouquet is a well-known combination of a mixture of savory herbs and other condimental substances.

MARRONS—chestnuts.

The Weekly Market Basket

Dishes for All Occasions.

Chicken Pudding.

CUT up a large, tender chicken, as for fricassee and cook in water barely to cover, with seasoning of two tablespoons of chopped parsley and one stalk of celery, cut in half-inch pieces. When chicken is done lift out the pieces and place in a deep baking dish; strain the liquid and add enough milk to make three cups; dissolve in it one-half cup of butter and mix into it two beaten eggs. Sift one quart of flour with four teaspoons of baking powder and one teaspoon salt and stir into the liquid to make a smooth batter. Pour this over the chicken in the baking dish, and cook in a hot oven until a brown crust is formed.

Cold Sliced Meat in Aspic.

Let two ounces of gelatine stand in one cup of cold water until the water has been absorbed, then pour on five cups of clear consomme soup, heated to the boiling point. Have ready some cooked peas, figures cut from cold, hard-cooked eggs and from beets. Let a few spoonfuls of the aspic jelly become "set" in a chilled mould, holding three pints, standing in chopped ice. Upon this place the decorated eggs, beets and peas and cover with more aspic. Dip other pieces of decoration in aspic, and set them against the chilled sides of the mould. Fill the mould, alternately with thin slices of ham and breast of chicken and liquid aspic. Let stand in cold place several hours. To unmold, set the mold, an instant only, into warm water, letting the water come up on the outside to the height of the mixture on the inside. The water must not be warm enough to melt the jelly. Invert on a serving dish.

Planked Steak, Parker House Style.

The steak should be cut about an inch and a quarter thick. Wipe carefully with a damp cloth. Have ready a hot broiler, well oiled, or rubbed over with a bit of fat. Cook the steak over the coals about eight minutes, turning four or five times. Set the steak on a hot plank. Pipe hot mashed potatoes around the edge of the plank. Set four cooked onions on the steak. Brush over the edges of the potato and the onions with the yolk of an egg, beaten and diluted with a little milk and set the plank into a hot oven to brown and reheat the potatoes, brown the edges of the onions and finish cooking the steak. Remove from the oven. Set four parboiled green peppers, stuffed, at one end of the steak and pour over a brown mushroom sauce. Serve at once.

Halibut Strips.

Have slices of halibut, three-fourths an inch thick; remove the filets, cut these in halves, lengthwise and then crosswise. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, onion and lemon juice, roll in flour, then dip in fritter batter and fry in deep fat. Drain on soft paper.

Hamburg Steak With Olives.

Place one pound of hamburg steak in a baking pan to form a layer about 1¼ inches thick. Put through a grinder, a small onion and a small bottle of stuffed olives. Spread evenly on top of steak, then pour one bottle of tomato ketchup or stewed tomatoes, strained, over it. Bake in hot oven fifteen minutes, after adding ¼ cup of water.

Hamburg a la King.

Fry a pound of hamburg in an ungreased skillet, stir constantly to prevent sticking, until a dark brown and crumbly. Add half-pint of milk and let cook until milk steams, then sprinkle on sufficient flour to make a creamy gravy, stirring meanwhile to avoid lumps. Season and serve on toast. This beats meat cakes.

Vanderbilt Salad.

For each service set a slice of pineapple, fresh or canned, on two or three heart-leaves of lettuce; on the pineapple set two sections, each, of grapefruit and orange (free of all membrane) to leave an open space in the center; fill this with match-like pieces of crisp endive; above set a teaspoon of whipped cream and sprinkle the cream with chopped nuts. Add a few grains of salt to the cream before whipping.

Cabbage Salad.

Cut a handsome head of cabbage in halves; cut out and shred the centers of the shells thus formed; let chill thoroughly. Mix the shredded cabbage with French dressing and pile lightly in the cabbage shells.

Sundry Salad.

On hearts of lettuce arrange halves of canned peaches, surround by grapefruit sections and fill with celery, cut in bits and mixed with pecan nut meats. Beat, until firm throughout, ½ cup of heavy cream, with ½ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Place a tablespoon of this beaten cream above the filling in each half-peach and decorate with a candied cherry.

Masked Cauliflower.

Choose two firm, symmetrical heads of cauliflower and trim so that they will stand on their bases. Cook in boiling salted water twenty minutes or until done. Lift out carefully, arrange in a shallow casserole, preferably of oval shape, and sprinkle thick with grated Parmesan or other hard cheese. Have ready the following sauce: Cook together, similarly to a white sauce, two tablespoons of flour, two tablespoons butter, one cup of stock or milk and seasoning to taste and when thick and smooth add one beaten egg and the juice of half lemon. Pour while hot over the cauliflower, add another layer of cheese, cover this with fine, sifted crumbs and set under the gas flame or on the top shelf of the oven until the crumbs are lightly browned. Serve hot from the casserole.

Candied Sweet Potatoes With Ham.

In a hot frying pan brown a slice of ham. In the pan with the ham put halves of cold, boiled sweet potatoes cut lengthwise; over all pour one cup of maple syrup. Reduce heat, let simmer very gently three-quarters of an hour and serve. (Corn syrup with maple flavor is now on the market.)

Sweet Potatoes Stuffed With Prunes.

Pare and parboil sweet potatoes of oval shape; core with an apple corer and fill the cavity of each with two or more prunes, previously stoned. Insert into the ends of the potatoes, halves of the cores, making of these plugs to retain the juices. Bake on the grate of the oven with a pan beneath to catch the drippings. For six or eight potatoes place in the pan 2 cups sugar with 2 cups water and allow to remain until the potatoes are cooked. Remove these to a hot dish, place in warming oven and boil down the syrup to the feather stage. Pour this over the sweet potatoes for a glaze.

Rochester Gingerbread.

Cream ¾ cup of butter, add ¾ cup of sugar, gradually, 3 eggs beaten, one cup and one-half of thick sour milk and one and one and one-half cups molasses. Sift together four and half cups flour, 2 teaspoons soda, 1½ teaspoon ginger and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Combine the two mixtures and bake in two bread pans. Sliced and served with whipped cream, this makes a delicious dessert.

Macaroon Custard Pie.

Dry in a cool oven ten macaroons and when crisp roll and sift them. Make a soft custard with 1 pint cream, 3 beaten eggs and 6 tablespoons of sugar, cooking it as thick as possible without curdling. This may be done by beating the mixture over the fire or over boiling water with a Dover egg beater until as thick as a heavy cream. Add toward the last the sifted macaroons. Pour into a ready-baked pastry shell; spread over the custard ½ cup of tart jelly and decorate before serving with dots of whipped cream.

Candied Grapefruit.

Grapefruit is so plentiful that it behooves the homemaker to serve candied grapefruit in place of after-dinner mints.

Remove the rind from the grapefruit, leaving on about ¼ of an inch of the pulp. Cut in long, narrow strips. Cover with cold salted water and bring to a boil. Drain and repeat four or five times, the last time boiling until tender. Then drain and weigh, to each pound of the rind, allow a pound of sugar and ½ pound of water. Boil sugar and water a minute or two, then add grapefruit rind and simmer gently until transparent—about thirty minutes. Drain, roll each piece in granulated sugar and dry on a tray away from the direct heat.

Some Good Entrees.

Cut a sufficient number of thin slices of bread, cut into rounds with a cookie cutter, melt four ounces of butter in a frying pan; when hot saute the bread a delicate brown, then spread each round with a layer of grated cheese that has been mixed to a smooth paste with mayonnaise. Put in the center a small stuffed olive and lay around the edge a border of pitted and quartered olives.

Cardines Canapes.

Remove bones, mash sardines with mayonnaise, serve on rounds of sauted bread. Garnish with olives.

Stuffed Peppers.

Secure a nice, large, sweet, green pepper, cut the top partly off, remove seeds and center, chop it up with tomato, adding cracker crumbs, salt, pepper and a little melted butter; place this filling in the pepper, fasten on top with toothpick, put in pan with a little water, salt and butter. Bake one-half hour or until tender.

Canapes Bartholomew.

For each person use a slice of bread, cut triangular, trim off crust, dip each piece in melted butter, roll in grated cheese, lay on a greased pan, sprinkle with finely chopped ham. Then dust thickly with more grated cheese, season with paprika and put in hot oven for five minutes.

Luncheon Eggs.

Wash ¼ pound of mushrooms and chop fine; melt 1 tablespoon butter in a saucepan; add the mushrooms and stir until the moisture has evaporated; add 1 tablespoon of flour, blend thoroughly and then add ½ cup chicken stock, ¼ teaspoon salt and a little pepper; let boil 2 minutes. Cut in halves 6 hard boiled eggs, remove yolks and mix thoroughly with the mushroom sauce and use this mixture to fill the eggs. Set the eggs in a buttered baking dish, surround with tomato sance and let heat thoroughly.

How Dishes Are Served and Removed at a Meal

ALL dishes that are served to individuals at a meal, such as soup, meat, coffee, etc., are served or placed from the right of the person seated. This is an invariable rule. All dishes or foods, which are offered from a platter or tray, such as the croutons to go with soup, sometimes the vegetables or sauces to go with the meat—we mean dishes which are offered in bulk and from which the person seated helps himself at his own pleasure or refuses at his pleasure—are offered at the left of the one seated, so that he may conveniently use the right hand in helping himself. This is also an invariable rule. Now to remove dishes depends on which way will be most convenient to the guests. Sometimes it will be from right, sometimes from left, if from the right it will be done with the right hand and if from the left with the left. For the convenience of both guest and waitress, the removing is preferably done from the outside of the person seated. Thus, where two are seated at each side of the table, the removing will be done from the right of one and the left of the other, rather than from between the two. But whether removing or serving, the hand of the waitress, which corresponds to the side of the guest by which she stands, will always be the hand to be used.

AT AN informal meal there is no need for any strict rules. These dishes may be passed by any one to any other one between courses. At a formal dinner the hostess gives the signal for their passing by, herself, asking the man who took her in to dinner to pass the dish nearest him. She will help herself, invite him to help himself and then offer them to the one seated at her other side. This is the way of announcing that the time has come to make use of these dishes and the other men who are within reach of them will offer them to the woman they took in, who in turn will pass them to the next ones and so on. In extremely formal meals, where there is a waiter to every four guests, the dishes will be taken from the table they have helped to decorate and offered on small salvers by each waiter. But this custom is not to be recommended for the little dishes have a function of their own, in occupying the time between the courses and promoting better acquaintance in being offered by guests to one another.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

What Do Wrinkles Mean? How Can You Avoid Them?

CERTAIN famous painters have found wrinkles fascinating. Tintoretto in Venice and Rembrandt in Amsterdam, for instance, got so expert in the delineation of old people that they found the face without wrinkles almost insipid, and under the magic of these artists' brushes wrinkles take on new and absorbing interest. But it is one thing to admire the wrinkles depicted on the canvas of a great master and another thing to admire them when they appear in the reflected image in your own dressing table.

Ill-health, hurry and worry are said to be the chief causes of premature wrinkles on young faces.

Besides this there are certain types of faces that simply don't wrinkle. This tendency to keep away from wrinkles runs in some families. The face of this sort seems to have a certain layer of fat under the surface skin, although the face may not apper to be fat. Some apparent fat faces wrinkle easily for the skin is very fine and seems to be unattached to the underlying fat. However, even on, the seemingly wrinkle-proof skins the deep lines or worry or anxiety will appear, and it seems as if they are deeper and more furrowed on these skins that lack fine wrinkles than on any others. But the deep worry lines can be avoided if you just make up your mind that the effort to keep them away is worth while. When you find yourself sitting in a brown study, when you find yourself letting your brow become furrowed as you contemplate the family budget—just make a conscious effort to smooth the scowl or furrows away. It is easier to fight this sort of wrinkle than the little fine wrinkle that comes from a nervous lack of facial repose that very often cannot be controlled.

IT really doesn't do a bit of good to rub so-called skin foods into the skin. That is, no amount of fat rubbed into the skin will be absorbed so as to smooth the wrinkles. However, the persistent rubbing with good oils or grease will so stimulate the skin and flesh under the skin, in many cases, as to make it better able to take on normal rounded lines. If your wrinkles are the result of illness that has taken fat from your face then you should be sure that your diet is adequate and that it contains enough good butter and other fats.

One authority on the subject says that the woman who wrinkles easily should have at least ten hours in bed every night—even if she cannot contrive to sleep ten hours, she should have this amount of relaxation in bed. This same authority says it is very important to sleep in a dark room if your face wrinkles easily because there is an involuntary wrinkling and twitching of the skin resulting from the effect of light on the eyes when sleeping. If you wake up with a scowl on your face it may be that this has been caused by some sort of bodily discomfort. Usually we scowl or wrinkle our faces if we snore. So indirectly wrinkles may be helped along by neglected adenoids or enlarged tonsils that cause snoring.

Cod liver oil is said to help remove wrinkles caused by illness or run down physical condition.

Dry air undoubtedly does help to bring on fine wrinkles, so if your face is inclined to take on these lines be sure that there is enough moisture in the atmosphere you breathe. A dish of water placed in the room heated by steam or dry air will keep the water moist and help remove one of the causes of wrinkles.

MANY times wrinkles are the result of a summer outing at the seashore. If your eyes are sensitive to the effect of strong light then be careful how you walk on the sunny beach. Sometimes when the sun is under a cloud there is a glare that is just as trying as more direct sunshine. You may find it necessary to wear smoked glasses. Consult your oculist about this and if he finds your eyes are very sensitive to light he will probably recommend them. In this case be sure that the smoked glasses are made according to a prescription that suits your eyes. It is a mistake to wear smoked glasses of ordinary glass as these may set up eye disorders of a serious sort. If possible use some other method to keep the glare from your eyes. Wide-brimmed hats help, though on the seashore it is the reflected glare more than the glare from above that proves most trying. Sometimes a well aljusted chiffon veil will protect the eyes in a bright light.

If you make an effort you can close the eyes partly so as to keep out some of the glare of the beach or water without causing wrinkles. If you close the eyes slightly, allowing the muscles to become relaxed, there will be no wrinkles, whereas if you squint, then wrinkles will be bound to result.

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The Housewife Need Not Work All The Time

A MAN'S work is from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never done."

Housewives take some solace in quoting that little adage, which was never quite exact and certainly exaggerates the situation in these days when almost every woman in the home reaps some of the benefits of modern science as applied to the simplification of housework.

You know yourslef that you do not have to work all the time. No, but the main trouble is that your work is spread over the entire day. It is here a little and there a little, so that you are under the strain of constant anxiety and concern.

But this may be partly your own fault. It may because you do not group your various tasks so that they can be accomplished consecutively, leaving yourself a definite block of time for yourself. There is always something very refreshing about feeling every day that one's work is done, even though it may be only for a few hours. The tired business man closes and locks his roll-top desk with a real feeling of relief, though he may be fagged out when he does it and may have to look forward to a battle with crowds in subways or surface cars before he gets home.

One thing that the girl who has worked misses most when she goes to housekeeping is the satisfaction of this daily closing time. Now, with most housewives it really would be possible, by working straight ahead for certain hours of the day, to knock off for certain hours every day. Usually these hours would come in mid afternoon. There is wisdom in making the most of your time off with something of enthusiasm. Plan to do different pleasant things every day when you have your "time off." Don't sandwich in the work and the recreation. If you do you will never have the satisfaction of looking forward to your relaxation and you will feel convinced of the truth of the old adage that a woman's work is never done.

Pineapple Pudding.

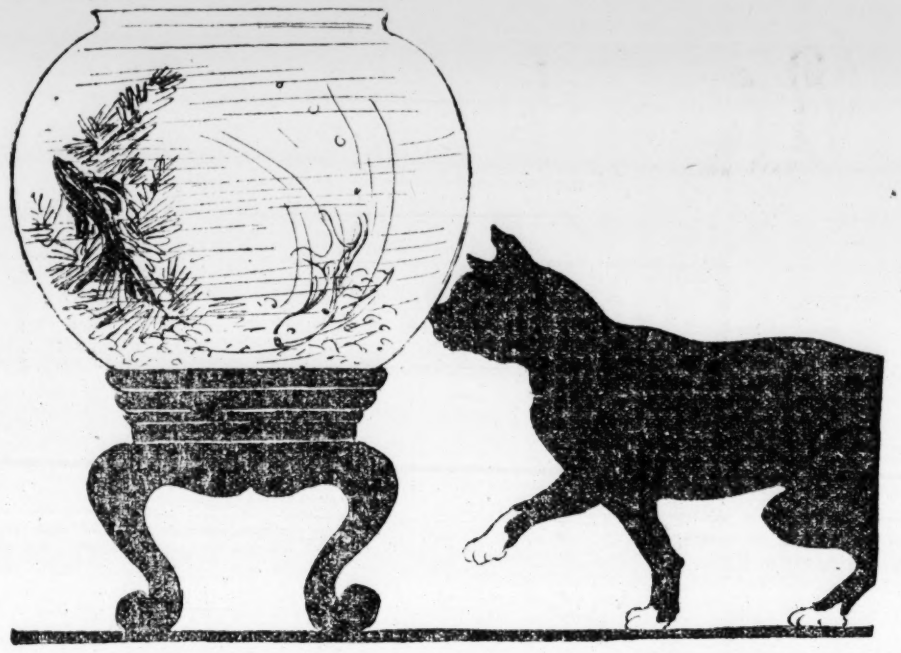
Butter a baking dish and fill with alternate layers of sponge cake and finely cut and sweetened pineapple, having cake on top. Pour over one and one-half cups of cold water, cover, and bake for two hours in a moderate oven. Other fruits may be used in the same way.

:: GOLDFISH HAVE A DECOR

GOLDFISH are very entertaining little creatures to watch. They are a real diversion for an invalid, for a sick child, and there seems to be quite a fad at present to buy them as gifts for friends in hospitals.

But the real value of goldfish is that they are decidedly decorative. The interior decorator uses them to give an illusive light to her room. The glistening golden fish and the water reflecting every passing shadow and flicker of sunshine have a truly wonderful effect from the decorator's point of view.

So if you need a bright spot of color, invest in a bowl of goldfish. Their holder may be used to emphasize their brillance and beauty. A globe hung from tarnished green chains is sometimes the best choice.



Make Some Preparation in Case of Fire in Your Home

DID it ever occur to you that in your own family and among the members of your own household there is need of something in the way of a fire drill—just as much as in a school or office, a factory or orphan asylum?

Of course this anticipatory instruction need not take the form of the sound of a gong, with an actual marching out of the house. But it should consist in an occasional consideration of the matter. When you consider the number of fires that take place in private homes and the frequent confusion following, this does not seem like an unnecessary precaution.

Even young children may be told with advantage the folly of running about if clothing gets on fire. This only gives the air a chance to fan the flames. Impress on older members of the family the utter folly of lingering in a burning house for the sake of rescuing material possessions. However, if you have any treasures or papers of importance, manuscripts or works of art in your house, it is wise to have them placed in such a way that it would not be difficult to lay hold of them.

A CERTAIN writer of distinction happened to be thinking over this matter of the possibility of fire the other day, and realized then for the first time that the manuscripts unfinished and in the process of polishing in his house represented years of his best work. Yet they were so scattered in different places in his study, in his bed room, even in the attic and in an old chest in a hall closet that it would be the work of a good half hour or more to get hold of them. And then no one but the writer himself would be able to tell just where to find them all.

Following that contemplation this writer bought a good-sized chest—not fireproof, but of substantial build, though not too heavy. Into this chest he put all manuscripts on hand. Manuscripts on which he was working at the time he placed in a certain drawer in his desk, and every night before retiring and always before leaving his house for any length of time he would put papers on which he had been working into this drawer instead of leaving them strewn about the top of his desk.

Members of his family were told of the location of manuscript in this chest and this one desk drawer. No one was told that the manuscript should be rescued at a personal hazard in case of fire, but the understanding was that in case there was time to rescue anything less important than the baby and children and the pet dog that chest and that desk drawer should be taken.

Ways to Clean Various Things

TO clean ostrich feathers, cover them with a paste made of pipe clay and water and rub them gently. Dry thoroughly and when quite dry rub and shake off the powder.

To clean suede gloves, rub them with a paste made from corn meal and gasoline. This cleans the dirt from all wrinkles and creases.

To remove spots from woolen clothes, wipe off with water in which as much borax as it will hold has been dissolved.

To remove paint spots from smooth surfaces, rub off with ammonia.

To remove white spots from furniture, rub off with ammonia. However, have ready a cloth wrung out of cold water and with this wipe off the surface on which the ammonia has been used.

To clean Oriental rugs, rub them with a lather of white soap, rub as much of it off as possible, then rinse with cloths dipped in clear cool water, and then dry thoroughly. The best way is to spread papers on a floor in an un-used room and let the rugs dry flat.

To clean screens, brush them. This frees them from dust and from the particles of rust that form on the wires. If there is much evidence of rust they should be painted after they are cleaned. Lay them on newspapers for painting them, as of course much paint drips through the interstices in the meshse.

Kerosene cleans rust from scissors or other steel articles.

Concerning the China And the Silverware For the Table

THE dinner plate of full size is at least nine inches in diameter. The broad rim or edge which surrounds it should be flat, that is, should not slant toward the center. The rim is the proper place for a guest to put the wee spoonful of salt and if it is too slanting the salt will run over into the center of the plate and cause discomfort and inconvenience to the diner. The dinner plate may or may not have a more or less highly decorated border, but it should preferably not have a decoration in the center. The decorated center is more suitable to the service plate, where it will not be hidden by placing food over it.

The service plate is used for an exchange between courses. This plate may or may not, be somewhat larger than the dinner plate; it is usually flatter, that is, it lies closer to the table, it should be richly dec-

Edited By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

ATIVE VALUE IN THE HOUSE ::

Or you can choose one of the tripod type of bowls, held high on a metal framework. There are smaller frames, of teakwood or ebony, carved in twisted Oriental fashion, and one lovely fish holder has a cover of carved teakwood. Sometimes the wooden holders are enameled bright Chinese red or a lovely jade green.

Fish and flowers are put together, sometimes, and a turtle or duck back of porcelain is put into a flat glass bowl holding fish. In this sprays of flowers are thrust. And, too, miniature Japanese gardens are made more interesting by the addition of tiny goldfish.

orated in both the center and the border and be of the finest china the hostess can afford.

The soup plate may have a deep rim like the dinner plate or it may be without a rim. The last is the newer design.

The luncheon plate is shaped like the dinner plate, but it is smaller, being only about eight inches in diameter.

The breakfast plate may be only seven inches in diameter. This size is also used for salad and dessert and the luncheon size is often used for breakfast, especially where meat is served.

The bread and butter plate is about six inches in diameter. The size of plate varies in different sets of china, but the four sizes, for bread and butter, breakfast, luncheon and dinner, are always distinct in a complete set. The present tendency seems to be to run to slightly larger sizes in the last three.

The tea cup in its original form was low, shallow and without a handle. It resembled a sauce dish rather than a cup and that it was not meant to be a cup may be understood from the old-fashioned phrase, "a dish of tea," which used to occur in eighteenth century novels. Though the dish gradually grew into cup shape, there is even today a reminder of its origin in that the tea cup is shallower in proportion to its height than the coffee or the chocolate cup.

The coffee cup is larger than the tea cup, is higher in proportion to its circumference and is more cylinder shaped.

The chocolate cup is smaller than either the tea or coffee cup and inclines in shape to the coffee cup, though it is higher and narrower in proportion.

The after-dinner coffee cup may be large enough to hold four ounces, that is, eight tablespoons of liquid; or it may be almost as small as a top or thimble. In shape it is usually a severe little cylinder, but it may be curved and flared.

The cup which narrows at the top is liked by many homemakers, for it tends to conserve the heat of any beverage served in it, while the flaring shape very quickly yields up the heat of its contents. That shape of the cup may mean more or less comfort at breakfast on a cold winter morning is something to be borne in mind when choosing the breakfast china.

THE same rules of simplicity in decoration apply to silverware. Some pieces are so heavily embossed or so shaped with so many angles in unexpected places as to be difficult to handle as well as difficult to cleanse. Those with smooth curves and delicately chased lines of ornament are pleasanter to the hand, easier to keep clean, therefore more sanitary and these are the kind manufactured for the higher class of trade by the best silversmiths.

Three sizes of spoons, are the tablespoon, the desert spoon and the teaspoon. The first is used for soup or for serving vegetables, etc, the desert spoon is used to eat breakfast cereal or sweet puddings, etc. It is not proper to use a teaspoon for these purposes. Bouillon spoons are made in two sizes; one for luncheon, for use with the bouillon cup; the other for the dinner soup.

The breakfast knife and fork are smaller than the dinner-size and are often used for luncheon.

Helpful Suggestions In Garden Making

BEFORE laying out a canna bed, spade the ground two feet deep, mixing thoroughly into the soil enough well rotted stable manure to fill six inches in depth of the whole bed. When ready place a stake in center of bed and with a radius of eighteen inches mark a line for planting the first row. Set the plants in this row eighteen inches apart. Lengthen the radius eighteen inches for each successive row. Water sparingly for first two weeks after planting. When growing freely, water liberally. Set the plants about eighteen inches apart each way and if more than one kind is used, be careful to plant the taller growing kinds in the center, and the dwarf ones along the edge. This applies to planting in beds or borders.

Suitable Plants for Borders of Canna Beds.

With green-leaved cannas use, Salvias, Fireball and Globe of Fire. Plant fifteen inches apart.

With red-leaved canna plant Caladium Esculentum, eighteen inches apart; Centaurea Gymnocarpa, eight inches apart.

With a mixture of green and red-leaved canna plant Pennisetum Rueppelianum, eight inches apart.

Many Delightful Dishes Can Be Made With Eggs

EGGS are coming up in the world—not in price for with the coming of spring they are getting less expensive. But really eggs are looked upon with much greater favor by gourmets and would-be gourmets. At least there are certain egg dishes that are in high favor at many of the most expensive restaurants.

Perhaps the injunction of health experts and doctors to eat meat but once a day has led people to look through the list of egg dishes more diligently. Many persons, when in doubt for something for luncheon, order egg salad. Scrambled eggs, and even fried eggs, are a not unusual selection for the late supper among the smart younger set who like to do things a little surprising.

Eggs Benedict—which include a little ham to be sure—is a most aristocratic dish, perhaps because a casual cook cannot make them successfully. Certain chefs gain a reputation for their eggs Benedict just as they might have for lobster Newburgh in days gone by.

Eggs with asparagus-tips is another delicious dish. It calls for the following ingredients: Two gills of cold asparagus-tips; two tablespoons of milk; two teaspoons of butter; four eggs, salt and pepper; buttered toast. Having boiled the asparagus-tips, put them into a saucepan with the butter, salt, and pepper, and heat slowly. Break the eggs into a bowl, and beat until well mixed. Add the milk, salt, and pepper. Melt one teaspoon of butter in a frying pan. When hot, pour in the eggs and stir until almost, but not quite, set (as thick as batter). Turn in the asparagus-tips and stir only just enough to mix without breaking the tips. Scrape the eggs from the bottom of the pan; remove from the fire, and continue to stir for a few moments, as they will harden a little. Serve very hot on buttered toast.

EGGS Beauregard are good. This is the recipe: Four hard-boiled eggs; six squares of buttered toast; one and one-half cup medium white sauce; one-quarter teaspoon pepper. Separate the yolks and whites; chop the whites fine. Lay the toast on a hot platter, cover with the white sauce, sprinkle with the chopped whites. Add the seasonings before serving.

Eggs with cheese are good. These are called eggs a la Stewart: Six eggs; three tablespoons of grated Parmesan and Gruyere cheese, mixed; one cup of stewed tomatoes. Scramble the eggs, adding the cheese a moment before serving. Put the scrambled eggs into a deep dish. Have ready the tomatoes well seasoned and mixed with a little chopped parsley. Pour them neatly into the eggs and serve on toast.

Indian eggs are made like this: One small onion, chopped fine; one teaspoon of curry-powder; six eggs; five ounces of butter; pepper and salt; four tablespoons of cream. Fry the onion golden brown in one ounce of butter. Stir in the curry-powder. Stir and set aside. Break the eggs into a bowl; beat until smooth. Add the cream. Melt four ounces of butter in a saucepan; pour in the eggs and cream, then the onion and curry. Stir, and scrape from the bottom of the saucepan until as thick as batter. Remove from the fire before the egg hardens too much, and continue to stir for a few moments. Serve very hot on rounds of buttered toast. Boiled rice should be served at the same time.

HERE are two good recipes for eggs to take for picnic lunches.

Pickled Eggs—Six hard-boiled eggs; two cups vinegar; one small cooked beet; twenty-four whole cloves; one stick cinnamon; one-quarter bay leaf; one-half teaspoon salt; one-half teaspoon pepper; one-half teaspoon mustard. Stick four cloves into each egg; mix seasonings and moisten with enough cold vinegar to pour; heat the rest of the vinegar to the boiling point, add the spice and slowly the mixed seasonings, boil for a minute. Place eggs in a glass jar, pour the boiling mixture over them, cover closely. They will be ready to use in about two weeks.

Stuffed Eggs—Six hard-boiled eggs; one tablespoon melted butter; one-half teaspoon salt; three tablespoons minced ham; one-eighth teaspoon pepper; one-quarter teaspoon mustard; one tablespoon vinegar. Cut the eggs into halves, crosswise or lengthwise. Rub the yolks to a paste with the minced meat and seasonings; moisten with melted butter and vinegar, form into balls the size of the yolk removed, and pack into the space from which they were taken. Put over the other half and press together; roll each in a piece of paper napkin, twist the napkin at each end. A tablespoon of highly seasoned salad dressing may be substituted for the butter.

It would be absurd to say that eggs were wholesome if you did not specify how they should be cooked to come under this head of wholesomeness. Eggs as you sometimes see them cooked are quite in a class with soggy, hot bread fat-soaked crullers, heavy mince pie or the articles of diet that we are used to thinking of as invitations to stomachic discomfort. But cooked in other ways an egg is about as wholesome a bit of food as you could find, it is one of the first things given to young children and plays a very important part in sick room and convalescent diets.

THE interesting thing is that you cannot say that all soft boiled eggs are wholesome, that fried and scrambled eggs and hard-boiled eggs are always unwholesome or that poached eggs are always suitable for delicate people or children. It is not the process itself, but the way the particular process is accomplished that makes for or against digestibility.

Authorities agree that the best way to boil eggs is below the boiling point. Thus we are told to "coddle" an egg six minutes to make it "soft" instead of leaving it in boiling water three minutes. The egg left in water three minutes will be tough and leathery on the outside and almost uncooked in the middle, while the egg coddled, or left in water after it has come to the boil and then taken from the fire, will not be leathrey. If you leave the egg in six or seven minutes you have a very soft egg, but one that is evenly cooked. If you leave the egg in longer you get a more solidly cooked egg, but it will still be wholesome, because the albumen of the white has not been subjected to too high temperature.

To make scrambled eggs that are really wholesome, have a small frying pan or other shallow pan, grease it with butter and place it over a pan of boiling water. Break as many eggs as you wish to use, mix them a little and add a little milk. Pour them into the buttered pan and cook them without letting them come in direct contact with the fire. Thus there will be no particle of browned crust and the egg will be very creamy and soft.

Ham and Tongue Sandwiches

Into a saucepan put one half cup of butter; now mix one teaspoon of ground mustard and one saltspoon of salt, with just enough cold water to form a stiff paste, and add it to the butter; then add one and one-half tablespoons of olive oil, yolk of one egg, one-half teaspoon of onion juice and a few shakes of tabasco sauce. Next mince one-quarter pound of cold boiled ham and tongue together, with one tablespoon of chopped onion pickle. Mix altogether and squeeze a few drops of lemon juice over it. Then spread on thin slices of bread with a lettuce leaf on either side, and press the bread hard together. These are also very nice made of boiled smoked ham or tongue with French mustard spread over butter.

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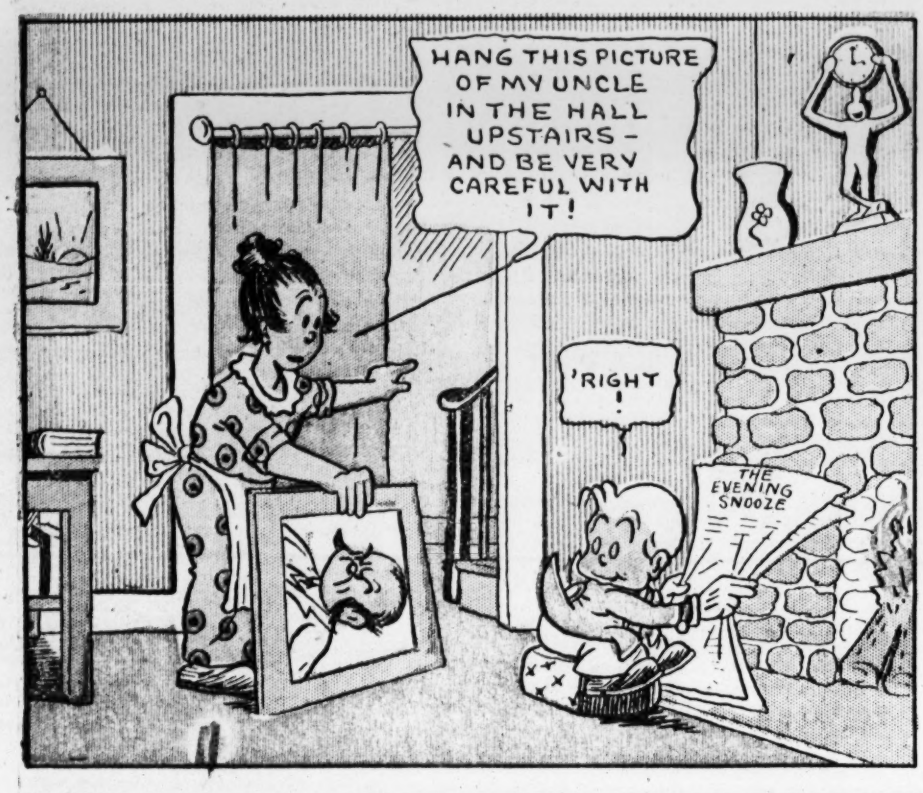

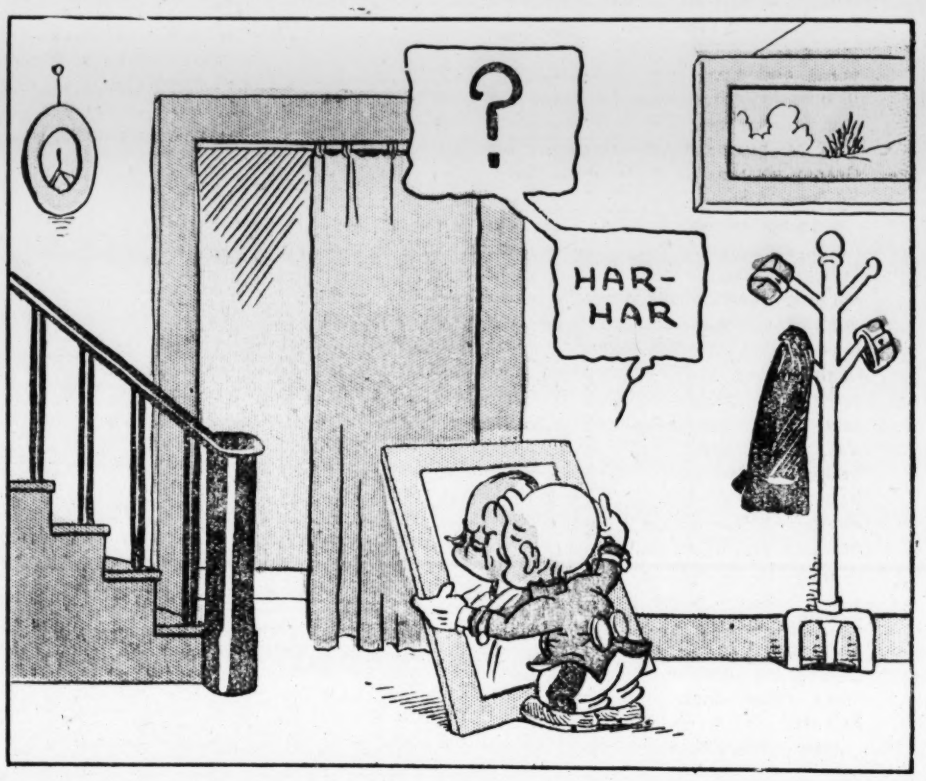

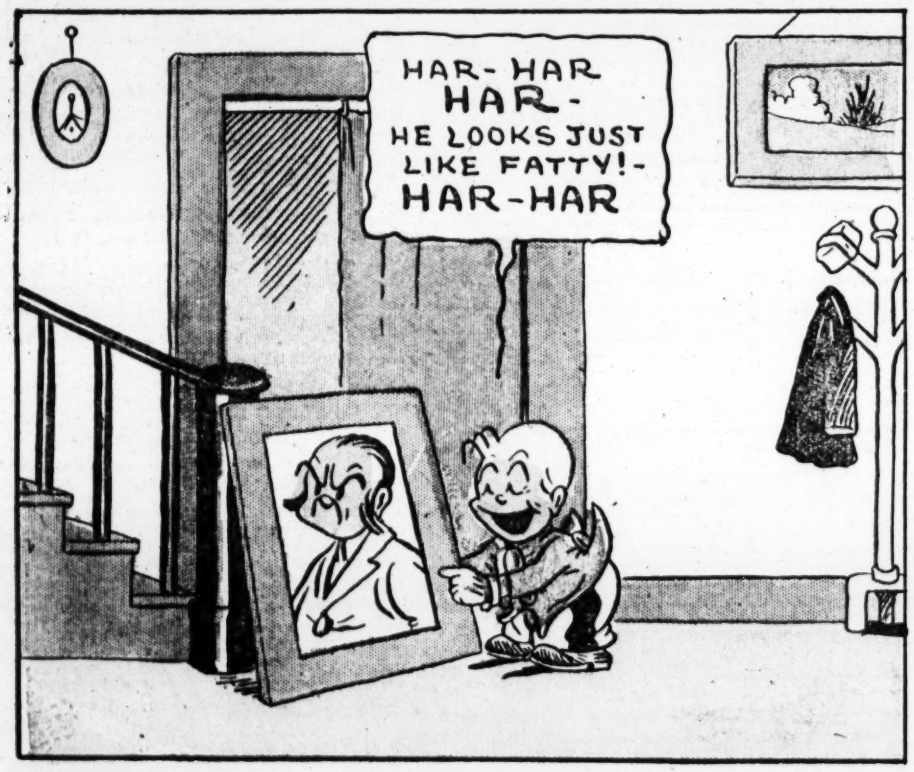

Buckmaster's Boy . . . . . Continued From Page 8

length he spoke, looking into Buckmaster's face: "What was the story Ricketts told you? What did your boy tell Ricketts? I've heard, too, about it, and that's why I asked you if you had proofs that Greevy killed Clint. Of course, Clint should know, and if he told Ricketts, that's pretty straight; but I'd like to know if what I heard tallies with what Ricketts heard from Clint. P'r'aps it'd ease your mind a bit to tell it. I'll watch the bend—don't you trouble about that. You can't do these two things at one time. I'll watch for Greevy; you give me Clint's story to Ricketts. I guess you know I'm feelin' for you, an' if I was in your place I'd shoot the man that killed Clint, if it took ten years. I'd have his heart's blood—all of it. Whether Greevy was in the right or in the wrong, I'd have him—plumb."

Buckmaster was moved. He gave a fierce exclamation and made a gesture of cruelty. "Clint right or wrong. There ain't no question of that. My boy wasn't the kind to be in the wrong. What did he ever do but what was right? If Clint was in the wrong I'd kill Greevy just the same, for Greevy robbed him of all the years that was before him—only a sapling he was, an' all his growin' to do, all his branches to widen an' his roots to spread. But that don't enter in it, his bein' in the wrong. It was a quarrel, and Clint never did Greevy any harm. It was a quarrel over cards, an' Greevy was drunk, an' followed Clint out into the prairie in the night and shot him like a coyote. Clint hadn't no chance, an' he jest lay there on the ground till morning, when Ricketts and Steve Joicey found him. An' Clint told Ricketts who it was."

"Why didn't Ricketts tell it right out at once?"

"Greevy was his own cousin—it was in the family, an' he kept thinkin' of Greevy's gal, Em'ly. Her—what'll it matter to her, a gal that's got no deep feelin' like Clint had for me. But because of her Ricketts didn't speak for a year. Then he couldn't stand it any longer, an' he told me—sein' how I suffered, an' everybody hidin' their suspicions from me, an' me up here out o' the way, an' no account. That was the feelin' among em: What was the good of making things worse? They wasn't thinkin' of the boy or Jim Buckmaster, his father. They was thinkin' of Greevy's gal—to save her trouble."

Sinnet's face was turned toward Juniper bend, and the eyes were fixed, as it were, on a still more distant object—a dark, brooding, inscrutable look.

"Was that all Ricketts told you, Buck?" The voice was very quiet, but it had a suggestive note.

"That's all Clint told Bill before he died. That was enough."

There was a moment's pause, and then, puffing out long clouds of smoke, and in a tone of curious detachment, as though he were telling something that he saw now in the far distance, or as a spectator of a battle from a far vantage-point might report to a blind man standing near, Sinnet said:

P'R'APS Rickett didn't know the whole story; p'r'aps Clint didn't know it all. P'r'aps he didn't remember anything except that he and Greevy quarrelled, and that Greevy and he shot at each other in the prairie. He'd only be thinking of the thing that mattered most to him—that his life was over, an' that a man had put a bullet in him, an'—"

Buckmaster tried to interrupt him, but he waved a hand impatiently, and continued: "As I say, maybe he didn't remember everything; he had been drinkin' a bit himself, Clint had. He wasn't used to liquor, and couldn't stand much. Greevy was drunk, too, and gone off his head with rage. He always gets drunk when he first comes south to spend the winter with his girl Em'ly." He paused a moment, then went on a little more quickly: "Greevy was proud of her—couldn't even bear her being crossed in any way; and she has a quick temper, and it she quarreled with anybody Greevy quarreled, too."

"I don't want to know anything about her," broke in Buckmaster, roughly. "She isn't in this thing. I'm goin' to get Greevy. I bin waitin' for him, an' I'll git him."

"You're going to kill the man that killed your boy, if you can, Buck; but I'm telling my story in my own way. You told Rickett's story; I'll tell what I've heard. And before you kill Greevy you ought to know all there is that anybody else knows—or suspicions about it."

"I know enough. Greevy done it, an' I'm here."

With no apparent coherence and relevancy Sinnet continued, but his voice was not so even as before. "Em'ly was a girl that wasn't twice alike. She was changeable. First it was one, then it was another, and she didn't seem to be able to fix her mind. But that didn't prevent her leadin' men on. She wasn't changeable, though, about her father. She was to him what your boy was to you. There she was like you, ready to give everything up for her father."

"I tell y' I don't want to hear about her," said Buckmaster, getting to his feet and setting his jaws. "You needn't talk to me about her. She'll git over it. I'll never git over what Greevy done to me or to Clint—jest twenty, jest twenty! I got my work to do."

He took his gun from the wall, slung it into the hollow of his arm, and turned to look up the valley through the open doorway.

The morning was sparkling with life—the life and vigor which a touch of frost gives to the autumn world in a country where the blood tingles to the dry, sweet sting of the air. Beautiful, and spacious, and buoyant, and lonely the valley and the mountains seemed waiting, like a new-born world, to be peopled by man. It was as though all had been made ready for him—the birds whistling and singing in the trees, the whisk of the squirrels leaping from bough to bough, the peremptory sound of the woodpecker's beak against the bole of a tree, the rustle of the leaves as a woodhen ran past—a waiting, virgin world.

Its beauty and its wonderful dignity had no appeal to Buckmaster. His eyes and mind were fixed on a deed which would stain the virgin wild with the ancient crime that sent the first marauder on human life into the wilderness.

As Buckmaster's figure darkened the doorway Sinnet seemed to waken as from a dream, and he got swiftly to his feet.

WAIT—you wait, Buck. You've got to hear all. You haven't heard my story yet. Wait, I tell you."

His voice was so sharp and insistent, so changed, that Buckmaster turned from the doorway and came back into the room.

"What's the use of my hearin'? You want me not to kill Greevy, because of that gal. What's she to me?"

"Nothing to you, Buck, but Clint was everything to her."

The mountaineer stood like one petrified.

"What's that—what's that you say? It's a damn lie!"

"It wasn't cards—the quarrel, not the real quarrel. Greevy found Clint kissing her. Greevy wanted her to marry Gatineau, the lumber-king. That was the quarrel."

A snarl was on the face of Buckmaster. "Then she'll not be sorry when I git him. It took Clint from her as well as from me." He turned to the door again.

"But, wait, Buck, wait one minute and hear"—

He was interrupted by a low, exultant growl, and he saw Buckmaster's rifle clutches his gun to fire on his prey.

"Quick, the spy-glass!" he flung back at Sinnet. 'It's him, but I'll make sure."

Sinnet caught the telescope from the nails where it hung, and looked out toward Juniper bend. "It's Greevy—and his girl, and the half-breeds," he said, with a note in his voice that almost seemed agitation, and yet few had ever seen Sinnet agitated. "Em'ly must have gone up the trial in the night."

"It's my turn now," the mountaineer said, hoarsely, and, stooping, slid away quickly into the undergrowth.

Sinnet followed, keeping near him, neither speaking. For a half mile they hastened on, and now and then Buckmaster drew aside the bushes, and looked up the valley, to keep Greevy and his bois brulees in his eye. Just so had he and his son and Sinnet stalked the wapiti and the red deer along these mountains; but this was a man that Buckmaster was stalking now, with none of the joy of the sport which had been his since a lad; only the malice of the avenger. The lust of a mountain feud was on him; he was pursuing the price of blood.

At last Buckmaster stopped at a ledge of rock just above the trail. Greevy would pass below, within three hundred yards of his rifle. He turned to Sinnet with cold and savage eyes. "You go back," he said. "It's my business. I don't want you to see. You don't want to see, then you won't know, and you won't need to lie. You said that the man that killed Clint ought to die. He's going to die, but it's none of your business. I want to be alone. In a minute he'll be where I kin git him—plumb. You go, Sinnet—right off. It's my business."

There was a strange, desperate look in Sinnet's face; it was as hard as stone, but his eyes had a light of battle in them.

"It's my business right enough, Buck, he said, "and you're not going to kill Greevy. That girl of his has lost her lover, your boy. It's broke her heart almost, and there's no use making her an orphan, too. She can't stand it. She's had enough. You leave her father alone—you hear me, let up!" He stepped between Buckmaster and the ledge of rock from which the mountaineer was to take him.

There was a terrible look in Buckmaster's face. He raised his single-barrelled rifle, as though he would shoot Sinnet; but, at the moment, he remembered that a shot would warn Greevy, and that he might not have time to reload. He laid his rifle against a tree swiftly.

"GIT away from here," he said, with a strange rattle in his throat. "Git away quick; he'll be down past here in a minute."

Sinnet pulled himself together as he saw Buckmaster snatch at a great clasp-knife in his belt. He jumped and caught Buckmaster's wrist in a grip like a vise.

"Greevy didn't will him, Buck," he said. But the mountaineer was gone mad, and did not grasp the meaning of the words. He twined his left arm around the neck of Sinnet, and the struggle began, he fighting to free Sinnet's hand from his wrist, to break Sinnet's neck. He did not realize what he was doing. He only knew that this man stood between him and the murderer of his boy, and all the ancient forces of barbarism were alive in him. Little by little they drew to the edge of the rock, from which there was a sheer drop of two hundred feet. Sinnet fought like a panther for safety, but no sane man's strength could withstand the demoniacal energy that bent and crushed him. Sinnet felt his strength giving. Then he said, in a hoarse whisper: "Greevy didn't kill him. I killed him, and—"

At that moment he was borne to the ground with a hand on his throat, and an instant after the knife went home.

Buckmaster got to his feet and looked at his victim for an instant, dazed and wild; then he sprang for his gun. As he did so the words that Sinnet had said as they struggled rang in his ears, "Greevy didn't kill him; I killed him!"

He gave a low cry and turned back toward Sinnet, who lay in a pool of blood.

Sinnet was speaking. He went and stooped over him.

"Em'ly threw me over for Clint," the voice said, huskily, "and I followed to have it out with Clint. So did Greevy, but Greevy was drunk. I saw them meet. I was hid. I saw that Clint would kill Greevy, and I fired. I was off my head—I'd never cared for any woman before, and Greevy was her father. Clint was off his head, too. He had called me names that day—a card-sharp, and a liar, and thief, nd a skunk, he called me, and I hated him just then. Greevy fired twice—wide. He didn't know but what he killed Clint, but he didn't. I did. So I tried to stop you, Buck—"

Life was going fast, and speech failed him; but he opened his eyes again and whispered: "I didn't want to die, Buck. I am only thirty-five, and it's too soon; but it had to be. Don't look that way, Buck. You got the man that killed him—plumb. But Em'ly didn't play fair with me—made a fool of me, the only time in my life I ever cared for a woman. You leave Greevy alone, Buck, and tell Em'ly for me I wouldn't let you kill her father."

"You—Sinnet—you, you done it? Why, he'd have fought for you. You—done it—to him—to Clint!"

Now that the blood-feud had been satisfied, a great change came over the mountaineer. He had done his work, and the thirst for vengeance was gone. Greevy he had hated, but this man had been with him in many a winter's hunt. His brain could hardly grasp the tragedy—it had all been too sudden.

Suddenly he stooped down. "Sinnet," he said, "ef there was a woman in it, that makes all the difference. Sinnet, ef—"

But Sinnet was gone upon a long trail that led into an illimitable wilderness. With a moan the old man ran to the ledge of the rock. Greevy and his girl were below.

"When there's a woman in it—!" he said, in a voice of helplessness and misery, and watched her till she disappeared from view. Then he turned, and, lifting up in his arms the man he had killed, carried him into the deeper woods.

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Things Old and New About the Bible

(Continued From Page 23.)

men had always believed what their fathers believed about the conformation of the earth—that it was flat. There would have been no Columbus, no Santa Maria, no America." Suppose men had always believed what their fathers believed about disease—that it was demon caused. No single triumph of modern medicine, modern surgery, or modern sanitation would ever have been achieved. Suppose men had always believed as their fathers believd about God. There would have been no Hosea, no Jeremiah, no Jesus, no New Testament, no Christian church, no "modern civilization."

Surely it is impossible for men to do anything more ruinous both to themselves and to future generations than to pledge undying loyalty to their fathers' intellectual beliefs. Such loyalty is like unto a whited sepulchre. Outwardly it is fair to look upon, and at ecclesiastical conferences and elsewhere the unthinking crowd will always applaud it. But within it is full of all uncleanness and dead men's bones. At the heart of it is cowardice—the fear to venture forth in an unbeaten path, to cross the border between the known and the unknown and explore life's undiscovered secrets. But such cowardly clinging to traditional beliefs was not our fathers' faith!

THERE were times when our fathers steadfastly refused to be bound by the beliefs of a former day. They suffered themselves to be "chained in prisons dark." They braved "dungeon, fire and sword." They went to the arena, the scaffold, the stake, choosing rather to die than to cling to conceptions which the wonder and glory of their own experience had shown to be false. They dared to think new thoughts, to champion new theories, to live in accordance with new ideals.

If we, today, are men of faith because we cling to the beliefs of our fathers, then our fathers themselves were not men of faith because they departed from the beliefs of their fathers. If faith is the acceptance of traditional views, most of the men whom we have been taught to honor can never be enrolled among the heroes of faith. But this, of course, is not faith. Faith is no such timid, cautious thing as I have been describing. Faith is three parts courage—the courage to go on, to advance as life advances, not knowing what lies beyond the horizon, but trusting that the God of the past is the God of the future, that the God of the known is the God also of the unknown, and that in the end all will be well.

"Faith is the Christopher Columbus of the soul, saying to a hundred fears, "Sail on! Sail on! Sail on!" and by sailing on, discovering in the universe of truth, another world."

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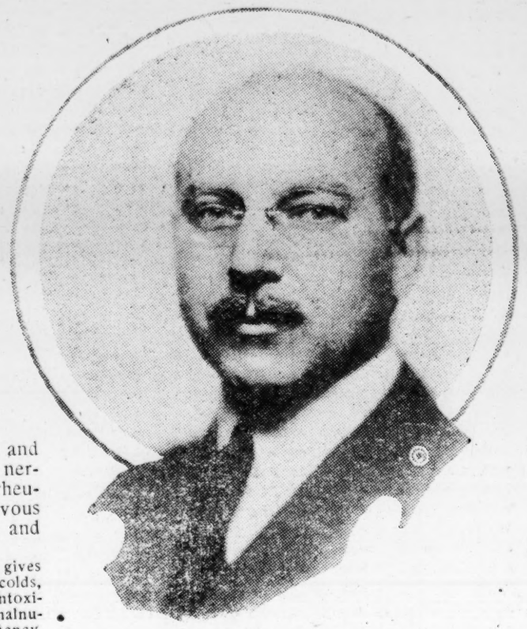

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Regardless of What Be Your Ailment, It Is But the Effect of Unfitness to Live—Deficient Power of Life and Health

There are twenty-five thousand quadrillions of units—living beings—in each human body. The Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health, when used, makes every one of these units more highly alive, more vital, more powerful, more efficient and thus, more able to render the highest type of service unto self, as well as unto the entire organism. Each human being is only as alive as these units are alive, no more—no less.

The Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health is pleasant and agreeable. Through it, you positively put yourself in harmony with the forces of Life and thus, you cause them to cure for you, heal for you, work for you, function for you and manifest power and supremacy for you. It makes the Creative Principle of life your servant and you the Master of your health, life, conditions and destiny.

Through this Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health, anyone can rid self permanently, of nervousness, weakness, congestion, indigestion, rheumatism, constipation, tuberculosis, catarrh, nervous exhaustion and every weakness of male and female.

This Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health gives immunity from every disease of the inferior life—colds, tuberculosis, pneumonia, nervous prostration, auto-intoxication, biliousness, sour stomach, acidity, asthma, malnutrition, anemia, sleeplessness, morbidness and impotency.

The Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health produces new and superior arteries, new and superior veins, new and superior heart, new and superior lungs, new and superior glands, new and superior organs, new and superior cells, and a new and superior organism and powers of every kind.

This Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health contains no disadvantages—it has no drawbacks. Remember it requires no time, no exercise, no dieting, no drugging, no believing, no changing—nothing but advantages and gratification through and through. It superiorizes health and life—the results are immediate—anyone can use it.

I prophesy that the Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health will drive every disease weakness and delusion entirely from the human race.

I am positive it is destined to banish weakness and delusion from the human race by making supreme health and supreme reality inevitable.

Through the **Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health,** anyone may have the health and vitality of a lion or a tiger, without the inconvenience of being a wild animal, compelled to live in a wild state of Nature, with all of the inconveniences—the natural law that keeps a lion and a tiger vital and well is now yours, free, to use.

Tigers and lions living in a wild state of Nature do not look out for their health—this natural law looks out for their health. They do not run from one doctor to another or take pills and powders and try out remedies. They put the responsibility for their health on this natural law—you may do the same through this Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health.

It is no longer necessary for anyone to spend money for treatments and doctors and drugs and dieting and books and systems and lessons and cures and pills and devices, because perfect and supreme health and life are absolutely free through the Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health.

Why be weak, why be ill, why be fat, why be thin, when you may, absolutely free, become in every way, perfect and supreme through the Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health?

The Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health yields amazing nerve force, amazing energy, amazing vitality and extraordinary power of every character of mind and body—a new and superior life.

Through the Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health, you may have all of the benefits of exercise, without exercise or its disadvantages; all of the benefits of conscious deep breathing with none of the disadvantages; the full and complete benefit of every vitamine and organic iron without drugs or dieting; all of the benefits of medicine and drugs with none of the disadvantages of medicine and drugs; all of the benefits of auto-suggestion, hypnotism and psychology, without the disadvantages of auto-suggestion, hypnotism and psychology; all of the benefits of dieting and every other kind of treatment, device or assistance, with none of the disadvantages.

The Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health will banish high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, "old age," nerve-exhaustion and tuberculosis from the human race.

Perfect health prevents all diseases of an infectious and contagious character—all of the diseases that thrive in inferior organisms. Every disease fails when it attacks an organism fully fortified by the Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health.

The Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health can so energize, vitalize and vivify every one of the twenty-five thousand quadrillions of living beings or units in your body, as to make ill health absolutely impossible, and, at the same time, giving you a new meaning for life, health, power and gratification.

There exists in every living being or thing, a creative, curative, healing, thinking, knowing and acting Force. This force acts only in terms of reactions. The Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health arouses within it, the highest type of reactions—all of this without waste of time or any active effort or exercise of any character.

Swoboda has discovered this Natural Law which energizes, vitalizes and enlivens every one of the living units in the human body. Through the Law, you actually harness the creative and living power of the creative force of life. You attain results accordingly as you demand.

Swoboda has discovered that every quality and power and process and function of mind and body arises out of, and springs from, one source. Swoboda has discovered the Law through which this "source" is harnessed and capitalized without effort.

Swoboda offers this secret to you absolutely free. There are no "conditions" or "strings" attached to this offer.

The Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health is most marvelous, most simple, most subtle, and most powerful. It is the Law of creative power.

Remember there is nothing to buy, nothing active to do, nothing to study, nothing to believe, no time to waste, no habits to give up, nothing to lose—there is no mystery—it is merely a natural Law.

If you are not enjoying life to the full—if you are in any way handicapped—if you are not in possession of all of the powers of mind and body in the highest degree, you owe it to yourself to at once procure for yourself, free of charge, the Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health.

Remember that demonstration and results are immediate.

If you wish to feel newly alive, newly vital, newly ambitious, newly and supremely well, send your name to Swoboda today. Swoboda may not always be in a position to give free, to Humanity this Law of supreme life and health.

The Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health creates perfect health just as heat converts rigid ice into yielding water.

It is a perfectly natural phenomena—demonstrably true, yet so marvelously simple, as to be almost unbelievable.

It transforms the gloom of disease into the bloom of health, as the rays of the spring sun transform the dead soil into a "sea" of luxuriant vegetation. It is destined to revolutionize human health and happiness—Humanity.

Any one—male or female—above fifteen years of age is eligible to receive this marvelous secret, absolutely free.

Publisher's Note:—When you receive the Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health, it will be the Principle itself—not merely information about it or how to ultimately get it—you will possess it—there is nothing for you to buy. Are you fit or unfit to live? Test yourself by this Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health. Swoboda has priceless secrets for every human being who wishes to be happier, healthier, more vital and more successful in a new degree.

Alois P. Swoboda, 1140 Berkeley Bldg.

21 West 44th Street, New York City

I am ready to receive free, the Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health.

To help cover cost of publishing and mailing, I enclose postage. (Not more than ten cents, please.)

My age is .....

Name .....
(Write plainly)

Address .....

A Few Representative People Who Are Profiting Through the Swoboda Principles

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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1923

THE SNOW - THE SNOW: THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW. STEP ON A FLAKE AND DOWN YOU GO-

• SIDNEY SMITH •

WHAT'S BECOME OF CHESTER? HE WENT IN THERE TO TAKE A BATH A WHILE AGO I THOUGHT- I DON'T HEAR ANY NOISE- MAYBE HE PULLED THE PLUG OUT AND WENT DOWN THE WATER PIPE-

YOU'D BETTER TAKE A LOOK AND SEE IF HE'S ALL RIGHT-

SO THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE DOING EH?

WHEN APRIL SHOWERS ALL COME YOUR WAY THEY BRING THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN MAY-

I THOUGHT YOU CAME IN HERE TO TAKE A BATH- IF YOU STAY IN HERE MUCH LONGER YOU'LL TURN INTO A FISH- THEN HOW WOULD YOU FEEL? WHAT WOULD THE LITTLE BOYS SAY IF THEY SAW SCALES ALL OVER YOUR BACK AND FINS STICKING OUT WHERE YOUR ARMS SHOULD BE? AND THEY'D HAVE TO BRING YOUR DINNER IN ON A HOOK-

DON'T BE AFRAID NOW- I'M JUST GOING TO TAKE THAT BIG BLACK RING OFF YOUR NECK BEFORE IT CHOKES YOU- HOLD STILL!

OUCH! YOU'RE GETTING THAT IN MY EYE-

OH THAT DOESN'T HURT YOUR EYE- I WANT TO GET SOME OF THAT COVERING OFF OF YOU SO YOU CAN GROW- SOME OF THAT BLACK ARMOR- WITH ALL THAT CLAY ON YOU IF YOU GET CLOSE TO A STOVE YOU'LL BAKE INTO A BRICK-

WOW! YEOW!

I'LL GET YOU SO CLEAN YOU'LL MAKE A SNOWFLAKE LOOK LIKE A GOB OF TAR- WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH YOU YOUR MOTHER WILL THINK YOU JUST CAME BACK FROM THE LAUNDRY - YOUR FACE WILL BE AS CLEAN AS AN ANGEL'S WING-

COME ON NOW - A LITTLE COLD WATER WILL BRING THE ROSES TO YOUR CHEEKS - ISN'T THAT GREAT? I KNEW YOU'D LIKE IT- AFTER YOU GET USED TO IT YOU'LL BE MAD IF I QUIT-

YEOW!

AW- I'M ASHAMED OF YOU- THE IDEA OF ANYONE MAKING SUCH A FUSS OVER A COUPLE OF DROPS OF COLD WATER-

PAPA QUIT!

WHAT ON EARTH DO YOU MEAN BY TORTURING A CHILD LIKE THAT?

MURDER! !!!!

IF YOU WANT TO BREAK DOWN HIS HEALTH WHY DON'T YOU JUST LOCK HIM IN THE ICE-BOX FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS?

I'M NOT HURTING HIM- I'M DOING THIS SO HE WON'T CATCH COLD- THE COLD WATER WILL CLOSE HIS PORES-

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE SOME BIG BRUTE TWICE YOUR SIZE USE A FIRE HOSE ON YOU SOME TIME TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH?

WHY, COLD WATER IS THE BEST MEDICINE YOU CAN BUY- THERE'S NOTHING IN THE WORLD LIKE A NICE DASH OF COLD WATER TO MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD-

HE GOT SOAP IN MY EYE AND EVERYTHING.

GO AHEAD! "FEEL GOOD!" SING AND DANCE!

CONSTITUTION COMICS

EDITOR'S NOTE. ELMER HAS HAD OCCASION TO LICK, AT ONE TIME OR ANOTHER MOST OF THESE KIDS. HENCE THIS PARTICULAR BUNCH IS "WITH" HIM.

I WOULDN'T STAN' FER UT, ELMER!

TH' BIG KIDS'LL GUY YA WHEN THEY GET ON TO UT!

'COURSE YOU'D NEVER HAFFTA TEND HIM BUT 'SPOSE YA WOULD!

'SPOSE YA WOULD!

Just Boy--Now Elmer'll Be Busier Than Ever.

DON'T GO AWAY ELMER. THE BOY WHO IS TO COME TO LIVE WITH US WILL BE HERE THIS AFTERNOON. I WANT YOU TO BE GOOD AND KIND TO HIM.

WELL, GEE WHIZ, HE'S GOTTA DO SUMMA TH' WORK 'STEADDA ME ALWAYS DOIN' EVERY THING AND RUNNIN' ERRANDS!!-!

OF COURSE!--BUT YOU MUST TREAT HIM NICE! REMEMBER ALL WILL BE STRANGE TO HIM.---YOU MUST MAKE HIM FEEL AT HOME.

YES UM.

SURE!... I'LL MAKE HIM FEEL AT HOME—

—CARRYIN' COAL FER TH' KITCHEN... AND STACKIN' WOOD—AN' HELPIN' SWEEP OLE WALKS,..AN' RUNNIN' AFTER GROCERIES... STEADDA ME!! IT'LL BE A CINCH FER THIS "BABY" THEN!

LOTTIE, TELL ELMER MRS ALGER, OF THE JUNIOR WELFARE LEAGUE, IS HERE WITH THE NEW BOY. SEND HIM IN RIGHT AWAY.

YAS SUH!

YOU SEE, MR. TUGGLE, I HADN'T SEEN THE BOY AND REALLY DIDN'T KNOW HIS AGE MYSELF...THE IMPORTANT POINT WAS: HE NEEDED A HOME.

YES OF COURSE, MRS. ALGER.... HE AND ELMER WILL GET ALONG FINE JUST THE SAME. WE ARE HAPPY TO HAVE HIM WITH US.

YES SON, HE'S IN THE LIVING-ROOM WITH YOUR MOTHER. GO IN AND GET ACQUAINTED....TAKE OFF YOUR CAP.

WOT'S HIS NAME? HAS HE GOT A NICK-NAME?-?

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HIM? ISN'T HE SWEET, ELMER?-?----

GEE WHIZ!! IS THAT TH' KID THAT'S GONNA LIVE WITH US??

GOO!

YES, HONEY! IT'S SEEMS THEY DIDN'T KNOW HIS EXACT AGE FOR SOME REASON. BUT, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE THOUGH?... ISN'T HE FINE? GIVE HIM A KISS.

GIVE HIM A KISS?? ...YES I WILL!!

GOO BYE, MRS TUGGLE.

GOOD BYE MRS. ALGER. WE'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF HIM!---

DA-DA

CLOSE UP! DON'T CALL ME DA-DA!! I AIN'T NO DA-DA!

ELMER, COME BACK IN HERE AND JUST SEE HIM LAUGH! OH MY, HE'S GOT TWO LITTLE TEETH!

RATS ON HIM!! WOT GOOD IS HE?! HE COULDN'T CARRY COAL 'ER WOOD 'ER NOTHING ELSE! HE'S TOO LITTLE! THEY PUT SOMETHING OVER ON YA!!

YA GOT 'STUNG'!

YOU'LL GET "STUNG" IF YOU DON'T STRAIGHTEN UP!! NOW RUN TO THE DAIRY AND GET A QUART OF SPECIAL MILK FOR THE LITTLE FELLOW!

GEE WHIZ!! WOT D'YE KNOW ABOUT THAT??? HAVIN' TA CHASE ERRANDS FOR A OLE BABY!! TH' KIDS'LL GUY TH' LIFE OUTTA ME WHEN THEY GET ON TO UT!!

THEY'LL KNOW!! KID'S IS WISE!!

RING OFF!! I CAN'T HEAR YA!!-

WOT'S TH' MATTER WITH HIM?? IS HE GONE LOONY?

Sera

CONSTITUTION COMICS

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

HOY-HO-HUM! GOSHUM SLEEPY!

NOW YOU'UE GOT ME TO DOING IT HOO-OO-HUM

HO-HAH-HUM! MUST BE NEARLY NOON

WELL- DID YOU HAVE A NICE TIME AT YOUR STAG PARTY LAST NIGHT?

UH-HUH-HO-HAH HUM-M-M-

YOU MUST HAVE GOT IN AWFUL LATE-- GOING TO THE OFFICE TODAY?

SURE- HAH-HO HAHM-M

MY GOODNESS WHAT AILS YOU- I NEVER SAW ANYBODY YAWN SO

HOO-HAH-HAH-YAHM-

YOU'RE HALF DEAD- YOU WON'T BE ANY ACCOUNT IF YOU DO GO TO THE OFFICE

OH YESWILL- HACH-HAH HO-HUM-M

WHY DON'T YOU STAY HOME TO-DAY AND REST UP-- YOU'RE HALF DEAD

OH NO MUS' GO T'OFFICE- HACH-CH-CH- YAHM-M

THAT'S ALWAYS THE WAY WITH YOU-- WHENEVER YOU GO OUT ON A PARTY IT TAKES YOU A WEEK TO GET OVER IT-- YOU'RE GETTING OLD

BZ-Z-ZAH BZ-Z-ZAH

I WANT YOU TO SEE THIS PIECE OF GOODS I BOUGHT TO MAKE UP INTO A SIMPLE LITTLE SPORT SUIT TO WEAR THIS SUMMER- FEEL OF IT

UH HUH

DON'T YOU THINK IT'S GOING TO LOOK SWELL ON ME?

UH-HUH- HACH-HAH HAHM-M

DON'T GO NOW UNTIL I SHOW YOU THE HAT I BOUGHT TO GO WITH IT

THERE-HOW DO YOU LIKE MY-- FOR GOODNESS SAKE! SOUND ASLEEP!

BZ-Z-ZAH BZ-Z-ZAH

POOR LITTLE BOY HE'S ALL TIRED OUT-- CAN'T STAND ALL NIGHT PARTIES-- MOTHER'LL COVER HIMS UP-

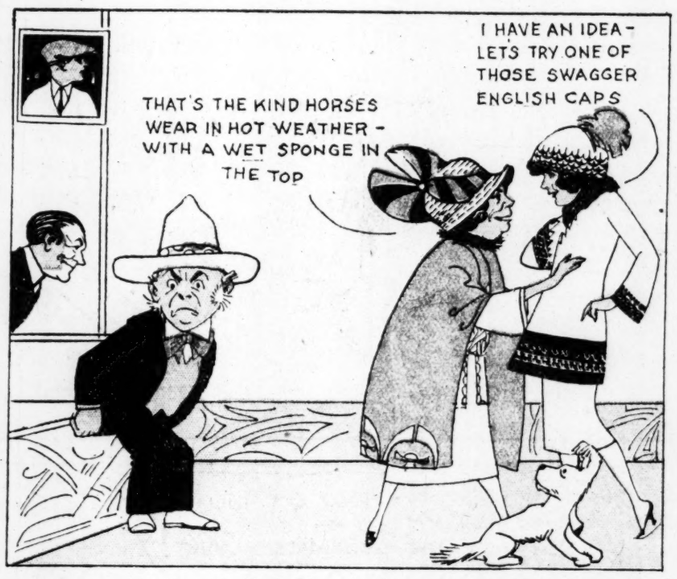
BRIGGS

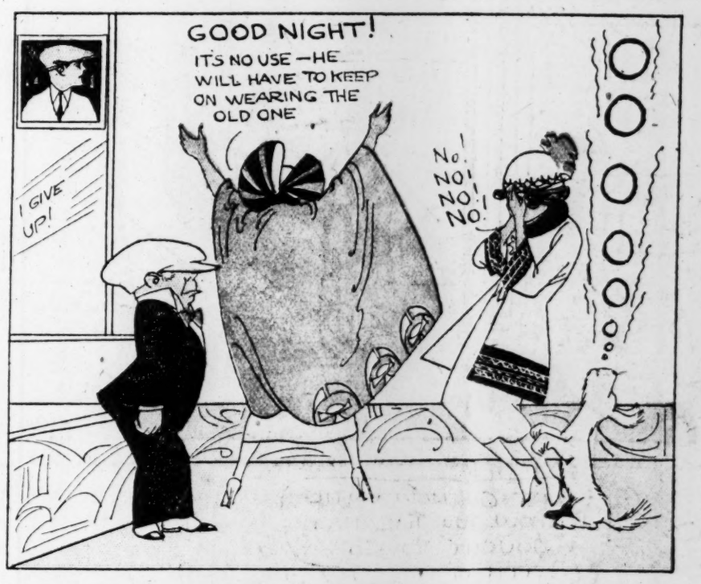
CONSTITUTION COMICS

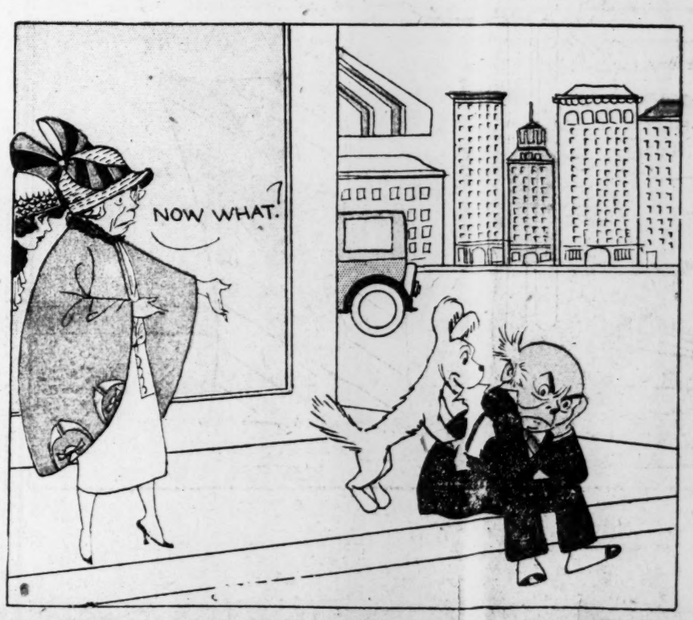
MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

YOU MUST HAVE A FACE TO START WITH



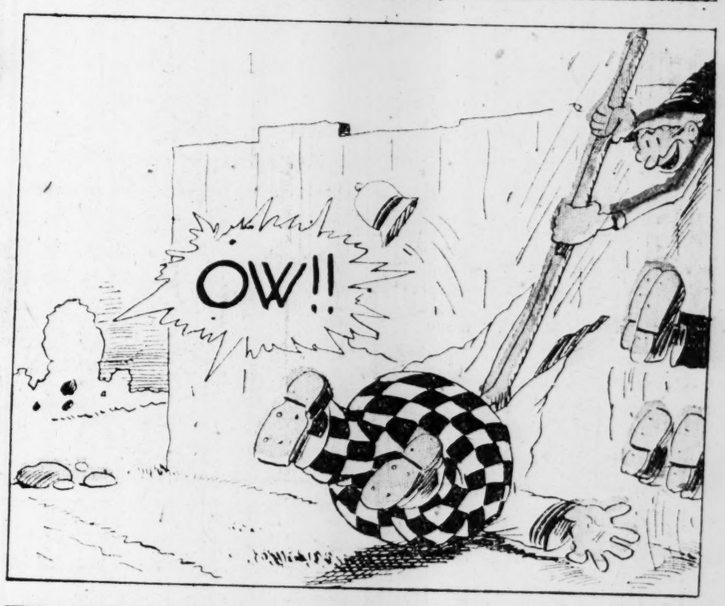




CONSTITUTION COMICS

SLY SAYINGS BY SLIM JIM

SLIM JIM AND THE GANG



CONSTITUTION COMICS

A RIOT CALL

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

By A.E. Hayward

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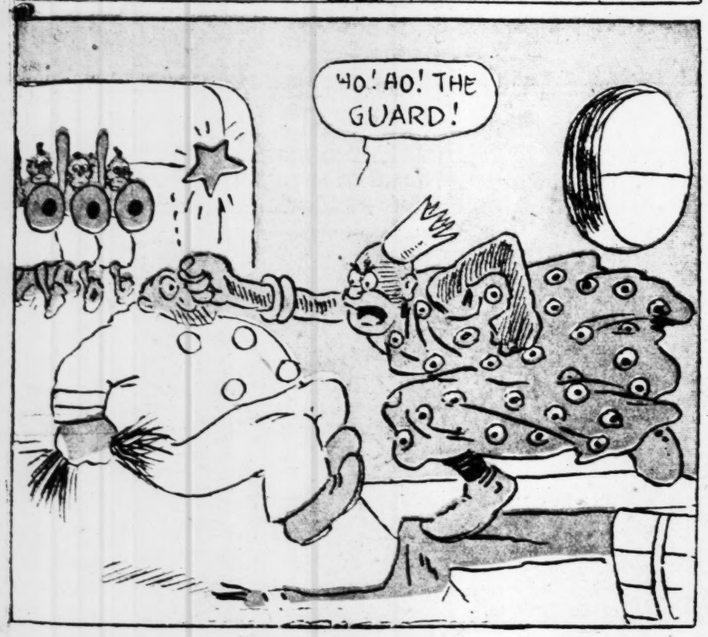
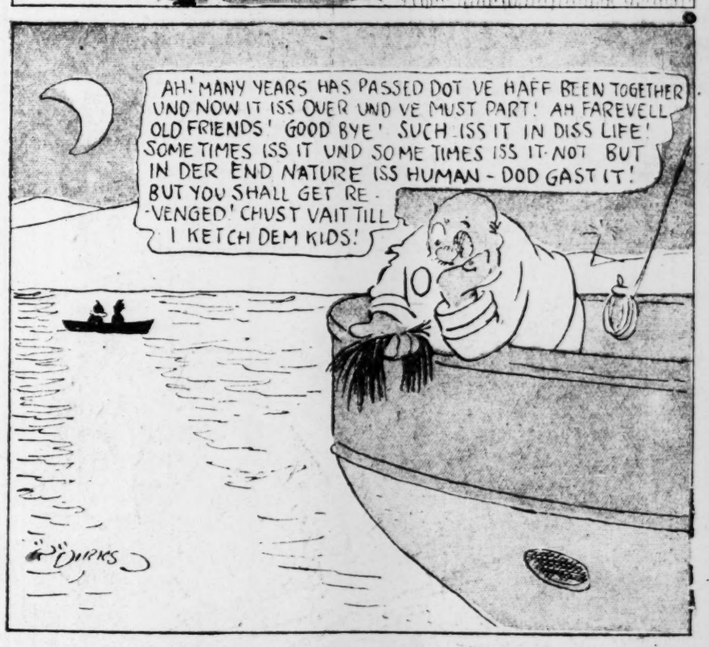
CONSTITUTION COMICS

THE KATZIES

Der Captain Loses His Vhiskers





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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. APRIL 15, 1923

BETTY

By C.A.Voight